...one
never
graduates from
ole
miss

"There is a valid distinction between the Universe and the Multiverse though their simple thread are closely interwoven. The Universe is very inviting, and people like the Multiverse is more creative and personable. One is physical the multiverse is spiritual. One is tangible, and the other intangible. The Universe is explicable and the Multiverse is liberal. The Universe gives a definite and respectful response to your questions but the Multiverse goes much deeper than that."

Paulo Coelho
1947

the ole miss

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There is a valid distinction between
the University and Ole Miss even though their
separate threads are closely interwoven.
The University is buildings, trees and
people. Ole Miss is mood, emotion and
personality. One is physical, the other
is spiritual. One is tangible and
the other intangible.
The University is respected, and Ole Miss
is loved. The University gives a diploma
and regretfully terminates tenure, but
one never graduates from Ole Miss.

[frank e. everitt]
B.A. '32, LL.B. '34

the ole miss 2008



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athletics
- professional draft
- coaching changes

“There is a valid distinction between the University and Ole Miss even though their separate threads are closely interwoven.”



Easily the most recognizable building on campus, The Lyceum stands alone on a summer evening after a day of classes has ended.
Photo by MI'CHEL JARJOURA.



Students gather in The Grove for a little relaxation and distraction from their busy schedules and classes.
Photo by MI'CHEL JARJOURA.

The University is buildings, trees & people...

...Ole Miss is mood, emotions personality.



Moving with precision and accuracy, the members of Omega Psi Phi show off their step skills in a dance competition sponsored by the Student Programming Board.
Photo by JOSEPH WARNER.



The sun rises over Fulton Chapel, the only place on campus where students can worship in a non-denominational sanctuary.
Photo by MI'CHEL JARJOURA.

“One is physical,
the other is spiritual.
One is tangible,
the other intangible.”

“The University is respected...”



A member of the United States Air Force Jump Team descends on the field before the Florida game in a display of patriotism and school spirit.
Photo by JOSEPH WARNER.



A dedicated fan in the student section relentlessly cheers on the Rebels, even during their tough loss to Missouri.
Photo by JOSEPH WARNER.

“Ole . . . but Miss is loved.”

“The University gives diplomas and regretfully terminates tenure...”



Moments after officially becoming an alumna, Lauren Hoffman reflects on all the memories she has made as an undergraduate at the University.
Photo by JOSEPH WARNER.



Underneath the 10 acres of oak trees that comprise The Grove, students, fans and alumni gather for fellowship and celebration in a place that is dear to their heart, Ole Miss.
Photo by JOSEPH WARNER.

“but one never graduates from Ole Miss.”

[frank e. everett]
B.A. ‘32, LL.B. ‘34



Using chalk to bring a mystical creature to life on a sidewalk in The Circle, this student competed in a sidewalk art contest held by the University.

Photo by RYAN MOORE.

student life

page twenty

welcome to the southern melting pot

Each student at Ole Miss is like a jigsaw piece; they each fit in the puzzle of college life with ease.

photograph by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* MARY CLAIRE JAGOR

The rural stretch of land between Tupelo and Memphis does not claim to be much more than a road that leads traveling Southerners from the birthplace of Elvis to the home of the blues. However, at some point along this road rests Oxford, a town that makes up for its lack of size with a rich Southern history.

Shaded under towering oak and magnolia trees, Oxford is the birthplace of William Faulkner, the Ole Miss Rebels and The Grove. While Ole Miss has been recognized as distinctively Southern, its beauty and traditions have influenced others throughout the country. Today, more and more students are traveling up, down and over to call this university their home.

Based on the university's enrollment statistics, 67 percent of Ole Miss students are from Mississippi. The remaining 33 percent are mainly composed of students from other Southern states, but there is an ever-growing number of students from farther regions. Whether they are from the Northeast, the Mid-West or the West coast, these students have seen what Ole Miss has to offer and have embraced and added to the culture.

"Ole Miss is definitely what I expected it to be," Lauren Williams, sophomore accountancy major from Danville, Calif., said. "I am able to get a great education and still be able to go out and have fun. It offers the perfect balance of the two things for me, and I have loved being here."

Williams said one of the biggest differences between California and Ole Miss is that the people here are much more easygoing and open.

"I have had no trouble meeting people, and they seem to go out of their way to be nice and introduce themselves," Williams said. "At home, people tend to be more introverted and keep to themselves."

> The entire culture here is so unique.
>
> {charlie dettbarn}
> Senior, History

For those who are not accustomed to such a hospitable lifestyle, Oxford's friendly charm is shocking yet enticing. Liz Duffy, senior from Chicago, admitted her first visit to Ole Miss pleasantly contradicted her previous stereotypes of the South.

"My friends and I all thought that people from the south were hicks, and though it may sound a little extreme, I thought I would see a bunch of farm boys and rednecks walking around," Duffy said.

However, she found a much different place from the one she expected.

"I had no idea I was going to see a charming town with some of the preppiest kids on the face of the earth," Duffy said. "For a little southern town to have all that fashion is amazing. My friends at home are shocked at the cocktail attire I wear to football games."

Charlie Dettbarn, senior history major from



ABOVE **Winslow Rumph, Richard Dixon, Jeremy Hudson, Betsey Kelly**, **Phillip Psalmond** and **Bella**, Psalmond's dog, gather together to illustrate the stereotypical backgrounds of the different cultures of America that are represented at Ole Miss.

Richmond, Va., did not know what to expect when she came to Ole Miss, but she claimed she could not have picked a better place to spend her four years in college.

"The entire culture here is so unique, and I've never been to a place where so much emphasis is placed around football games," Dettbarn said. "There is so much etiquette, planning and celebration involved in all of it."

Rachel Ruello, senior journalism major from Chesterfield, Mo., agrees friendliness, hospitality and good manners are some of the characteristics that come to mind when she thinks of Ole Miss. Although she came to Ole Miss from the Mid-West, Ruello was actually raised in the Deep South.

Born in Slidell, La., she moved to Pass Christian during elementary school and spent time traveling from her home on Mississippi's coast to visit family in New Orleans. She moved to Missouri in 2001 when she began high school.

"The Mid-West way of life, especially in St. Louis, was much more fast paced, and the people's overall dispositions were much less friendly. It was a place where arriving on time meant you were thirty minutes late," Ruello said.

Ruello defines Ole Miss as the epitome of the South, and by moving back to Mississippi, she realized the cocktail parties, football games and togetherness were what she was missing and what she needed.

"It is all about family, friends and old-time tradition. You come down here, and no one is a stranger," she said.

With students from other states not mentioned–from Texas to New York to Alaska–it is apparent that although Ole Miss may seem perfectly Southern, it can still appeal to all kinds of people and cultures.



party [like a] rebel

With the Princeton Review ranking Ole Miss as a double threat of partying and studying, students have a standard to maintain.

photographs by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* LAUREN PEDROSO

As soon as one walks onto the beautiful campus of the University of Mississippi, red and blue flags greet visitors and students with the saying, "Ole Miss, A Great American Public University." It is hard not to notice the delicate detail of Southern history and warm hospitality surrounding the university from the shady oak trees in The Grove to the welcoming, diverse student body that crowd the sidewalks.

Aside from this picturesque setting, the university holds eight positions in the recent annual publication of The Princeton Review's *"The 366 Best Colleges, 2008 Edition."* Categories ranging from politics, demographics, partying habits and academics were only a few of those in which Ole Miss was ranked.

No need for an orientation here. This is not the first time Ole Miss has been ranked in this publication. According to its website, "for over 25 years, The Princeton Review has been students' and parents' No. 1 choice for obtaining the savviest information on college admissions."

Many of this year's rankings are up from previous years with the most popular being Ole Miss' title as the No. 2 party school in the nation. Now, not only was the university named the country's second top party school, it was also ranked No. 3 for "Hard Liquor," No. 10 for "Lots of Beer" and No. 9 for "Major Frat and Sorority Scene" out of 366 colleges nationwide.

Little did The Princeton Review know that the university has taken many roles in an effort to rid itself of a party school reputation and gain a stronger academic one. The university's "Changing the Culture" campaign has made large strides towards focusing attention away from these trends and educating the students and family of Ole Miss in the importance of a healthy learning environment. Brittaney Tate, junior exercise science major from Macon, Ga., was not ecstatic about the news.

"The Princeton Review should recognize our strong academic programs instead of shining so much light on the negative aspects, such as partying," Tate said.

Many returning students feel the same way as Tate; however, the overall perception from newcomers and freshman alike at Ole Miss can be summed up in two words: "It's cool." News of these rankings did not cause excitement among the university administration and staff either.

"I don't think people pay much attention to it honestly. I personally feel the people who partake in these surveys do not represent this university as a majority; the majority of the students who come through this university have a strong academic mindset. And in turn, they are the ones who succeed," Kerry Tew, project coordinator of the Luckyday Success Program, said.

Escaping the shadow of the party scene, students at Ole Miss are truly prospering in the academic realm and in their personal lives. One will find that the campus newspaper, The Daily Mississippian, has earned the No. 9 spot for "Best College Newspaper." Ole Miss was also given the 18th slot for "Students Most Nostalgic for Ronald Reagan."

Josh Lawrence, junior journalism major from Beaumont, Texas, was flattered with the university being ranked No. 17 for "Students That Pray on a Daily Basis."

"The campus ministries are amazing, and I personally believe they're making a difference," Lawrence said.

Contrary to being labeled by The Princeton Review as No. 4 for "Students Who (Almost) Never Study," Ole Miss continually produces some of the nation's top graduates, including 24 Rhode Scholars, five Truman Scholars and seven Goldwater Scholars. The Lombardi Program on Measuring University Performance ranks Ole Miss one of the top-50 research universities in the nation. The university's School of Pharmacy, School of Business Administration and the degree programs in forensic chemistry and physics also all rank top in the nation.

Just because Ole Miss students participate in one of America's premier college traditions every weekend during football season does not mean they are not studying during the week. Faye Walter, sophomore chemical engineering major from Pontotoc, made a good point on this subject: "It's great The Princeton Review has recognized our university. But, don't mistake our dresses and bow ties in The Grove for anything less than what they are. The students who are here to further their education will be back in The Grove accepting their diploma when they graduate."



Don't mistake our dresses and bow ties for anything less than what they are.

{faye walter}
Sophomore, Chemical Engineering



FAR ABOVE Tailgating in The Grove is just one of the many reasons Ole Miss ranks above other schools in the partying category.

ABOVE The student section of Vaught-Hemmingway Stadium is packed out as students show support during the Florida game.

OPPOSITE Rebel fans are known for their extravagant table settings, like these ingredients used to make mimosas, while tailgating in The Grove.

giving hope back to africa



ABOVE Dan Kibago giving coins to "street children" who have no home and no family; they do not even attend school.

OPPOSITE Poverty affects much of Africa, especially the children of Africa, who live each day wondering if they will be fed or survive.

Students from Ole Miss are giving their hearts and time to help bring hope and life back to Africa.

contributed by PATRICK WOODYARD | *story by* LAUREN NEEL



Hope for Africa, an organization that strives to help people and children all across the African continent, has found a home at the University of Mississippi. After traveling to Uganda in search of a group that would promote saving lives, Patrick Woodyard, junior international studies major from Hot Springs, Ark., decided Hope for Africa was the group he wanted to start at Ole Miss.

In Africa, he saw children without parents or food, babies plagued with AIDS and people without a hope for tomorrow. All of these problems were the inspiration he needed to raise money in an effort to help save African lives, he said. Woodyard, along with fellow group members, has already donated $23,500 to help the people of Uganda.

The organization began after Woodyard went to Kenneth Townsend, Hope for Africa adviser and Alliance Africa member, for advice regarding raising money and donating the proceeds to Africa. With Townsend's help, Woodyard created Hope for Africa and immediately saw an interest among the student body.

"This organization cares about the people, and none of the money is being pocketed," Woodyard said.

Last semester, Hope for Africa held a benefit concert at The Powerhouse, which had performances by PF Flyers, Colour Revolt and John Love and Thomas Cooper. The organization also organized a letter-writing campaign and sold Alliance Africa T-shirts to raise additional funds.

Woodyard, who is also the Sigma Chi philanthropy chairman, donated $16,000 from the money raised during Derby Day, the fraternity's philanthropic event, and gave it to the organization. However, $13,000 stayed within the Oxford community to help those in need here. Other projects planned for the semester include another benefit concert and a clothing and gift drive called "Christmas in September."

While Woodyard was in Uganda this summer, he saw the pain that existed in Africa and wanted to know more about how the money could help, he said. Most children in Uganda are uneducated and know little about AIDS and STDs.

Woodyard said a 16-year-old girl asked him while he was in Africa: "I heard if you had sex with someone and if you jump up and down four times, you could not get pregnant. Is this true?" Another girl was asked about the AIDS virus, and she explained it as "HIV dies our parents." After seeing this pandemic firsthand and its effects on Africa, Woodyard knew this money was going to people who need it.

"This money was about saving lives," he said.

> Here we are improving the quality of life in Oxford by truly giving life to Africa
>
> {lee taylor}
> Junior, Liberal Arts

Lee Taylor, junior liberal arts major from Grenada and Hope for Africa secretary, said she has tried to help spread awareness of this organization throughout campus. She noted the importance of donating money to Africa but also taking the time to make a difference in Oxford.

"Here we are improving the quality of life in Oxford but truly giving life to Africa," Taylor said.



THIS PAGE **Mike Kludge** finds himself on top of the world, away from classes and schedules at Sardis.

OPPOSITE Leaving the busy streets and crowded businesses of Oxford behind, **Colby Mason** and **Ashley Woodward** enjoy a day of off-roading at Sardis.

Paradise Found

photographs by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* MARY CLAIRE JAGOR

In a land of endless bars and daliances in The Grove, Ole Miss students still like to **kick back and relax** in the simplicity of Sardis.

At the beginning of the school year, a Friday afternoon class is just as unbearable as the sweltering Mississippi heat. Students in these never-ending lectures pass the time by daydreaming of a million places they would rather be. While lying in bed can be rather appealing, sitting on a sandy beach with a cold beverage is much more enticing.

Unfortunately for the students at the University of Mississippi, the closest ocean is at least five hours away, so the chances of making it back in time for Saturday's football game are highly unlikely. However, a place only 20 minutes from campus possesses most of the amenities a day at the beach has to offer.



Sardis Lake, familiar to students simply as "Sardis," was constructed in the 1930s as a reservoir to control flooding across Lafayette, Panola and Marshall counties. Recreational activities, such as fishing, boating and hunting, are popular in the area, but students have adopted activities of their own, making it as much of a tradition here as The Grove.

While the sand more closely resembles dirt and the wooded atmosphere is far from tropical, Sardis Lake gives students a vast expanse of beachfront real estate to enjoy the water and sun with their friends. When the weekend begins, caravans of dirt-stained pickup trucks and SUVs toting co-eds in swimsuits, Styrofoam ice chests and fishing poles can be spotted traveling down College Hill Road.

"I have never seen another place like it," Liz Duffy, senior hospitality management major from Chicago said. "The first time I went there was one night during Rush week freshman year, and I still think that was one of the most fun parties I have ever been to. People tailgate out of the back of pickup trucks around a huge bonfire, and then go back the next morning to swim and lay out. It's kind of like a weekend playground."

Recruitment week at Ole Miss is also recognized as a "silent week" because incoming freshman and Greek members are not permitted to converse outside formal recruitment activities. Therefore, it has become a tradition for freshman to avoid the bars and spend their nights out at Sardis.

"It's one of the best parts of freshman year because you get a chance to hang out with just your class, and you can meet people you would have otherwise not met in a crowded bar," Holly Mayatte, sophomore marketing major from Wiggins, said.

Matt Rutherford, senior political science major from Memphis, agreed Sardis is an experience very different from the one in the bars.

"It's almost like an escape from the monotony of the Square," Rutherford said. "It's a real release to drive down those country back roads with your friends and be outdoors, whether you go camping or boating."

"I can't remember a spring at Ole Miss since my freshman year that didn't involve a few pretty days at Sardis. My dad went to State, but even he remembers going on fishing trips to Sardis when he visited Ole Miss in the '70s," Virginia Thompson, senior insurance and risk management major from Lexington, Ky., said.

Other popular activities at Sardis include skeet shooting, swimming, riding four-wheelers or off-roading.

"I shot a gun for the first time when I went skeet shooting there," Regan Shackelford, senior family and consumer science major from Atlanta, said. "Every time we go, it is an adventure. It's a place where you can get stuck in the mud and still have fun."

A drive down the rocky dirt road to Sardis' beachfront is often inaccessible for smaller cars and sedans. When the ground is damp, sometimes even larger SUVs are unable to avoid being bogged down in the mud.

"I thought it would be a good idea to follow some of my guy friends who were going off-roading one night, and we ended up trying to get my Yukon out of the mud until 6 a.m.," said Kourtney Fargason, senior elementary education major from Nashville. "I still enjoy going to Sardis, but I will never take my own car out there again."

going on a break

From Italy to Florida, students travel the globe searching for the best experiences the world has to offer.

photographs by MADISON HALBROOK | *story by* ALEX MCADAMS



For college students, spring break is usually associated with beer guzzling and wet T-shirt contests, but Ole Miss students Cassi Carpenter and Drew Brooks experienced two vacations that were quite different from the norm.

Cassi Carpenter, senior journalism major from Clarksdale, traveled across the Atlantic for her break. In a ministry effort, Carpenter and other students flew to Italy for a week as a part of Campus Crusade, a Christian organization at Ole Miss.

"Campus Crusade is an interdominational ministry. Their main goal is to have people come in and really grow in their relationship with the Lord and be able to go out and teach others about him," Carpenter said.

The mission trips are the ultimate goal of the organization, so students can lead others who would not have heard of Christianity's doctrine otherwise, Carpenter said. When the troupe of students arrived in Italy, they spent time in Florence and Rome where Carpenter saw historical landmarks such as the Roman Coliseum.

During that time, they tried to minister to people in Rome, including tourists, in the metros and other public places. After their brief stints in Rome and Florence, the group traveled down to southern Italy where their main focus of ministry was in a small village called Palermo. Once there, they encountered a great deal of college students, Carpenter said.

"We would go to the University of Palermo campus and hand them a tract. We made ourselves visible on campus and had people approach us. We had a concert one night at a bar, where [two members of the group] played real fun, bluesy music that has a Christian message," she said.

What surprised Carpenter the most was that even though Vatican City is located in Italy, the country does not have a large Catholic–or even Christian–following.

"Most of their cathedrals have been turned into museums. You hardly see anyone in there worshiping," she said. "You would think that Italy is the Christian center of the world, and it's not."

On the other side of the world, Drew Brooks, senior political science major from Knoxville, Tenn., spent his spring break in a more traditional way by relaxing on the beach in Destin, Fla., with his two roommates. Surprisingly, the wet T-shirt cliché did not fit into this vacation either, Brooks said.

"It [Destin] doesn't have a party scene like Panama City. It's more of a family-oriented destination," he said.

Brooks and his roommates were all 21 and tried to "bar hop" in Destin, but the rewards were not what they expected.

"The bar scene was more for older people. There were places like Fudpucker's, where 10,000 middle-school and high-school girls hung out, but that wasn't what we were looking for. There wasn't really a bar scene catered to college-age students," he said.

However, the lack of a big party scene did not discourage Brooks from having a great spring break.

"It was nice being able to relax for a week. Destin has the best beaches on Earth. They're certainly better than Mexico's," he said.





FAR ABOVE Spending a week in chilly Breckinridge, Colo. **Lon McDurmon, Thomas Pressley, Ben Pressley, Kyle Kruse, Abby Kruse** and **Andria Budwine**. Photograph CONTRIBUTED.

ABOVE **Martha Guinn, Allison Sain, Christie Ankeney, Mary Morgan Johnson, Bridget Stanford** and **Amy Cole** traveled to Italy with Campus Crusade over the Spring Break.

OPPOSITE Ole Miss students travel to Rome on a mission trip representing the student organization, Campus Crusade for Christ, while visiting one of the most famous sanctuaries in the world, St. Peter's Basilica.



(not for) Couch Potatoes

photographs by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* JAMIE ARREXI

Rocking out to Nirvana seems way cooler than dodging fireballs with Mario. Ole Miss catches onto the interactive ~~Guitar Hero~~ Wii and Halo craze.

Hoping his move goes unseen, he jumps behind a wall. There are too many enemies, and this lone soldier is almost out of ammunition. Until he can find more, every shot must hit its mark. Hearing footsteps coming closer, he takes a deep breath. His moment for glory and victory is now.

Jumping up from the wall, he opens fire. Catching them by surprise, he begins to clear a path. Seeing his all-terrain vehicle in the distance, he takes off in its direction. All around him the dark sky is lit by the constant and incessant glow of the enemies' weapons, yet he amazingly avoids injury.

Clearing the last few obstacles, he reaches the ATV. Before he has time to feel any relief, he suddenly hears a loud bang and feels something hit him. He begins to lost consciousness and falls to the ground. He did not make it.

The screen goes dark, and the game begins again. Bill White, a senior computer science major from DeKalb, has failed his mission as the aliens of the Covenant have taken over the world. However, he is not a real solider but is simply playing a video game.

White and Drew Williams, a senior computer science major from Burnsville and White's roommate, were some of the first people in Oxford to buy the much-anticipated new installment of the Halo series, Halo 3.

"I am very excited about the game," Williams said. "It was definitely worth the wait."

However, Williams frowns upon the term "gamer."

"I like to play my Xbox as a past time," Williams said, "But only as a way to spend my limited free time."

White also does not consider himself a "gamer," only a person who enjoys Halo ... a lot.

> "To me 'gaming' is a way of life. 'Gamers' are the guys who were obsessed with video games before it was cool to be obsessed with video games."
>
> {bill white}
> Senior Computer Science

"I enjoy playing the multiplayer," White said. "It's so much better than the campaign mode."

White, an avid player of the game, tosses his controller aside: "It's time for a cigarette break," he says. Walking out onto his balcony, he begins to review his recent match.

"Why did that one guy not die?" he mutters. "I know I shot him; I even threw a grenade." Lighting his cigarette, he still cannot figure out his fatal mistake.

Opening the balcony door, he yells for his roommate to come onto the balcony. Williams soon joins him, and they soon go into detail about their respective matches.

Williams, who has been a Halo fan since the first game, was excited about the 2007 release of Halo 3.

"I was able to download the beta version of the game," he said. "The changes they made from Halo 2 were awesome."

White, who was not a fan until the release of Halo 2, could not wait to see the outcome of Halo 3.

"Halo 2 got a lot of good feedback," he said. "It really sold me on the idea of Halo 3."

White, still unclear about his fatal mistake, heads back to his room. He walks in to see his controller lying idly on his couch. This time, he is drawn to a larger controller in the shape of a guitar. Instead of saving the world from the Covenant, White begins performing to a sold-out crowd in his other favorite game, Guitar Hero.

"I always play Guitar Hero when I need a break from Halo. It sort of calms me down after the adrenaline rush I get [from Halo]," White claimed.

His fingers rapidly move across the guitar as he performs rock hits like "Smoke on the Water" and "Free Bird."

White stays up late into the night, performing songs until he perfects them.

While he and Williams play video games for hours almost every day, they both maintain they are not "gamers."

"To me, 'gaming' is a way of life. 'Gamers' are the guys who were obsessed with video games before it was cool to be obsessed with video games," White said.



OPPOSITE **Lon McDurmon** and **Trey Harrison** achieve "star power" to earn extra points on Guitar Hero.

LEFT **Thomas Pressley** and **Ryan Veach** command their troops in a battle against the Covenant in Halo 3.

chopsticks & trivia

photographs by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* BROCK HERRINGTON

Groups of jovial, boisterous people fill a large room in a building off Oxford's Courthouse Square on a Tuesday night. Utter silence suddenly fills the crowded room as a voice booms a question over the loudspeakers. Murmurings among the people in the crowd quickly replace the silence. The groups glance furtively around for fear that the opposing groups might eavesdrop on their heated debate, an occurrence that is repeated several times throughout the night.

Surprisingly, the place being described is Two Stick, sushi restaurant by day and bar by night. Every Tuesday, Two Stick hosts a trivia night that attracts a crowd of semi-obsessive regulars.

To participate in the event, contestants must pay a cover charge ranging from $5 on a regular night to $10 on $1,000 night. All the money collected from these entry fees is the prize the winning team receives at the end of the night.

The more devoted participants normally arrive at the bar about an hour and a half before trivia begins at 10:30 p.m. People separate themselves into teams and sign up with a team name of their choosing. The variety of team names is seemingly limitless and quite amusing with names ranging from "Holy Crap! Hallelujah... Where's the Tylenol?" to "The P-Poppin' Shastabears."

The atmosphere in Two Stick before trivia begins is similar to that of any other bar in Oxford. As zero-hour draws near, a more competitive spirit begins to filter through the air. The bar employees themselves take the game very seriously. To lessen the likelihood of cheating, Two Stick does not allow any cell phone use during trivia. If any person is seen using a cell phone, then the entire team is disqualified from the competition.

The contestants also take the game very seriously as socialization among teams is extremely minimal and the competition level skyrockets once the game begins. Also, many participants keep their drinking to a minimum, so they will compete at the peak of their mental capacity. As teams deliberate the answer to a question, they keep their voices as quiet as possible in order to prevent other teams from overhearing them.

Still, the competition itself is relatively simple. The first four categories consist of five questions each that are worth one point a piece. The final round, which consists of five categories, is dubbed the "wildcard" round. Each category has multiple answers, and the contestants may list up to five answers, making the final round worth 25 points.

The categories encompass trivia from all aspects of life; previous category topics have included "Also a Divinity," "Nickelodeon Cartoons in the '90s" and "Famous Erics." Teams are made and broken during this last round.

Many of the competition's most ardent participants plan their week around the event.

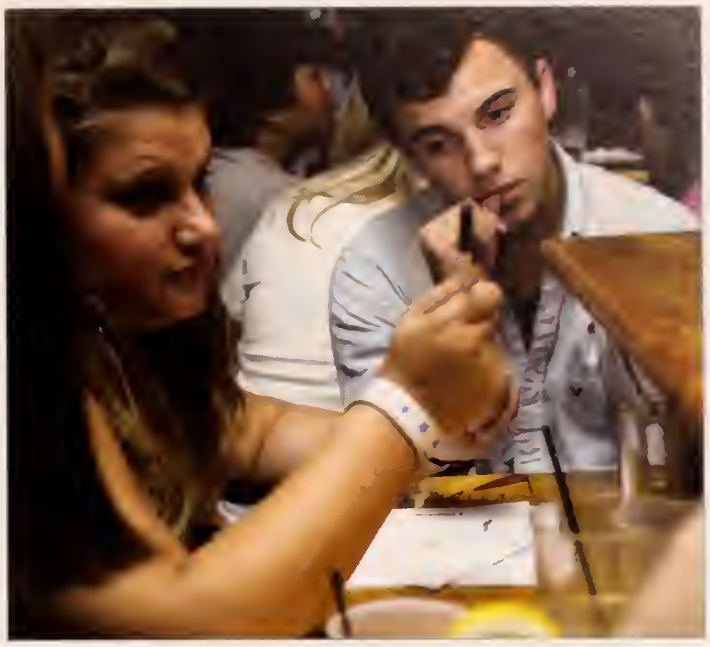
"I can't think of much that would keep me from missing Two Stick Trivia. If I had a test the next day, I would be sure and study beforehand," Rob Derivaux, junior accounting major from Jackson, said.

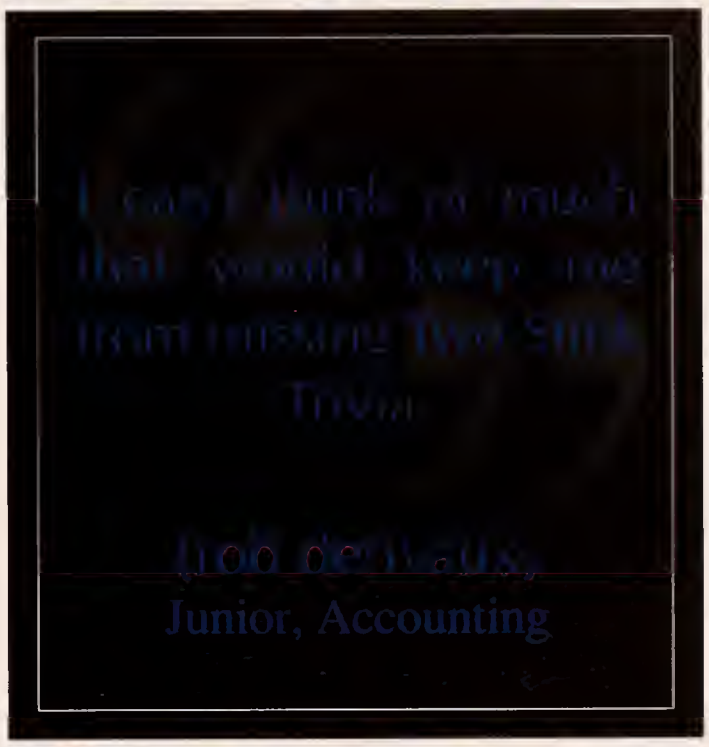
The chance of winning the jackpot is the main attraction bringing devoted trivia patrons back week after week. Even the cover charge does not faze the attendees.

"I don't mind paying money to play trivia. First of all, the cover charge is not that much in comparison to other bars. But the best part is that you can win your money back as well as everyone else's," Meghan Scott, junior liberal arts major from Lucedale, claimed.

Yet, the spirit of competition and the lure of victory seem to be the most alluring part of the night.

"We [our team] have had several second-place finishes. I'm certain our first-place win is going to be any week now," Derivaux said.







FAR ABOVE **Justin Livingston** and **Meghan Scott** ponder what German woman was the last to win all four tennis Grand Slams in one year.

ABOVE **Erin Hawley** and **Anna Sanford** jot down the answers for the team, "Miss Teen South Carolina is with us."

OPPOSITE **Erin Hawley** participates in a weekly Tuesday night pastime for Ole Miss students, Two Stick Trivia.

The University of Mississippi is home to Heisman trophy winners, national football championships and The Grove, but it is also the proud alma mater of countless pageant winners. Susan Akin and Mary Ann Mobley were each crowned Miss America, Katie Bailey was named Miss Arkansas and Amanda Harmon was first runner-up in the Miss Mississippi pageant. These women prove that the ladies of Ole Miss can hold their own in pageants.

Bailey, a 2004 graduate, was this year's winner of the Miss Arkansas pageant. She was second runner-up three years in a row before winning the competition. During a year away from pageants, she sat in the audience at the Miss Arkansas pageant and could not stand being on the sidelines. Bailey desperately wanted to be back on that stage. That very night, Bailey made the decision to return to the world of pageantry. Only a year later, she was crowned Miss Arkansas.

"I am incredibly fortunate to have been awarded this service opportunity," Bailey said. "I get to travel the state every day and teach children the importance of making good decisions and setting goals, along with encouraging them to dream big. If I had given up on my dream, I wouldn't be preparing for the Miss America pageant."

Bailey did not begin competing in pageants until she was 16 years old. It began when she was nominated by her sophomore class to represent them in her high school's beauty pageant. After the pageant, the directors of another local pageant, the Miss Teen Conway pageant, approached her about participating.

"It took a lot to convince my parents, but they finally gave in. I didn't win the pageant but did place first runner-up and was awarded $400 in cash prizes. I was hooked," Bailey claimed.

Bailey was an active member of the Mississippi Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi at Ole Miss, which is the same chapter former Miss America Susan Akin belonged to. After participating in several campus organizations, she won the title of Miss Ole Miss her senior year.

"I am a very proud Pi Beta Phi alumna and very active in my alumnae club," Bailey said. "Susan Akin is a wonderful representative for Mississippi and Pi Phi. I can only hope to be the second Mississippi Beta Miss America. A large portrait of Ms. Akin hangs in the Pi Phi house, and I would love to be displayed right beside her."

Bailey has been involved with the Miss America Organization in some capacity for over seven years, which awards well over $45 million in scholarships every year on the local, state and national level.

"I am very proud and honored to be a part of the nation's largest scholarship provider for women," she said.

The best advice Bailey has for anyone who wishes to be involved with pageants is to be who you are. She says to always be proud of what you stand for and all you have accomplished because it is so easy to get caught up in the pettiness and negativity of it all.

"People will always find something to criticize you for, and you have to stay strong," Bailey said.

Pageant preparation is key, and the process can be quite lengthy. She said you have to be ready both physically and mentally.



"Physical fitness is a huge part of your well-being, and when you realize you will be on stage in front of thousands of people in a swimsuit, you have to commit to a healthy lifestyle," Bailey stated.

A private interview is a large portion of the score, and full preparation is needed for that. Bailey stressed the importance of knowing about current events and about how you feel on controversial issues.

"You can't just be able to give a talking point. You have to be able to back up how you feel and why," Bailey claimed

Another large portion of score is the talent competition. Whether a participant is singing, dancing or playing the piano, Bailey said it is imperative each contestant does her best.

"I work with a voice coach as often as I can," Bailey stated. "For strength and endurance, I have to do vocal warm-ups every day. You have to feel comfortable with everything you are doing and also wearing. Finding the perfect song or evening gown isn't always the easiest task. You have to invest more than just your time into your goal."

With all the work Bailey put into preparing for the pageant, it would seem that being in pageants is not just a hobby but also a way of life.

ABOVE **Chelsea Moore** walks elegantly across the stage for the university's Parade of Beauties pageant.

OPPOSITE LEFT Finishing in the Parade of Beauties Top 12, **Jessica Williams** exemplifies the true beauty needed to compete in pageants.

OPPOSITE RIGHT Having competed in many pageants **Catherine Ann Herrington** walks confidently across the stage as veteran and past winner of the Parade of Beauties.

it's a *Charmed* life

It takes more than a beautiful smile and captivating talent to be a true beauty queen.

photographs by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* CATHERINE ROBINSON





It's that final coming of age, the one age Ole Miss students look forward to: turning the big 2-1.

photographs by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* JERMAINE JACKSON

it's my Party!









LEFT **Jenzy Wunder** runs into one of her good friends, **Jennifer Lawrence**, at the Burgundy Room, where they each wish each other a happy birthday since they share birthdays.

OPPOSITE While celebrating her birthday at dinner, **Jenzy Wunder,** makes a wish as she blows out the candles of her birthday cake and opens presents from her friends.

Claudine Moorehead, mother of three including a senior at Ole Miss, believes a person's 21st birthday is the beginning of that person's life.

"Oftentimes a child believes what their parents believe," she said. "Once you reach 21, for better or for worse, you begin to form your own opinions because you can't lean on your parents anymore."

Moorehead offered her son advice on his 21st birthday that she hopes he will take with him the rest of his life.

"You're an adult now. Now, you pick up the pen and begin writing your own history," Moorehead said. "It's a huge hurdle because being 21 means more than just being able to do things. There are responsibilities. It's the real world."

Tyler Clemons, sophomore history major from Oxford, believes turning 21 is significant but not as much as others make it out to be.

"I think 21 is just another number," the 19-year-old said. "When you turn 18, you are considered an adult, and by your 21st birthday, you are more of an adult. But that's it. You can't lean on your parents anymore. You're just older and more independent."

Maggie Middleton, a 23-year-old law student from Lula, agrees with Clemons and believes turning 21 is not as special as it might have once been.

"It's hard to compare being an adult now to when I was 18 because there are no real differences," Middleton said. "Of course, you reach the age of maturity but for most, especially in today's time, we are adults at 18. It's like you get three years of practice being an adult between 18 and 21."

Navkaten Aujla, junior political science major from Punjab, India, says turning 21 will be harder for her because of the additional responsibilities she will face as a legal adult.

"When I turn 21, I have to take care of all the citizenship requirements myself," the 20-year-old said. "I can't rely on my mother anymore. It is a lot of work, and it all falls on me. I really don't want to turn 21."

For Aujla, her 21st birthday also signifies the beginning of her search for a mate.

"Twenty-one is the age that shows you are mature enough to start looking for a partner," Aujla said. "In my culture that's when you are 'arranged' in a marriage. My parents will start looking for a guy for me based on a list of qualities they wish he'd have. Once they find one, they bring him to me, and I can either find him acceptable or not."

For John Brooks, senior political science major from Knoxville, Tenn., turning 21 was a milestone that means a lot to him.

"There are four birthdays you remember the most. Your 16th birthday, for the girls, the 18th birthday, the 21st birthday and your 30th birthday–the last one mainly because that means you're old," Brooks said.

"The 21st birthday is, in many ways, like a rite of passage. Once you go through it, you are older, wiser and maturer. It's something that is really exciting."

Drop Off Nightlife

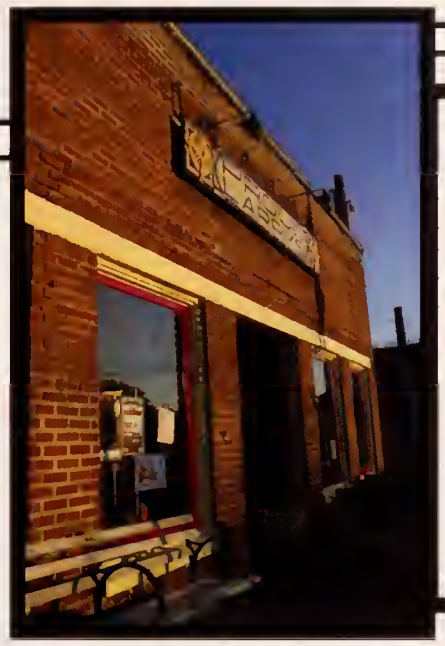
story by JULIE WARD

photographs by JOSEPH WARNER

Known for it's unique character, the Oxford square is home to many restaurants, retail stores, and bars. Venues with different looks, food and even drinks populate the square. Finding a place that fits your unique personality and preference is not hard.

Having a place that fits your personality when it comes to socializing is important, and Oxford is full of an eclectic variety of social scenes. Therefore, investigating the different specials, dishes and atmospheres for each location is important to Oxford's nightlife.

Here is a complete list of Oxford's main nightlife spots.



Proud Larry's

Voted as the state's best live music venue by readers of Mississippi Magazine, the recently renovated Proud Larry's has two indoor levels and a porch, which are usually filled with music lovers.

Founded in 1993 by three college students, Proud Larry's has a stage where many legends such as Warren Zevon, Mose Allison and Elvis Costello have played. Many local and up-and-coming artists now grace the stage and draw large crowds. When the kitchen closes at 10 p.m., the two bars at Proud Larry's begin to pick up.



Parrish Baker Pub

Parrish's is Oxford's version of an old Irish pub. It offers live music from local bands and never charges a cover. In its front and back bars, Parrish's offers 11 beers on tap, including four flavors of Lazy Magnolia beer brewed in Kiln. The bar also has a revolving list of daily specials, including "Whiskey Wednesday" when bourbon only costs $3.

Two Stick is Oxford's only sushi bar and therefore the place to get "sake bombed." The bar recently moved from its location beside Petra Cuisine into the space previously occupied by Longshot Bar next to Parrish Baker Pub.

Two Stick is another top music venue on the Square and draws a crowd to its trivia night on Tuesdays and its $1 Pabst Blue Ribbon night on Wednesdays.

Two Stick



Recognized in national magazines as a romantic place to take a date for delicious cuisine, 208 South Lamar can be a great place to grab a few drinks. The bar is small and only has a few places to sit, but the bartenders are experienced, friendly and have a variety of fine liquor at their disposal.

208



The Blind Pig



The Blind Pig, located between Maison Weiss and Jewels by Annette, is the newest addition to Oxford's nightlife. The pub features a variety of beers and hosts local music artists.

"It has the feel of a British pub," Emily Coakley, senior marketing major from Nashville, said. "It plays techno music, but it's laid back and less crowded than other bars on the Square."

Murff's



Located next to what used to be "The Gin," Murffs is a two-story casual bar that has three pool tables, two dart boards, TVs and a couple of arcade video games. There is no loud music at Murffs, allowing for conversation, and happy hour lasts every day from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.



City Grocery

Once a favorite place of writer Larry Brown, City Grocery's upstairs bar has become the hangout for graduate students, especially those attending the law school.

"Outside of the law school, City Grocery is the place where you can go and know that you'll always run into a familiar face," Will Davis, law school student hody social chair, said.

City Grocery also has a balcony overlooking the Square and like the adjacent balcony at the Burgundy Room, is a go-to spot for the early hirds.

The Library



Some might wonder if The Library will shortly become the monopoly of Oxford nightlife. It has three sections: a sports bar filled with flat screen TVs and a large projector; the original section and home of DJ Mario, which has two bars, a stage and dance floor; and the newest addition, a patio bar.

"Though there is always at least a cover charge of $10, The Library is the bar to go to when you want to run into people and have guaranteed fun," Kourtney Fargason, senior elementary education major from Franklin, Tenn., said.

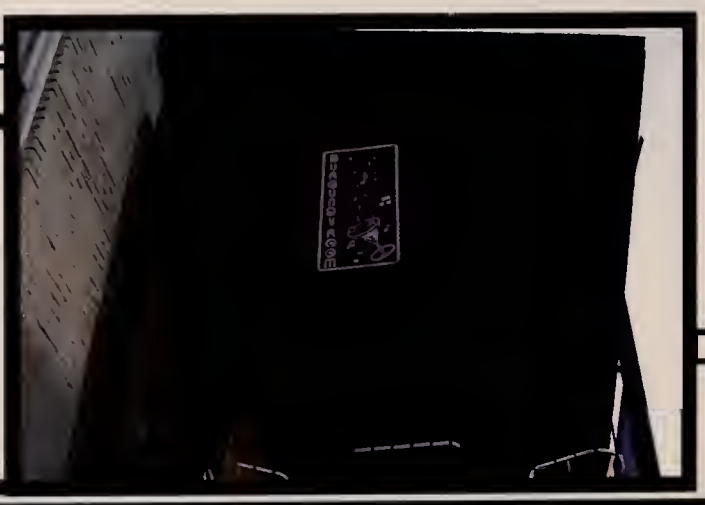


Downtown Grill

The Downtown Grill's upstairs bar becomes a hot spot on the weekends. Everything ahout the Grill exudes class, from its mahogany bar to the well-dressed crowd, to its. baby grand piano. The bar also boasts a specialty martini menu and weekend visits hy a local jazz trio.

The Grill's upstairs area is spacious with plenty of tables to fit large groups. The most coveted tables are beside the bar's large windows, which overlook the hustling Courthouse Square.

Burgundy Room



Above Old Venice Pizza Company is the Burgundy Room, a martini and cigar har with locations in Jackson, Starkville and Memphis.

Students fill the Burgundy Room from wall to wall on weekends. Comfortahle couches and chairs in the back of the bar are accommodating to large groups, and the most coveted spots are on the halcony overlooking the Square.

"The Burgundy Room has the hest martinis in town, and our drink specials always draw a crowd," Jason Burks, 2006 Ole Miss alumnus and the bar's assistant general manager, claimed.



The Levee

Known for its slogan "Drink'n Heavy at The Levee," The Levee is an Oxford nightlife staple, which offers daily drink specials and live entertainment. The bar attracts a younger crowd since it admits 18-year-olds and typically charges a less-expensive cover.

The Levee opens its patio bar on warm nights, which can be a good place to take a break from the loud music inside. Toddy's, a bar in The Levee's basement, admits only 21-year-olds. It has tables and a dartboard and is typically more laid back than the party scene upstairs.

Pearl Street Pasta



After all the mouthwatering pasta dishes are served, Pearl Street becomes a spacious setting for nightlife. It hosts beer pong tournaments and has weekly drink specials. Every Wednesday, ladies can enjoy 3-for-1 wine and service from The Real World: Sydney star, Dunbar Flinn.

"Pearl Street is an upper-scale venue than your regular square bar," Flinn, Ole Miss alumnus from Natchez and Pearl Street bartender, said. "Like Burgundy and Grocery, Pearl Street caters to a smaller, more refined crowd with the knowledge and expectation of good taste."



Jubilee is The Levee's next-door neighbor, but the crowd and atmospheres of the two bars are significantly different. The bar, which typically attracts an older non-Greek crowd, offers live music Thursday through Saturday. Jubilee offers 12 beers on tap and offers 2-for-1 drinks to ladies every Wednesday.

The bar boasts in its slogan that Jubilee is "where everybody is everybody and nobody is nobody."

Jubilee

Night Town



It would be hard to find an Ole Miss student that did not frequent Night Town his or her freshman year. Night Town is Oxford's largest venue, which normally hosts rap groups like 17th Floor; however, other artists, like country music giant Pat Green, have also played on Night Town's stage.

Most people associate Night Town with dancing, dollar shots, fishbowls and Monday night penny pitchers of beer. The bar, located on Jackson Avenue, also has numerous billiards tables for those wary of the packed dance floor.



Oasis

Formerly known as the Sneaky Tiki and located beneath the University Club, the Oasis Bar and Grill now sits on Jackson Avenue. The Oasis is the place to karaoke in Oxford and also has a patio bar.

The Rib Cage

The Rib Cage bar is located in the basement of the restaurant, and its entrance is on a side street. The bar makes the best of its small space with inexpensive beer and a friendly atmosphere. Friends can play a game of darts or sit down to sip on beer and socialize.



upgrade & downgrade

Students at Ole Miss give their opinion on the newest additions to Oxford and the Ole Miss campus.

photographs by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* RACHAEL SHOOK

[Two Stick]

Two Stick is the only place in Oxford to eat tasty sushi. The restaurant and bar is also the home to trivia nights every Tuesday. Recently, Two Stick had to move to the old Long Shots building. While the sushi and the trivia nights attract a regular following, the move has a lot of people complaining. The new location only has one bar, and the trendy tables where you sit on the floor were replaced with boring booths. Many claim part of Two Stick's charm was its original location. Is the new location an upgrade or a downgrade?



downgrade

"It's nice, but I like the old Two Stick better. The new one has more room but not the same atmosphere as before. They got all new furniture, and it's not the same. The old one had a window punched out with a plant growing out of it. That's what made it so cool."

{lizzie williams}
Senior

upgrade

"I think that Farley Hall is an upgrade because journalism is continuing to grow at a fast rate, and it is important that Ole Miss keeps up with the needs of journalism majors. I support the new school of journalism."

{sederia gray}
Sophomore, International Studies

[Farley Hall]



After a year of being homeless, the Department of Journalism has moved back into Farley Hall. This fall, Farley reopened after undergoing major renovations and the addition of the Overby Center, which were made possible by a $7.5 million gift to the department. Some claim the renovations were needed, but others say they were ostentatious. Is the newly renovated building an upgrade or downgrade?

upgrade

"The new Farley Hall is amazing for two reasons: it looks great and houses the Overby Center for Southern Politics and Journalism. The functionality and beauty of the classrooms will greatly benefit students' learning environment, and the Overby expansion will allow for research and programming."

{rebecca bertrand}
Graduate Student, Higher Education

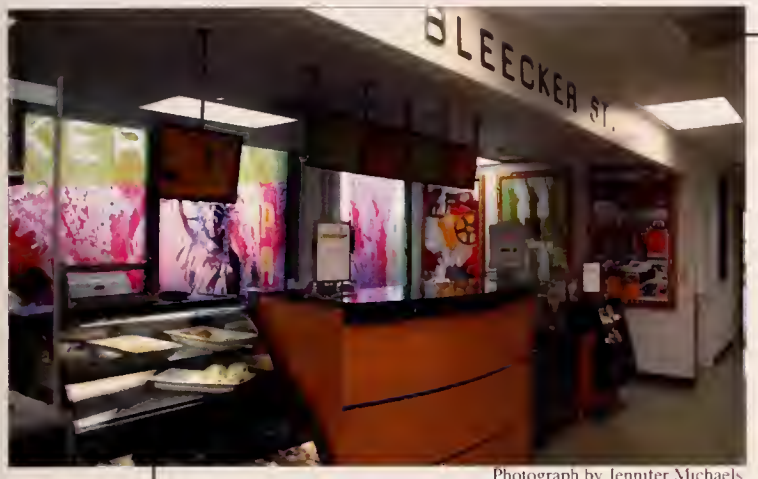
[Cowboy Mario & Bull at Library]

The Library has gone country. Seriously. This semester, The Library introduced a country music night. Since it is The Library and they do everything big, DJ Mario becomes Cowboy Mario every Tuesday night and gives up his rap and hip-hop for country. The most interesting addition is the mechanical bull that the crowd can ride. Many people think this is a fun way to break up the monotony of The Library. However, others think the mechanical bull is a bit much. Is this country version of The Library an upgrade or a downgrade?

upgrade

"All I've got to say is Monday night wash your Wranglers because Tuesday night you've got Mario and the bull."

{jeff payne}
Junior, Accounting



Photograph by Jennifer Michaels.

[Bleecker St.]

The food court in the Student Union also experienced some renovations this summer. A few new restaurants were added, including a new sandwich station called Bleecker Street. Bleecker Street offers many healthy options that other stations do not offer (the only thing that they fry are the potato chips). They also sell many homemade desserts, including cupcakes, cookies and muffins. However, many claim the restaurant's prices are too high unlike the other stations in the Union. Is the new restaurant an upgrade or a downgrade?

upgrade

"It's always nice to have a change and more variety of products to try."

{ryan perkins}
Senior, Biochemistry

"Their food is delicious. I really enjoy it."

{iesha warmack}
Senior, Criminal Justice



[Taco Bell]

Taco Bell on University Avenue received a facelift this summer. The building was not very aesthetic on the outside, so it was redone to look more modern. Some students like the new look and are more likely to dine in rather than zoom through the drive-through. Others are not impressed and think the changes are a bit over-the-top. Is Taco Bell's new look an upgrade or a downgrade?

upgrade

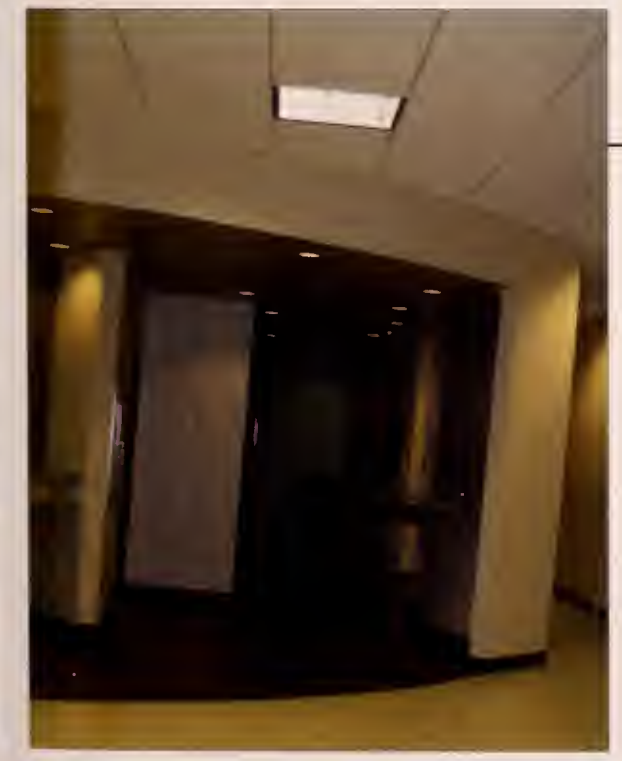
"It looks nicer and classier than typical fast food restaurants."

{laura refsland}
Junior, Political Science

downgrade

"I don't like change. It's not what I'm used to. I liked the old one."

{dee gardner}
Senior



[Bishop Hall]

Bishop Hall was also among one of the buildings on campus being renovated. The old cement railings were replaced with black metal ones. The first floor was completely redone; benches were added in the hallway, and a station for the vending machines was constructed. The stairs leading to the second floor were demolished to make way for the construction of a pavilion. Many students like the new look, but others are bothered by the inconvenience the construction causes in getting to class on time. Is Bishop's renovation an upgrade or a downgrade?

downgrade

"The inside is brown and teal and looks like a '70s Diner."

{lizzie williams}
Senior

upgrade

"They actually molded it to fit in with the rest of campus. I also like that they're making it more accessible."

{ryan perkins}
Senior, Biochemistry

[tunnels, & ghouls 4.0's]

We've all heard the legends that run around campus. From James Meredith's tunnels to the ghost of Faulkner, **JERMAINE JACKSON** is here to solve the mysteries once and for all.

photographs by RYAN MOORE & JOSEPH WARNER

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story by JERMAINE JACKSON



> Her spirit is said to still exist on the property.
>
> {lauren freeman}
> Senior, Journalism



OPPOSITE The woods of rural Lafayette County are host to many frights during the night.
Photograph by JOSEPH WARNER.

LEFT A visit to William Faulkner's home, Rowan Oak, may bring a chance encounter with the ghost of a young girl.
Photograph by JOSEPH WARNER.

BELOW LEFT The pipes of the tunnel's under campus lead the brave adventurer into a corridor of darkness.
Photograph by JOSEPH WARNER.

The University of Mississippi, like many other universities around the country, is filled with stories and urban legends. These legends penetrate all social groups and make students ponder the reality of these rumors. No one at Ole Miss can agree on the validity of the rumors as everyone has differing opinions about the amount of truth in each.

[Ghost at Rowan Oak]

Lauren Freeman, senior journalism major from Dallas, said she does not believe in ghosts, but the story of Rowan Oak's ghost intrigues her nonetheless. She said the ghost story centers around a young girl at the Rowan Oak estate in years past.

"According to what I've heard, the daughter of Faulkner or a friend of hers jumped over the lining of the balcony on the second floor of Rowan Oak and died," Freeman said. "Her spirit is said to still exist on the property."

According to Freeman, the history of Faulkner makes the story more haunting for eager listeners.

"Just knowing Faulkner and the type of person he was, it's easy to believe such stories," Freeman said. "It adds just that extra bit of spook to the story."

Stephen Monroe, instructor of English at Ole Miss who researched Faulkner as part of his master's thesis, said the legend behind the ghost stems from stories Faulkner told his children.

"William Faulkner invented ghost stories about Rowan Oak for his children, who, by all accounts, believed their father," Monroe said. "The particular story relating to the ghost at Rowan Oak comes from a story he told his children. He didn't want his children on a porch on the second floor of the house, so he told them a little girl who once lived there fell one day and became a ghost."

Monroe does not believe in ghosts, but he does believe that if Faulkner had become a ghost, he would roam his former Rowan Oak estate.

"Rowan Oak was his favorite place in all the world, and so I suppose it might be his favorite place in all the underworld as well," Monroe said.

He added that Faulkner's niece, Dean Faulkner Wells, has written a story on the legend of the ghost titled The Ghost of Rowan Oak.

[Underground Tunnels]

Lillie Flenorl, senior journalism major from Cordova, Tenn., was in high school when she first came across the legend of the underground Ole Miss tunnels. Flenorl was doing research on James Meredith when she learned about the story.

"Several sources I was using in my paper talked about how there were underground tunnels used to get James Meredith from class to class," Flenorl said. "It was interesting to read about it, but I just don't believe it's true."

Sydney McGaha, senior English education major from Tupelo, said she has heard the legend as well but only in passing.

"I've heard that there were underground tunnels that they used to get James Meredith from his dorm to classes and from classes back to his dorm," McGaha said. "But like a lot of old campus stories, I don't know 100 percent either way if it's true or not."

Bill Anderson, the construction manager for the university, said that while he cannot say for sure whether James Meredith used the underground tunnels, it is likely that he did not.

"The only tunnels we have under this campus are the steam tunnels that run over campus," Anderson said. "We also have tunnels over by The Depot, which are still there but covered up."

The tunnels are just large enough to fit the pipes running in them and not much else, Anderson claimed.

"The tunnels are not tall enough at all," Anderson said. "It would be incredibly difficult for a grown man to move through those tunnels."

[Free Tuition and Grades]

Blanton Box, junior broadcast journalism major from Fairhope, Ala., said that she hears many rumors and legends, but the one that always comes up is one involving free tuition.

"I've heard that if you get hit on a crosswalk you get straight A's that semester and free tuition," Box said. "It goes a lot with the story that if your roommate commits suicide during the semester you get the same perks."

Box does not believe in this urban legend, however.

"I mean, it doesn't really make sense that the

continued on page 48

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university would pay for your tuition or give you A's when we are here to earn an education," Box said. "It could be true, but I don't believe it."

Kristen Robinson, junior marketing communications major from Brandon, does not believe in this story either. She said it just does not make sense.

"I've heard that if you get hit on a crosswalk, you get free tuition or if your roommate commits suicide, you get straight A's," Robinson said. "I don't believe either, but when I was a freshman, I did believe the crosswalk story, especially since there are so many on campus."

Denise Knighton, associate registrar, said the university does not give grades to students who have not earned them under any circumstance.

"Here at Ole Miss, we do not give students grades they have not earned, even in a situation such as this one," Knighton said. "You receive the grades you earned during that semester."

Marc Showalter, director of the University Counseling Center, said these tragic events are sad, and the university does work to provide students with something.

"We work hard to get that student the help they need, whether at the health center or here with us," Showalter said. "If a student loses a roommate, we offer counseling services to help that student get through the emotional trials. But free grades and tuition just seem fanciful."

[Suicide Watch]

Emily Eskew, senior journalism major from Brandon, said she has not heard much about a suicide watch, only a few stories.

"Suicide watch is where girls are watched because of an incident at Crosby Hall in the past where someone killed herself," Eskew said.

Lori Simpson, senior journalism major from Ingram Mills, said she heard a lot about suicide watch during her freshman year here.

"I heard that Martin Hall was under suicide watch following Rush because of a girl who once jumped off the roof of Crosby Hall," Simpson said. "You hear that they are trying to prevent [suicidal] girls who did not get into a sorority or the sorority of their choice."

Deirdre Robinson, recent graduate of the University of California-San Diego and a native of Batesville, said she has heard rumors of suicide watches at many schools.

"I think it's silly," Robinson said. "I mean, you hear rumors about this at every school, but it never makes any sense and is really ridiculous for anyone to even believe it."

Lorinda Krhut, director of Student Housing and Residence Life, said her department does not alter any of their normal practices and policies during specific times of the year.

"We do not do anything that's different than what we do any other time of the year," Krhut said. "I've heard of these kinds of legends, and these are things that don't typically happen here or many other places."

Krhut did say, however, that there is a policy regarding suicide watches in the Department of Student Housing and Residence Life. These watches are aimed at students who may be a danger to themselves.



"A suicide watch as we know it generally involves a specific student. We may be notified by another office, such as the Dean of Students or the Counseling Center, about a student who might be a danger to themselves," Krhut said. "We then alert our staff to the situation and the student staff checks on the individual to make sure they're all right. We just don't target students randomly or as a group without notification of possible problems."

Daphne Robinson, twin sister of Deirdre Robinson, said the legend of suicide watch is like a lot of legends.

"Legends, like suicide watch, start like rumors. The only difference between these two products of idle minds is the longevity," Daphne Robinson said. "Rumors die quickly because no one believes them. The best legends are the ones that play on people's beliefs and faith–that's the stuff the best legends are made of."

THIS PAGE A single light bulb shines in the series of tunnels under campus that James Meredith supposedly used to go to and from classes.
Photograph by JOSEPH WARNER.

OPPOSITE On a lonely night at Rowan Oak, glimpses of the ghost that haunts Faulkner's estate may be had by any person brave enough to venture out alone.
Photograph by RYAN MOORE.

This year, the University of Mississippi held the largest racial reconciliation event the campus has ever witnessed in the first scavenger hunt for diversity, the OMazing Race.

The OMazing Race, directed by Josh Davis of the Alumni Center, included 20 teams of four people all racing for a grand prize of $2,000. This, however, was not the main goal of the program. The focus of the race was really taking four complete strangers with diverse backgrounds and getting them to work together. Each team consisted of people of different races, sexual orientations and religions.

"Its goal was to promote students to step outside of their boundaries and realize that race is not such a scary thing," Bennett Mize, OMazing Race volunteer, said.

The 80 contestants chosen, out of over 200 applicants, had two days of events. The first evening was an orientation dinner followed by various activities, which included "cultural mapping" and "truth circles."

"There were many international students involved, and it really gave a new element to the issue of race," Mize said.

Cultural mapping split the crowd into different groups based on similar answers to questions that were asked, such as: "What religion were you born into?" Then, each group would have to find something else they all had in common. The point of the activity was not just to show how everyone is different but also to show how everyone is similar in some ways.

The contestants also participated in an activity where they split into small groups called "truth circles." Each person in the group had to go around and answer the question: "When did you first notice that race was the elephant in the room?"

"From my discussions with groups the night before the race, I have gained more of an appreciation for racial issues," Kent Ford, OMazing Race contestant, said.

The day of the race saw a campus-wide scavenger hunt. The 20 teams began at different spots all over campus and searched high-and-low to find 28 hidden flags.

Each clue, which could have been anywhere from Manning Way, the Depot, Croft Institute or the Honors College, led the teams to a box containing flags with their respective team name on it and a new clue leading to the next flag.

Some clues were harder than others, so if a team needed assistance, they had a lifeline. They were granted three phone calls to ask for help. The clues given over the phone were coordinates found on the campus map provided for each team.

There were several rules the players had to abide by: Teams could not split up into smaller groups of one or two, flags had to be collected in sequential order and teams could not take flags not designated for them.

Whichever team returned with all 28 flags in the fastest time won the race. First place was awarded with $2000, second place was awarded an engraved brick on the Walk of Champions, third place received two movie passes for each person and fourth place received a small prize.

The race reached out not only to Ole Miss students but also to the greater Oxford community. The teams were named after sponsors who had donated at least $100. The teams included Martin, Oxford United Methodist Church and the Episcopal Church of Ole Miss. The winning team this year was 3 Guy's Pizza. Anyone on campus during the hunt could not help but become interested in the activity.

"The day of the race several activities were going on," Ford said. "There were alumni, visitors and prospective students up here watching us run around campus, and everyone seemed interested in what we were doing. It helped people realize we do have an appreciation for diversity."

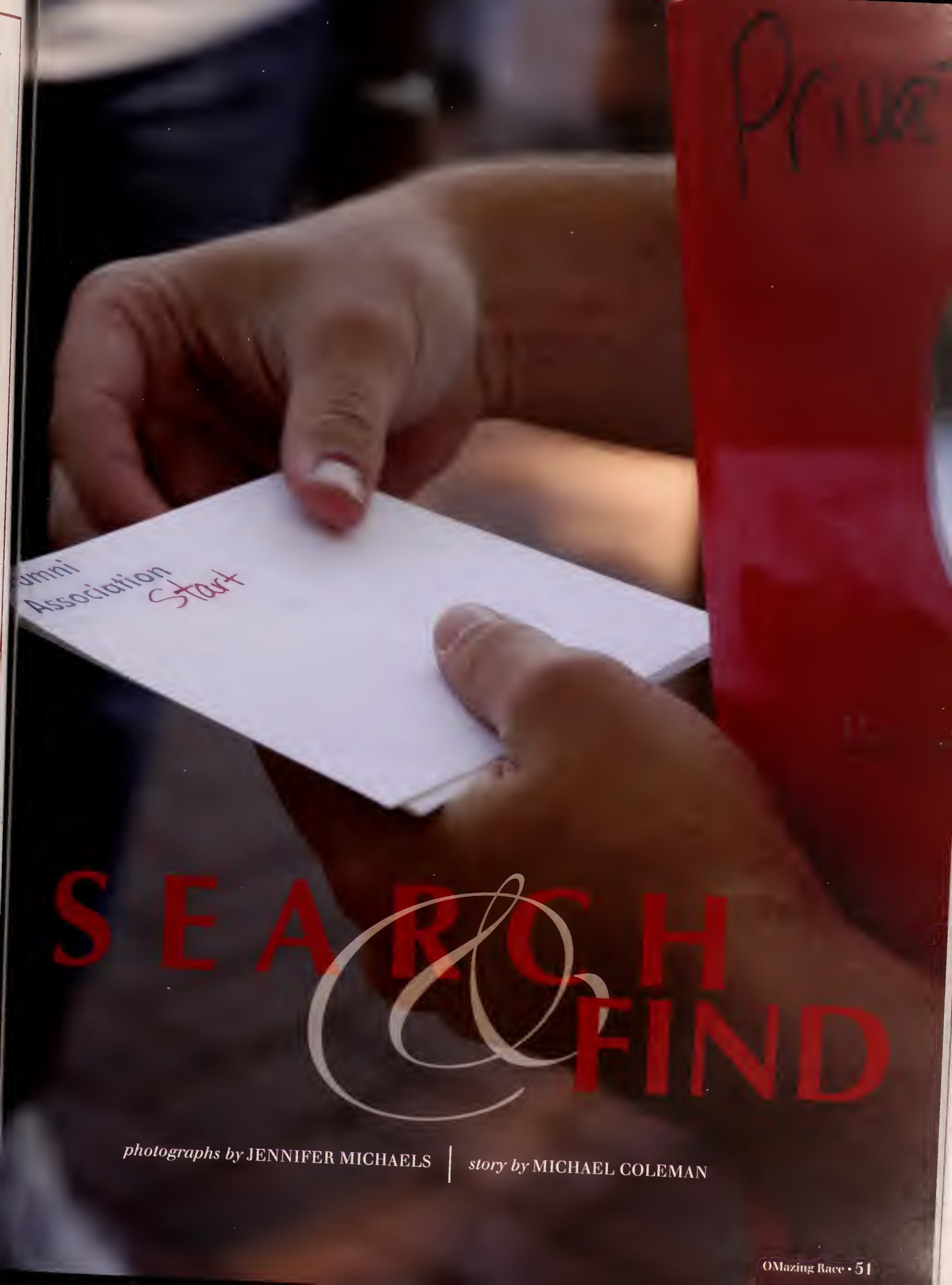
The OMazing Race has already begun to have a positive impact on people at the university. Students and professors are really responding to the event by submitting new ideas and plans for next year.

"The answer to this problem, like all the other troubles that hurt and plague humanity, are entirely wound from within the boundaries and limitations that each of us set for ourselves," Mize said. "There is a problem in Mississippi, and this problem cannot be fixed by efforts of only a few, but it is entirely determined by the incalculable strength of all. It is time that we all learn to see the bright future that can be set before us, if we Mississippians, could only give ourselves the chance. Surely, this can be accomplished."



OPPOSITE Contestants were given sets of clues to help them navigate campus.

RIGHT Out of the 80 contestants, only a team of four from 3 Guy's Pizza consisting of **Courtney Powell, Dillon Bryan, Brittany Jones and Sufian Ahmad** walked away with the grand prize of $2,000.



photographs by JENNIFER MICHAELS | *story by* MICHAEL COLEMAN



Tradition calls for fans to tailgate in style with elaborate tents, food and great times.

the GROVE escape

Every year alumni, fans and students flock to The Grove for celebration and fellowship.

photograph by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* JULIE WARD

Seven Saturdays each fall, the University of Mississippi campus turns into a tailgating frenzy as thousands of people flock to the center of campus, The Grove.

"The Grove is probably the most amazing place on the planet," Brock Herrington, junior Southern studies major from Enterprise, claimed. "It is definitely the only place you'll find designer apparel and tailgating combined. It is a communal feast where good manners and good drinks are of the utmost importance. You don't meet a stranger in The Grove."

Ole Miss home football games give friends and family a chance to reunite in The Grove, a 10-acre stretch of land carpeted with green grass and canopied by tall oak trees, to socialize over drinks and above average tailgating cuisine.

Sports Illustrated rated The Grove as the top tailgating spot in the country and referred to it as "the most magical place on all of God's green, football-playing Earth." Sports News called it "the holy grail of tailgating sites," and the New York Times described it as "the mother and mistress of outdoor ritual mayhem."

This section of campus has evolved into a symbol of the university; however, this was not always the case. The land that now contains The Grove was not even part of Ole Miss before 1889.

According to The University of Mississippi A Sesquicentennial History by David Sansing, a retired Ole Miss history professor, the area now called The Grove did not always look as it does now. It was once undeveloped land on the opposite side of a wooden fence, which acted as a barrier between the small university campus and wild animals.

In 1889, Chancellor Robert Fulton, whose legacy at Ole Miss is improving the landscape, added a new library called Ventress Hall. He extended the

existing fence to the railroad, effectively adding several acres to the campus. Fulton oversaw the development of the newly added land, planting trees and shrubbery. The green space, once a domain for wild animals, quickly grew to be a common meeting ground for Ole Miss students.

School newspapers at the turn of the century document the land's popularity among students. The Grove was commonly used for student recreation and quickly began to symbolize students' fondness for the university.

A decade after the incorporation of The Grove to campus, Durrell Miller, a graduating Ole Miss senior wrote in the school yearbook: "How strong so'er I be / I needs must weep at this; / Thy hallowed groves I see / No more, Ole Miss."

Just as Miller expressed in 1899, many Ole Miss students associate feelings of warmth, tranquility and home with The Grove. These fond thoughts among students and alumni create a strong, common bond.

"The Grove is such a symbolic place," Gloria Kellum, vice chancellor for university relations, said. "I think it is a symbol of love and respect. When you love and respect the land, you love and respect each other."

Kellum remembers walking on campus as a 5-year-old and seeing people gather to picnic before games. Unlike today, the university formerly allowed fans to park in The Grove. They drove into The Grove, parked their cars and created areas to eat and visit with each other.

Though Ole Miss typically only played three games in Oxford each season due to the limited seating capacity of Vaught-Hemingway stadium, people always united in The Grove to support their Rebels. According to Sansing, the tailgating trend boomed in the 1970s while Archie Manning played for the Rebels and popularized the football program.

"He [Archie] was a folk hero, not just a celebrity," Sansing said. "He brought people together, and I really think one of his legacies was his contribution to making Ole Miss people want to come back and share memories. And where else could you do it better than in The Grove?"

Though the crowd at The Grove continued to grow, most football players, like Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame inductee Warner Alford, never took part in the tradition. In 1985, however, head football coach Billy Brewer thought his players should be part of this tradition. That year, his football team paraded through The Grove and completed the first Walk of Champions.

Manning's legacy and the excitement of the Walk of Champions both fueled the growing tailgating tradition, and in the 1990s, the athletic department, led by former Ole Miss football player Warner Alford, added to the seating capacity of the on-campus stadium. With this change, the university could host more games in Oxford. Fans supported the addition of home games and attendance increased. With a larger influx of fans to campus, The Grove alleviated problems associated with limited parking. Fans enjoyed the convenience and the tailgating tradition, but the damage to The Grove then became apparent. "When people would bring and park their cars in The Grove, it would get really torn up by the end of the season," Alford, who is now the executive director of alumni affairs for Ole Miss, said.

> The Grove is such a symbolic place. I think it is a symbol of love and respect.
>
> {gloria kellum}
> Vice Chancellor for University Relations

Automobile access to The Grove came to a halt on a rainy Saturday when university officials decided cars would damage the land too much; thus, a new era of tailgating began. The positive response provoked a decision to officially ban cars from The Grove. At first, people just set up tables. Soon after, tents became popular among families who aimed to shield themselves from the exhausting Mississippi heat. Now, red, white and blue tents fill The Grove.

"It's an alluring and captivating scene," Sansing said. "It's the happiest environment. Big shade trees and green grass and the music of the band and the watching of the players walk through The Grove... all of it is just a unique experience. I've been to colleges all over the country, and none of them have a tradition quite as good as we have."

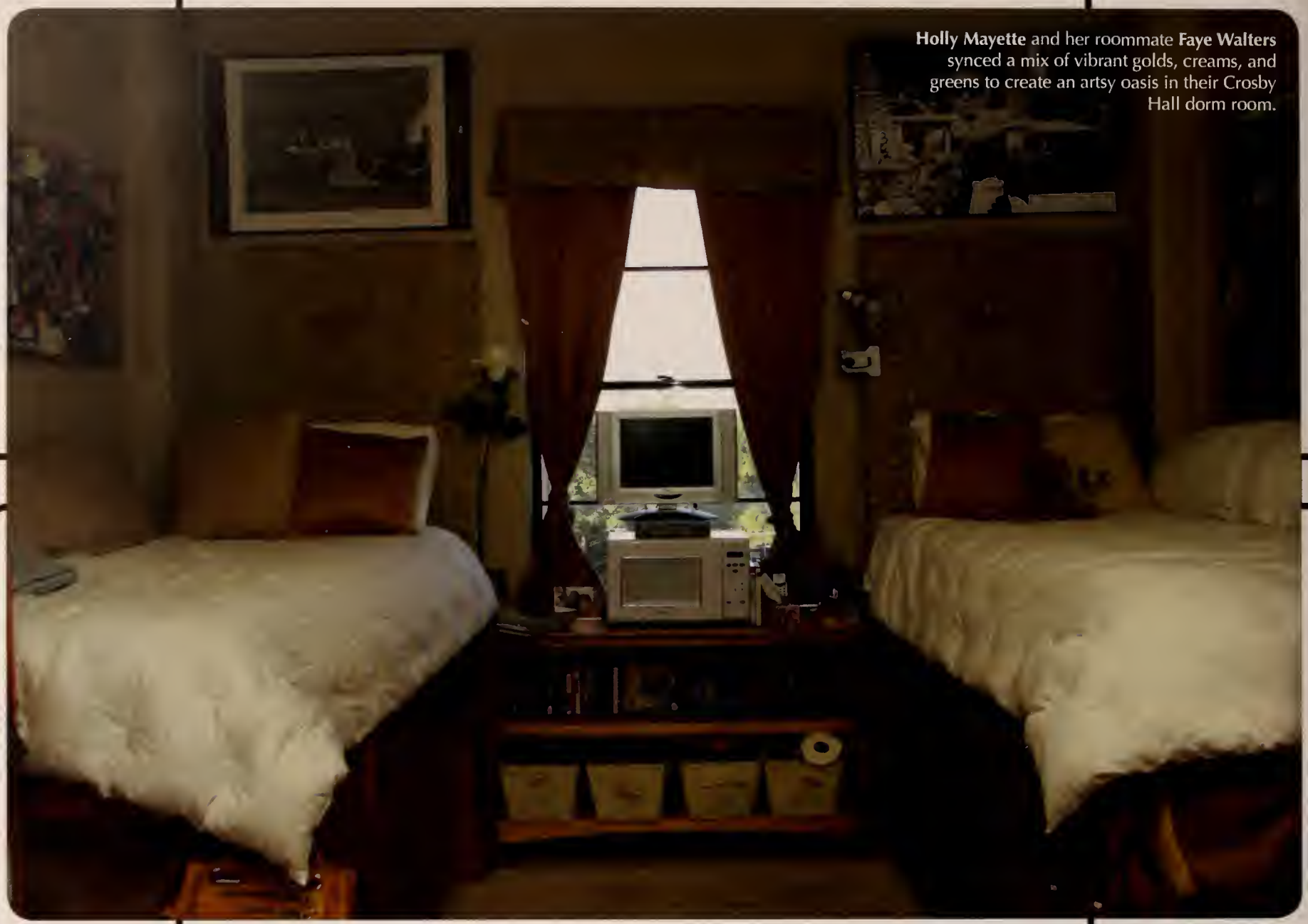
The uniqueness of The Grove continues to capture the attention of national media and football fans nationwide.

"All the schools in the SEC have different personalities," Alford said. "We can't be like Tennessee. We can't be like LSU. And they can't be like Ole Miss. We have something here that is ours. Nobody can duplicate it."

Each year, visitors travel to Oxford to experience the unmatched Ole Miss tailgating experience in The Grove. The well-dressed fans, elaborate displays of food and southern hospitality are some of its aspects that are most commonly remembered by visitors. Members of the Ole Miss family, however, associate The Grove with much more.

The Grove is the setting of many memories. It is a park, a library, a chapel, a gathering place and a venue. It is place of orientation, graduation and reunion. It is a link between generations.

"There's something deeply rooted in Southerners that we value land. Here is this little spot of land that we all share in common. We have common memories and common friends, and it is this little spot of land that calls us back year after year after year," Sansing said.



Holly Mayette and her roommate **Faye Walters** synced a mix of vibrant golds, creams, and greens to create an artsy oasis in their Crosby Hall dorm room.

our sweet home

Students share how they made their dorm rooms a home away from home.

The transfer from high school to college brings such changes as new friends, new activities and an overall new lifestyle. On their first move to the university, freshmen are full of expectations and excitement about whom they will meet and what they will become. With all their belongings packed tightly into their vehicles, these new students travel to a place, which they hope to make their home away from home. However, the excitement about finally leaving home to attend Ole Miss often clouds the student's heads, and they forget their new home will be within the tiny dimensions of a 12-by-16-foot room.

A typical Ole Miss dorm room can seem rather frightening upon one's first entrance of it. Pushing open the heavy wooden door reveals two thin plastic-covered mattresses on creaky wooden frames, tightly enclosed by four square walls. The linoleum floors are of same bland white as the concrete walls, which are offset by two plain sets of wooden dressers and desks. The task of making this shoebox into a home is daunting but has definitely been accomplished year after year.

Freshman Ali Phares, who was prepared for living in the dorms by her older sister, said that although it is not exactly comparable to her home in Pass Christian, living in such a small space is not as bad as she thought it would be.

"I brought comfortable bedding and things from my room like pictures and photo albums to make me feel at home, and I've benefited by making a lot of new friends," Phares said.

Maggie Coakely, a freshman from Nashville, also has older sisters who have lived in the dorms and said that she has enjoyed the experience more than she thought she would.

"I wouldn't consider it a home away from home, but bringing pictures and decorating my room has made it more comfortable to live in," Coakely claimed. "Also, it is sometimes too loud to study or sleep but is still fun because you're with so many girls."

While pictures and personal items are certainly necessary to make one feel more at home, some freshman girls need a little bit more to transform their rooms.

"Every dorm room has a color scheme and a perfect setup. Almost everyone's is over-the-top with headboards, big flat screen TVs and so on," Coakley said.

Holly Mayatte, a sophomore who is required to live in the dorm another year by her sorority, agreed that more decoration and accessories are necessary to make her dorm room feel more homey. She said that by looking at everyone else's rooms last year, she was better prepared to make her room more comfortable and cute this year.

"Most dorm rooms that I have seen are covered in tons of pictures and also things to warm up the room like bed skirts, head boards and anything to make the dorm room look not like a dorm room," Mayatte said.

Mayatte and her roommate added headboards to their beds, covered in toile fabric and monogrammed with their initials. They also have matching chair covers, gold bed skirts and curtains. Mayatte added a white carpet to relieve the cold feeling of the dorm room tile and a lamp from home as a substitute for the fluorescent lighting.

Mayatte's roommate, Faye Walter, points out that it is helpful to plan decorating schemes with your roommate.



VIBRANT *faith*

The Catholic Campus Ministry grows in numbers, grounds and faith.

photograph by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* ALEX MCADAMS

The Catholic Campus Ministry, a student religious organization on campus, is without an official place of worship in Oxford but still manages to draw in crowds. While only about 10 percent of the Ole Miss student population is Catholic, the campus ministry is not without its fair share of members, Brad Noel, the organization's adviser, said. With anywhere from 1,500 to 1,600 people attending mass at the Paris Yates Chapel on campus, the membership is not going anywhere but up, he claimed.

"We have a vibrant faith," Noel said. "Not only are many students [in the South] who participate but there are also students from Africa, China and Latin America who are also Catholic. The parish size is about 500 families. The CCM is an outgrowth of St. John's Parish, the official parish of Oxford."

The parish and the CCM work closely together since students are such a large majority of the Catholic denomination in Oxford.

"The only reason we have a parish in Oxford is because of the students at Ole Miss," Rev. Joe Tonos of St. John's Parish said.



Noel echoed the same sentiments.

"Oxford is a cosmopolitan town and very progressive. It's because of the university," he said.

The new church is currently in the construction process, and the Catholic community is waiting with bated breath, both Noel and Tonos said.

"We broke ground in July, but since Hurricane Katrina, construction costs have skyrocketed." Noel said. "We estimate the church to be completed by September 2008."

Sarah Mokry, senior biology major from Olive Branch, hopes to use the church in October 2008 for her marriage ceremony.

"[Mokry] may very well have the first official wedding in the new church," Tonos said.

Mokry, who was born and raised a Southern Baptist, became a Catholic when she and her fiance became engaged.

"We decided that each week we would alternate churches," she said. "I fell in love with the Catholic faith and have found satisfaction in it."

Mokry was able to convert to Catholicism through a program called the Rite of Christian Initiation through Adults (RCIA), which has grown naturally in numbers over the past few years, Noel said.

Mokry described the RCIA as a "formal entry process," which trains converts from the month of September to the Easter holiday.

"It's such an honor," she said. "Being Catholic is so much apart of who I am now. It was everything I didn't expect it to be. I had a lot of reservations at first, though."

Jennifer Rose Adams, another involved member of the CCM, is what the church calls "a cradle Catholic." Adams, sophomore insurance and risk management major from Columbus, was born and raised in the Catholic Church, and although she made no major denominational conversions, she believes that the CCM has helped her faith grow personally.

"It's about fellowship and coming together for the faith," she said. "Some of my best friends were made through the CCM. It's a way to be with people who have the same beliefs."

However, Noel stresses that the CCM is not as much a social organization as it is a religious one.

"The goal is to make it feel less like a club," he said. "We do not have officers this year, and we hope that it makes the organization more accessible to others."

old times are not forgotten

there

homecoming 2007

photographs by SALLY SUMMERSON | *story by* BROCK HERRINGTON

It all lead up to the crowning of Amanda Jones, and it was a fun ride along the way.



LEFT Junior maids **Molly Aiken** and **Marlee Kevech** cruise along the parade route comfortably in a luxury car.

BELOW Tri Delta freshman participate in the homecoming festivities by riding in their float decorated with road signs leading to home.



All roads led to Oxford on Oct. 6 when students, alumni and fans gathered in The Grove and Vaught-Hemingway Stadium to celebrate Ole Miss' Homecoming. The football game and the presentation of the court were the main events, but the week leading up to it were full of activities that the Student Programming Board, the Department of Campus Programming and the Alumni Association sponsored.

The Student Union was the central hub of activity during the week. Students could get free slushees all week as well as have their picture taken for the yearbook. The week was riddled with free caricatures, free massages, mechanical bulls and rock walls, giving students plenty to do during their free time in between classes. Each night, different events were held in the Southern Breeze: Trivia Night was on Tuesday, Ole Miss Idol auditions were on Wednesday and a Texas hold'em poker tournament was on Thursday.

Students were also treated to music in the Union plaza all week. Rebel Radio 92.1 hosted a live remote on Monday, and Union Unplugged had special performances by DJ Mont, Tommy Sikes and Erick Evans. On Friday the annual homecoming parade was conducted along University Avenue to the Courthouse Square; many Greek and campus organization floats lined the street while Rebel Radio 92.1 hosted another live remote.

On Saturday the Ole Miss Rebels suited up to battle it out against the Louisiana Tech University Bulldogs. Coach O led the team in a sweeping victory of 24-0 over the Bulldogs, only adding to the high spirits of everyone at the game. During halftime, the homecoming court was formally presented.

Sally White served as the freshman maid, while Anna Taylor was elected the sophomore maid. Molly Aiken was the junior maid, followed by Claire Morris as the senior maid. This year's Homecoming Queen was Amanda Jones, a senior from Meridian. She is president of Kappa Delta and is a marketing major. Dr. Chance Laws and Associated Student Body President Drew Taggart crowned Jones to complete the ceremony. Also, Colonel Reb and Miss Ole Miss were formally announced as Charles Cascio and Katie Farris.

checkbooks in [balance]

Many students who have part-time jobs have to search to find the right balance of academic and financial obligations.

photographs by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* BROCK HERRINGTON

Everyone knows Ole Miss is stereotyped as a snobby place although we (and by "we," I mean students, parents, fans and alumni) think it is not. However, the T-shirts claiming, "We're not snobs ... we're just better than you," and the tailgating decadence in The Grove probably do not help our case. Also, the perceived image outsiders have of the Mercedes-driving, credit card-wielding, financially apathetic Ole Miss student is probably the most condemning piece of evidence against those who claim we are not snobs.

We cannot totally claim this image is untrue. Of course, we all have one friend–or at least know of someone–who drives a brand-new Range Rover, wears only high-end designer clothing and lives in a condo right off the Square, courtesy of his or her father's (or mother's, for all the feminists out there) limitless corporate credit card. While the super-rich student does exist at Ole Miss, most of us come from a much more modest background. The image of the "rich kid" from Ole Miss will soon become obsolete.

In fact, a new breed of Ole Miss student is emerging: the fiscally responsible student. This new model comes with all the latest amenities, including checkbook balancing, consistent employment, budgeting skills and leftover scholarship money.

"I cover all of my expenses through scholarships, loans and money from working," Anna Sanford, junior hospitality management major from Columbia, said. "I baby-sit five days week. I know, I know: a lot of people may say that baby-sitting isn't a 'real job,' but trust me it is."

These students pay for bills, tuition and books on their own because they want to. They enjoy the financial freedom and welcome the extra responsibility this will entail. But this freedom does not come without its costs.

"I am always missing fun things in order to baby-sit and make extra cash because I have so many bills," Sanford claimed. "I want to pay for as much as I can without asking my parents, so I use that to justify missing fun events."

These students are not left solely responsible for their finances. Their parents may not own an American Express Centurion Card (which is rumored to have a minimum annual spending requirement of $250,000 a year); however, they are more than willing to help their children out when they need assistance.

"My parents do help me out if I ever fall short on bills," Sanford insisted. "They have never hesitated to help me in the past."

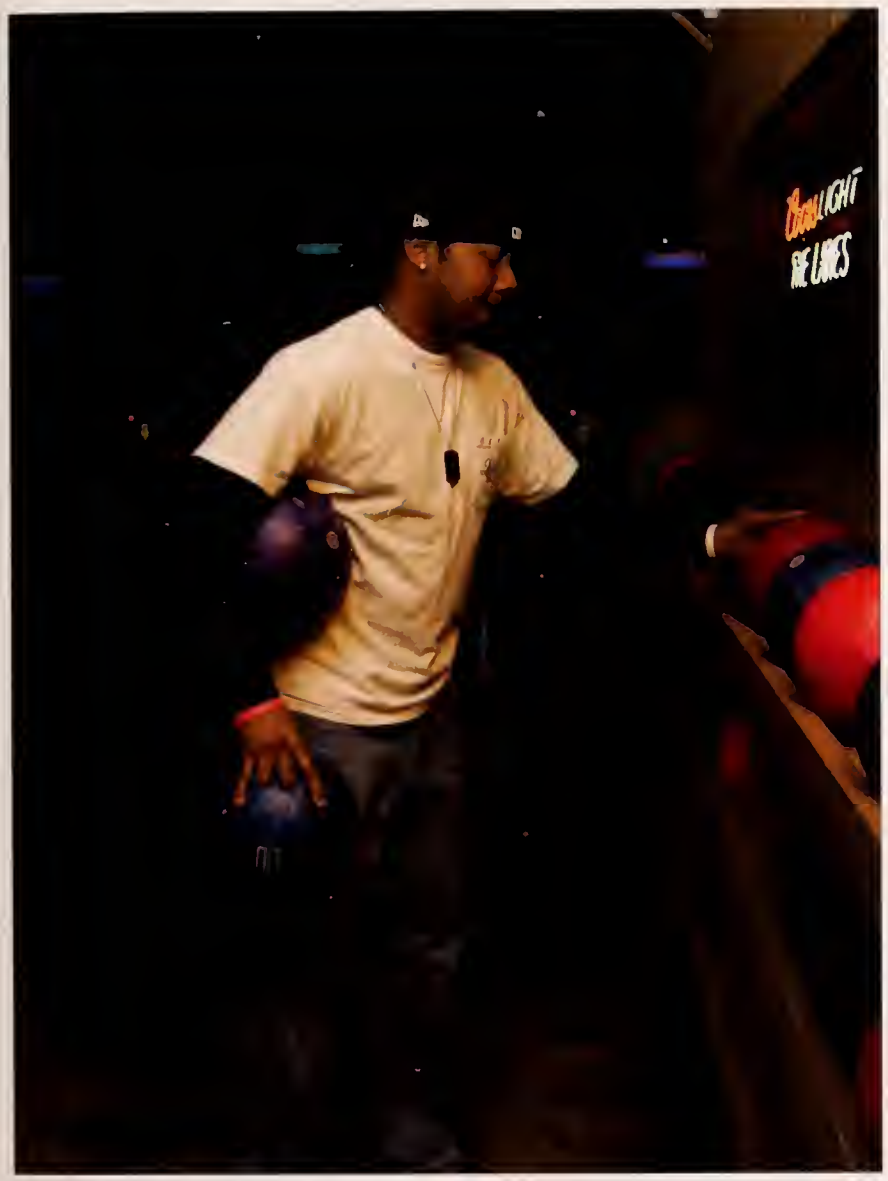
Some students have more unique jobs to pay for expenses. Crystal Watson, senior social work major from Sardis, works at her apartment complex for free rent.

"I work at Campus Creek Apartment Homes," Watson said. "I don't pay for my rent because I get free rent for working 16 hours each week. I also get commission from new residents that I recruit."

Watson also added that while her parents do not currently pay for her living expenses, they would gladly pay for anything she needed them to. Financially stable students know that they can rely on their parents, but they usually try to pay for things on their own.

"I hate to ask them for money," Sanford said. "I do not want them to pay for all my bills and expenses because they already have enough to pay for–our family is pretty big."

Hopefully, these new students will become the standard by which outsiders set their stereotypes. That way, future students will sport T-shirts saying, "We're not snobs ... we're just like you."



LEFT Working at the local bowling alley, **Gabe Cartlidge** earns a little extra spending money.

BELOW **Gabe Cartlidge** fufills his duties of assistant manager by making sure all lanes are operating correctly.



Cowbells, purple BRITCHES & tiger tails

State or LSU: who holds the title as the biggest and most hated rival in Rebel country?

photographs by DREW TAGGART | *story by* BROCK HERRINGTON

The universities in the Southeastern Conference have a tendency to be highly competitive with one another. The University of Mississippi is no exception. While Ole Miss' competition levels rise with every SEC school, two schools stand out above the rest. One of the schools is an in-state rival whose cowbell-clanging, maroon-sporting habits drive Ole Miss fans insane. The other lies just beyond the state border and has some really rowdy fans who bleed purple and gold.

For those a little slow on the uptake, the two schools I am talking about are Mississippi State University and Louisiana State University. The two rivalries are the most pronounced ones for the university. However, it seems unclear as to which rivalry is the biggest. Many Ole Miss students stand on both sides of the issue, clearly hating one more than the other.

The most easily spotted rivalry is between Ole Miss and MSU. Every November right around Thanksgiving, the two schools face off in the Egg Bowl. The teams play their hardest to claim rights to the Golden Egg, the trophy given to the winner. This rivalry seems the most heated for those students from Mississippi.

"The sound of the cowbells make me cringe," Jamie Arrexi, senior journalism major from Amory, claimed. "Those fans are so redneck. The only reason they hate us so much is because they want to be us. Everyone knows Ole Miss is better than State, whether we win or lose the Egg Bowl, even though that's the only game that I care about winning."

The rivalry with LSU has less emphasis placed on it (the game does not have a name), but the rivalry itself is not any less intense. The Grove is always its rowdiest during that game as crazed LSU fans come to Oxford. The fans themselves are why many students dislike the schools.

"LSU fans are the worst fans to put up with," Anna Sanford, junior hospitality management major from Columbia, said. "I mean, we have crazy fans too. But LSU fans always take things to the extreme and not in a good way. I have seen LSU students expose themselves in The Grove. That is just disrespectful and classless."

The two rivalries definitely overshadow the rest, but determining which school is a bigger rival for the university itself seems to be left up to students and fans themselves. Only one thing is for sure: these rivalries will remain as heated as they are now for years to come.





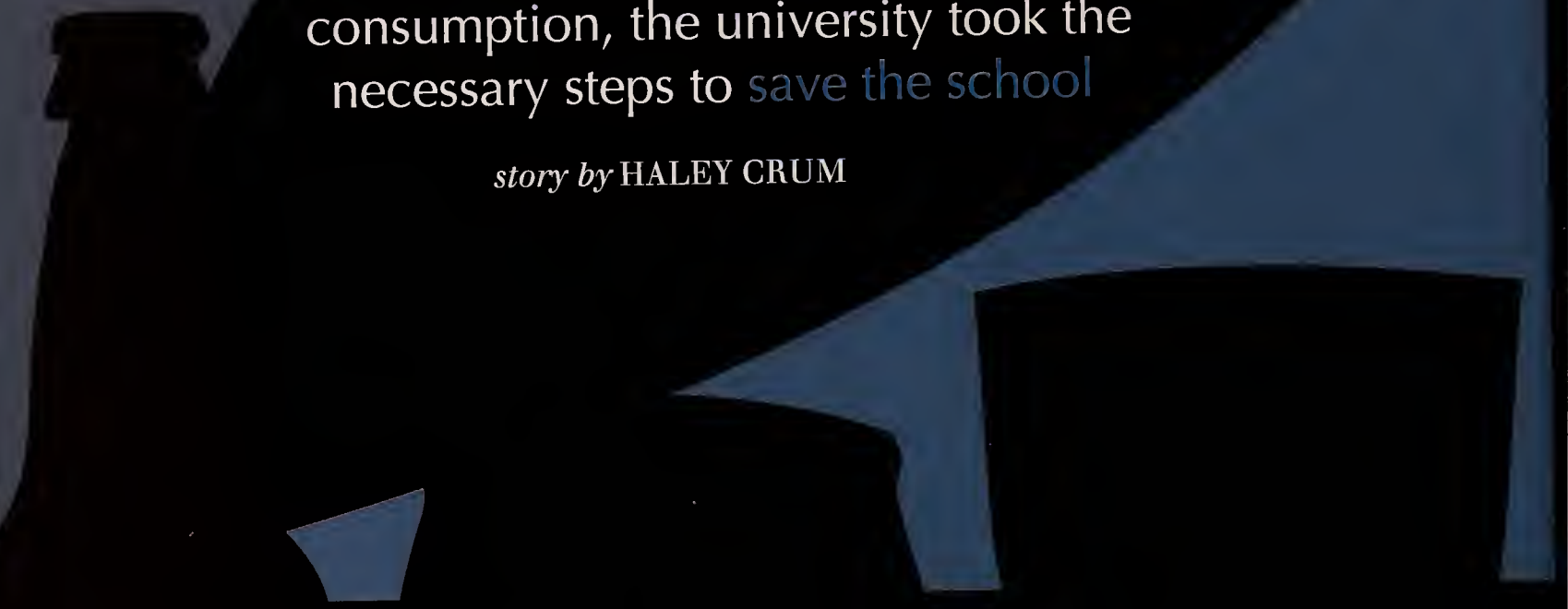
ABOVE Ole Miss fans pass on their game day mantras down to a younger generation.

LEFT The earlier you start, the better it sticks. Two young rebel fans join the "beat LSU" bandwagon.

Changing the culture

In an effort to curb alcohol consumption, the university took the necessary steps to save the school

story by HALEY CRUM



All colleges and college towns are well known for having an over abundance of alcohol use and abuse among the student population. The University of Mississippi is no exception to this trend. During the year, various events have caused the university administration and city officials to take action against the prevalence of alcohol.

The event that acted as the catalyst for the proactive stance by the university and city occurred Oct. 6, 2006 when former Ole Miss student Daniel Cummings killed University Police Department officer Robert Langley.

Langley and fellow UPD officer Michelle Thompson had stopped Cummings during a routine traffic stop at the intersection of Fraternity Row and Jackson Ave. West. Thompson smelled alcohol on Cummings and asked him to step out of the vehicle. When reaching inside the vehicle to stop Cummings from driving away, the former student pressed the gas, dragging Langley to his death.

Only 10 days later, the university's newly formed Alcohol Task Force met for the first time to discuss the alcohol problem on campus. The next day, the Alcohol Task Force officially began enforcing the "two-strike" suspension plan for students. Under this policy, any student found guilty of two alcohol or drug rule violations will be suspended from school for one semester.

On April 17, the City of Oxford Board of Aldermen approved a keg ordinance that requires all keg-buyers to obtain a possessor's permit and registration seal before purchasing the alcohol. The ordinance requires all people planning to buy a keg to register with the city clerk. When doing so, he or she must provide the clerk with locations and dates on which the keg will be consumed, and no more than one keg can be located in an area that is not licensed to sell beer or light wine, according to the ordinance. Once receiving the possessor's permit and registration seal, the purchaser is required to keep the seal affixed to the keg, so that the owner of an individual keg can be easily identified. Establishments that sell kegs must also get a permit. A month later, the keg ordinance went into effect.

To help reinforce the effectiveness of the "two-strike" policy, the university began requiring freshmen, sophomores, transfer students, junior and senior Greeks, and junior and senior athletes to complete AlcoholEdu, an online alcohol prevention program consisting of two parts with the first running three hours long and the second consisting of a follow-up survey.

Ole Miss required the course as part of "a comprehensive education and awareness program designed to help curb illegal and abusive use of alcohol on campus," Douglass Sullivan-Gonzalez, dean of the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College and co-chair of the university's former Alcohol Task Force, said.

Despite the efforts of the Alcohol Task Force, the alcohol policy still had obstacles to overcome. On Aug. 25, university police officers confiscated alcohol at the annual Rumble in the Grove concert, including the alcohol of students of the legal drinking age. Police Chief Jeffrey Van Slyke later issued a letter of apology for the officers' miscommunication of the university's official interpretation of the alcohol policy at the event.

Months later, the Cummings saga was coming to a close after almost a year. On the morning of Oct. 15, former Ole Miss student Daniel Cummings unexpectedly pled guilty to culpable negligent manslaughter for the 2006 death of university police officer Robert Langley during his capital murder trail. Cummings was sentenced to 20 years in prison.

Only days later, Ole Miss students banded together to show they could make a positive contribution to fight against alcohol as well with the kick-off of the Ole Miss CHEERS program, which offers free non-alcoholic drinks in red CHEERS cups to designated drivers. Sponsored by various fraternities, sororities, the City of Oxford and the state of Mississippi, the program was started in 1986 by a group of University of Missouri alumni who were tired of the problem of drinking and driving.

On Nov. 5, Memphis' WMC-TV released its undercover investigation into the alcohol culture on the Ole Miss campus. The news station spent a semester looking into The Princeton Review's statement that Ole Miss is one of the top party schools in the nation, a claim that has been made about the university many times before. The news package was titled "Party School Undercover" and aired on Action News 5.

The news crew compiled video and interviews to show their interpretation of the Ole Miss party scene and what is being done to control it. The news station received a mix of reactions from the Oxford and university community after airing the piece with many controversial claims of newsgathering techniques, including the news station taking videos from YouTube as sources.

> "The university and the city have worked hard to curb the 'culture of alcohol' the students live in."

The university and the city have worked hard to curb the "culture of alcohol" the students lived in. While they have made many strides toward ending this culture, the events of the past year have proved they still have work to do to change the school's party image in the minds of students, alumni and the nation alike.

Oct. 26
2006

Daniel Cummings, a former Ole miss student, kills University Police Department officer Robèrt Langley by dragging Langley to death as he tried to drive away during a routine traffic stop.

Apr. 27
2007

The City of Oxford Board of Aldermen approves a keg ordinance that requires all keg-buyers to obtain a possessor's permit and registration seal before purchasing the alcohol. The ordinance requires all people planning to buy a keg to register with the city clerk.

The University of Mississippi Alcohol Task Force meets for the first time to discuss the alcohol problem on campus.

Oct. 31
2006

The Alcohol Task Force officially begins enforcing the "two-strike" suspension plan for students. Under this policy, any student found guilty of two alcohol or drug rules violations will be suspended from school.

Nov. 1
2006

May 17
2007

The City of Oxford's keg ordinance goes into effect, which made individuals purchasing kegs and establishments selling kegs to obtain permits from the city.

Aug. 25
2007

University police officers confiscate alcohol at the annual Rumble in the Grove concert. Police Chief Jeffrey Van Slyke later issued a letter of apology for the officers' miscommunication of the university's official interpretation of the alcohol policy at the event.

Oct. 18
2007

The Ole Miss CHEERS program kicks off, offering free non-alcoholic drinks in red CHEERS cups to designated drivers

Aug. 20
2007

This marked the last day that freshmen could participate in the AlcoholEdu program before being penalized by the university. AlcoholEdu is an online alcohol prevention program the university now requires all freshmen, sophomores, transfer students, junior and senior Greeks and athletes to complete.

Oct. 15
2007

On the morning of his capital murder trial, former Ole Miss student Daniel Cummings unexpectedly pleads guilty to culpable negligent manslaughter for the 2006 death of university police officer Robert Langley. Cummings is sentenced to 20 years in prison.

Nov. 5
2007

Memphis' WMC-TV released their undercover investigation into the alcohol culture on the Ole Miss campus. The news station spent a semester looking into Ole Miss' ranking as one of the top party schools in the nation.

a Message in INK



ABOVE **Doug Hollis,** co-owner of Oxford Tattoo, applies a piece of custom work on Ole Miss senior English major **Melissa Ivory's** foot.

Being inked is no longer a taboo as it has become culturally acceptable by college students.

photograph by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* ALEX MCADAMS

As body art has become more accepted by mainstream culture, it is no surprise that tattoos and piercings have infiltrated even the most straight-laced societies like the Ole Miss student body. Although tattoos and piercings remain a controversial expression of individuality, some students at the university dare to defy the norm.

Danice Gentle is one of those students. As a 44-year-old senior from Pontotoc, Gentle is anything but conventional. With sleeves donning her arms and 26 tattoos gracing her body, she is more than a body art veteran.

"It's a form of art to me," she said, "But it's not a form of art that everyone likes. If you go back in history, in some cultures it's an honor [to be tattooed]."

While it may be an honor to some, Gentle simply likes getting inked. She said that her tattoos are more aesthetic than meaningful.

"People ask me, 'What does this one mean? What does that one mean?' I don't have any big philosophical meaning. I just got them because I thought they were pretty," she said.

However, individuality does not come without a price, Gentle said.

"I can see how some people are afraid of the people who have tattoos. They think we're weird, we're crazy or we're all convicts. I never get in trouble, but people associate tattoos with felons," she said. "A lot of students on campus are both tattooed and pierced."

Another more traditional–in the broadest sense of the word–student, Brett Fowler, has eight tattoos and 10 piercings.

"The first tattoo I got is the only one that means anything," the senior philosophy major from Oxford said. "I drew it for a friend of mine, and he passed away. But most of them are purely aesthetic. That's how it goes with a lot of people. After the first one, you're just out to have fun with it."

> It's a form of art to me, but it's not a form of art that everyone likes.
>
> {danice gentle}
> Senior

With both tattoos and visible facial piercings, Fowler has come across some discrimination, but it doesn't faze him.

"I get a lot of [derogatory remarks] about my piercings. A lot of times, I'll be standing somewhere minding my own business and have someone wander up to me and say, 'Why would you do that?' because they don't like the way it looks. It's just my personal preference."

Fowler said he has intentions to attend law school, so he is careful not to be tattooed in a place where jeans and a T-shirt would not cover them up. Additionally, he plans to take his piercings out at some point in time. On the other hand, Fowler added that his visible body art gives him a certain empowerment.

"There's an added element of standing out just a little bit socially because the vast majority of people who would choose not to speak to me or associate with me, because I have some body modification, I wouldn't want to speak to them anyway. I'm perfectly fine with that," he said.

Gentle, who is majoring in theatre arts with a concentration in costume design, also has had other body modifications: a labret piercing and stretched earlobes. Although both students realize body modifications come with certain baggage, like a barrage of other people's opinions, they both agree people with body art should be respected.

"I don't expect everybody to like tattoos," Gentle said. "The only thing that hurts me is that they judge me right off as a bad person or a floozy just because I am tattooed. They should give people a chance."

stop look & listen

Thacker Mountian's eclectic taste of the past, present and future has become an Oxford must-see.

photographs by CASS GREEN | *story by* PAUL QUINN

For the past 11 years, Square Books has been host of Thacker Mountain Radio, a live unrehearsed concert free to the public. Over 200 people fill Off Square Books every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. to hear some old-fashioned Mississippi music played.

Thacker Mountain celebrated its 10th anniversary last October when they held their live performance at Nutt Auditorium on campus. The special guests at the event included Barry Hannah, Jack Perdarvis, Julia Reed and the Sincere Ramblers. The 10th anniversary marked the first live performance by two Southern Studies graduate students that has now turned into an award-winning weekly broadcast. Thacker Mountain Radio has won numerous awards, including the Mississippi Governor's Award for Excellence in the Arts.



However, the weekly event has more than just live music to entertain the audience. Each week, one or two guest speakers recount captivating stories from their past. People ranging from middle school teachers retelling experiences to Hurricane Katrina evacuees discussing life in New Orleans before, during and after the storm read at the weekly radio broadcast.

Oxford has always been known for its artistic expression, especially for its literary past. Before the Civil War, the city had a strong impact on Southern writing, but once William Faulkner built his home at Rowan Oak, Oxford began to dominate the literary scene.

Faulkner established the strong literary tradition present here today. Long after he had left his mark, John Grisham established himself as one of Oxford's famous authors. These two and others have helped influence thousands of students over the years, which in turn helped create Thacker Mountain Radio. In recent years Oxford has made a name for itself in a music community as well. Elvis Costello and Modest Mouse used Oxford as their home base for producing their last albums. Costello has also preformed at Thacker Mountain Radio numerous times.
Every week, the audience files into owner and mayor Richard Howorth's Off Square Books and takes their seats in the old fashion wooden chairs to hear the music and readings. Thacker Mountain Radio also has a house band and host each week.

In part named after the Mississippi county, the home band, The Yalobushwackers, play a variety of country, bluegrass and folk music the crowd always enjoys. Pianist Jim Dickinson is the leader for the house band and has worked with many rock-and-roll legends, from Bob Dylan to the Rolling Stones. He has recently become famous for his work with his sons, who make up the rock group The North Mississippi All-stars.

The show has been described as a struggle to produce every week because it operates on grants and donations from Thacker Mountain enthusiasts, different reports said. However, the show does have many supportive contributors, including City Grocery, Ajax Diner, Rebel Radio, Boure' and the Yoknapatawapha Arts Council.

Howorth said he liked the idea when it started because it gave musicians a venue to play acoustic sets outside of the high energy Oxford bar scene. He also said he already wanted a broadcast for authors to read their works out loud. The idea to combine the two was born, Howorth told the Clarion Ledger.
"With any luck Oxford and Ole Miss will always have Thacker Mountain Radio," Harrison Gould, senior political science major, said. "It brings a uniqueness to Oxford other towns an Mississippi could only dream of having."

During the 2008 spring semester, Off Square Books will host a show until at least May 1. The list of authors and writers include David Galef, Ace Atkins and Lee Martin. Musical guests over the spring will be The Okratones, The Jazz Vipers, Rocket 88 and Alissippi.

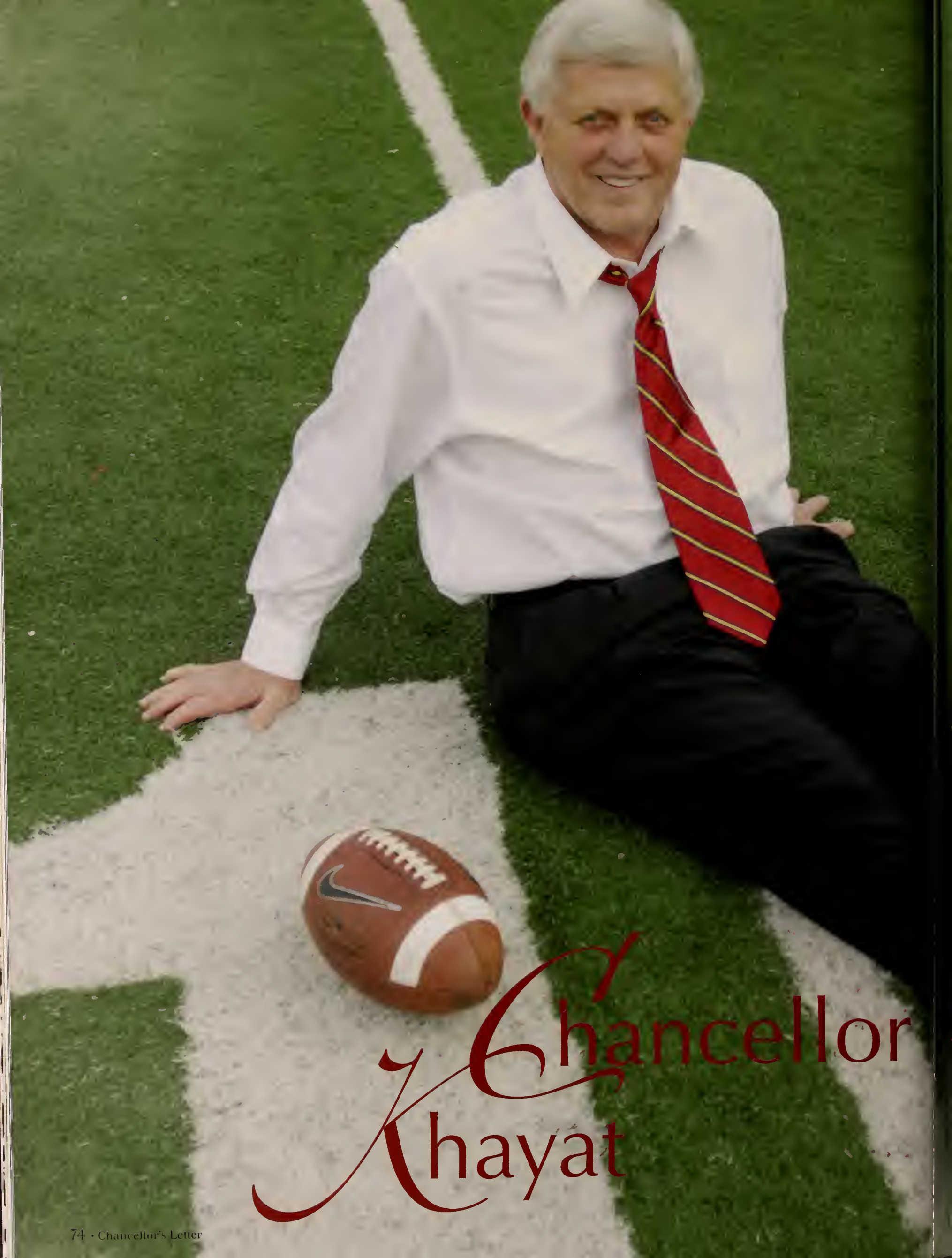
Kaitlyn Curtis is transported back to her childhood in her role as Lucy in the theatre department's production of "Mr. Marmalade."



Photo by JOSEPH WARNER.

academics

page seventy-two



Chancellor Khayat



"The University is respected, but Ole Miss is loved. The University gives a diploma and regretfully terminates tenure, but one never graduates from Ole Miss."
Frank E. Everett, Jr.

When Frank Everett (BA '32) wrote these words decades ago, he spoke for generations of Ole Miss graduates. Through the years, Ole Miss has developed a personality that is uncommon among large organizations, and at the foundation of this distinct character are the relationships that involve students, faculty, staff and alumni-relationships that transcend generations, blurring differences in age, culture, politics and religion

As we look back at 2007 through the pages of The Ole Miss, we notice that while the visible, quantifiable measures are different from those of previous years, our hearts and souls are the same. We embrace the values of respect, honesty, truth, freedom, loyalty and service. We hold our unfailing commitment to the free exchange of ideas and beliefs close to our hearts. And, above all, Ole Miss and its people are one.

Warmest Regards,
Robert C. Khayat

Photograph by RYAN MOORE

Just Powder

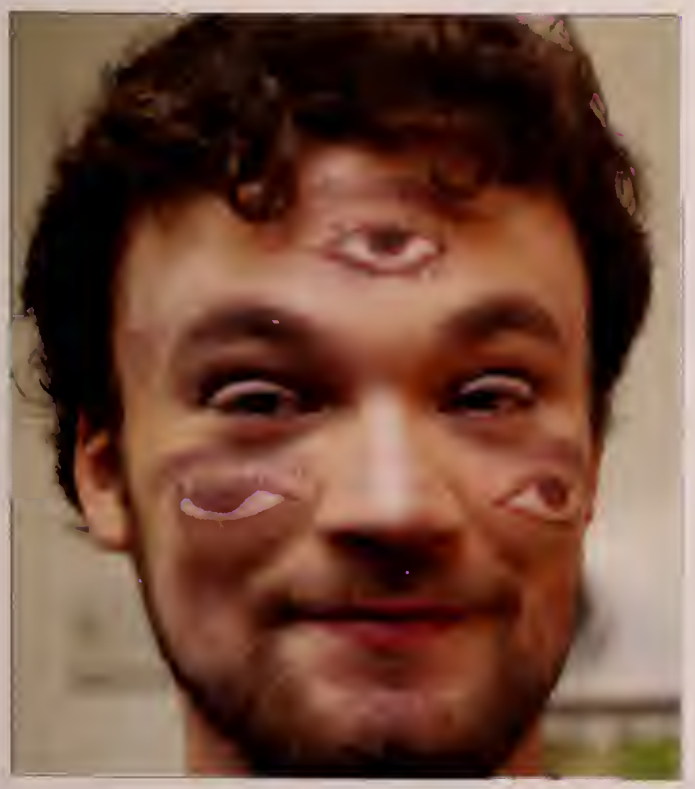
It takes more than great acting skills to be a theatre major. Sometimes you have to pull out some makeup.



photographs by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* AMANDA TISDALE







No, it is not a sweat shop, and it is not the laboratory where Dr. Frankenstein creates his monster. This is the place where Ole Miss students dabble in the whimsical art of perfecting a character's look for the many theatrical productions the university puts on each year.

Carey Hanson, instructor of the university's advanced makeup class, supervises her theatrically enthused and career-oriented students as they create great works in prosthetics and hairpieces.

In the world of theatre and film, this specialized field of creating 3-D facial effects made of latex and hand-sewn locks is a skill of know-how that can launch a career.

For career starters, students embark on their journey of experience in the back of Fulton Chapel and in the basement of Barnard Hall. One project on the creative table this year is constructing a modernized look for the Greek play, "Lysistrata."

The production will feature prominent and recognizable figures in society.

The warring men of "Lysistrata" will take on similar characteristics of United States political figures, such as President George W. Bush, Vice President Dick Cheney and former Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld.

The women of the play take action by boycotting their love lives with their husbands in order to end a war. The chorus of familiar faces includes Whoopi Goldberg, Rosie O'Donnell and Cher. Other well-known female faces will include Daisy Duke, Britney Spears in her school girl days, Barbarella and Paris Hilton.

Aside from creating latex pieces to make the characteristics of pop stars and political deities, students are also sewing wigs by hand. This skill takes talent and is more difficult than it sounds.

Students have to piece strands of hair through individual holes in a special lace that will match the actors' hairline giving it a more natural feel. The process is known as "ventilating."

A beginners' makeup class taught by Andi Bedsworth provides the basic knowledge of theatre makeup applications. This basic knowledge is a commodity in the hands of an inspiring actor since the fledgling stages of an actor's career may require doing one's own hair and makeup.

Beginner makeup artists learn to perfect techniques in creating old age effects, scars, welts, wounds, period makeup, fantasy makeup, crepe hair beards and mustaches as well as reshaping the nose with putty.

A feat for students to conquer in the class is designing and sketching four characters' makeup from a favorite show. For the final in the class, the enthused theatricals earn their wings by actually applying the finished designs on themselves.

As magical and illusive as some of the university productions seem, all the elaborate costumes and makeup effects were not created five minutes before the show. These masterpieces take months of preparation and two theatre arts classes.

OPPOSITE LEFT **Heather McMahan** taps into her wild side with an intricate display of feline makeup.

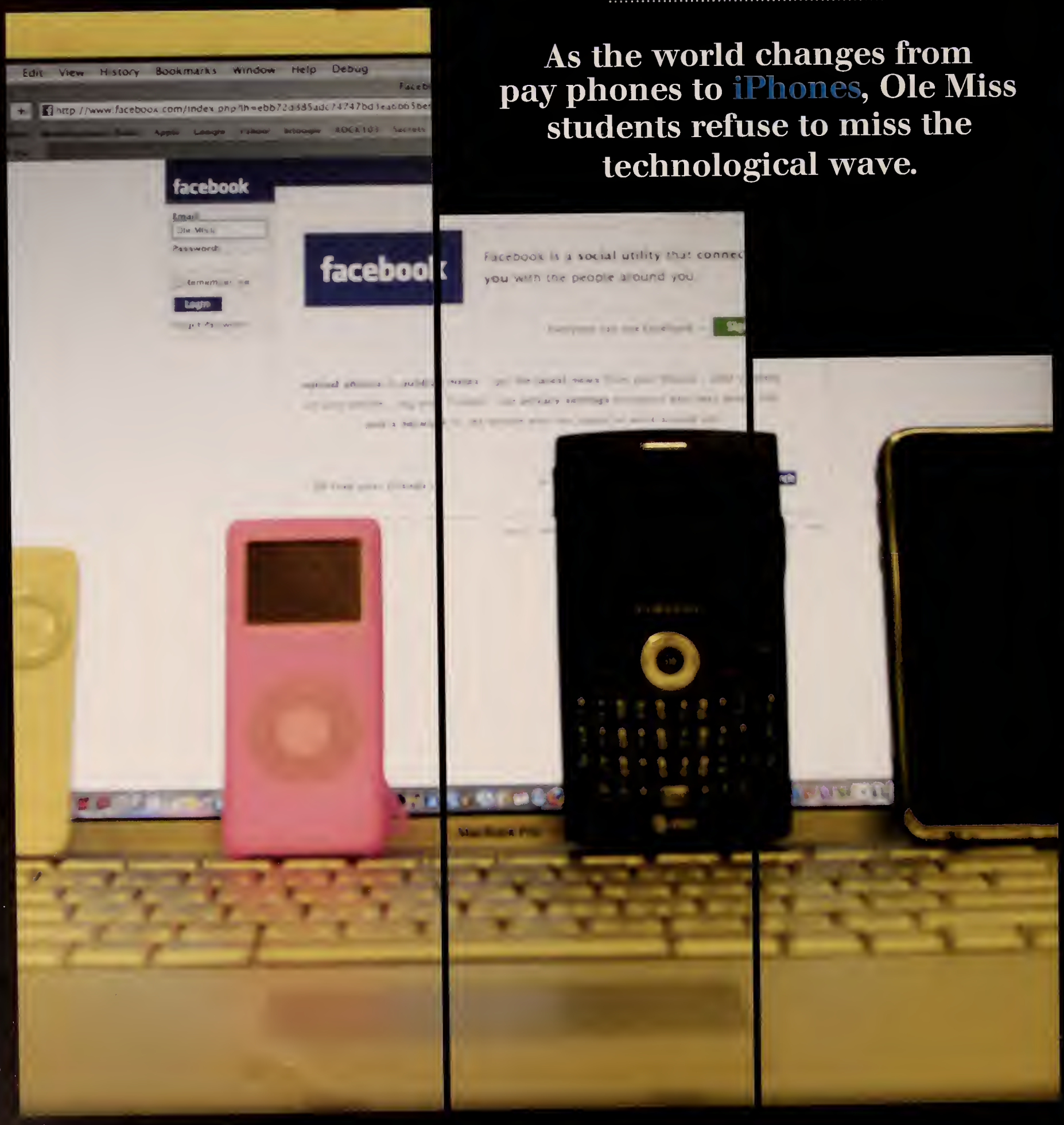
OPPOSITE BELOW Inspired by *A Midsummer Night's Dream,* **Sarah Hill** transforms herself into a whimsical fairy.

LEFT **Kevin Webb** decides to make his Egyptian look a bit more abstract by giving himself mutiple all-seeing eyes.

a *WORLD* at our *FINGERTIPS*

photographs by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* BROCK HERRINGTON

As the world changes from pay phones to iPhones, Ole Miss students refuse to miss the technological wave.



Today's world is only a click away. Literally. The human race is in the midst of a technology revolution. We have grown up in a world where we can read about and watch an event only moments after it happens, where we can access information in libraries continents away while sitting in our homes and where we can instantly communicate with anyone in the world.

Naturally–or as natural as a world built on microchips, fiber optics and Wi-Fi can be–this cutting-edge technology has spread into the realm of academia and thus affects us as students. It has changed how we do everything, from how we study to how we communicate with teachers to how we coordinate group projects with classmates.

Even the way we distract ourselves from school has changed as we receive instant gratification on our study breaks from funny YouTube videos or from our favorite songs on iTunes and as we constantly socialize with each other by way of Facebook or AOL Instant Messenger.

While this revolution has been a worldwide effort, the company that has pioneered the way through this period of immense innovation is Apple. The company's seemingly indestructible and user friendly Macs have drastically altered everyone's perception of how a personal computer should run.

"My MacBook goes with me everywhere. The battery lasts a long time.... I love it so much that I even get really hesitant about letting other people use it," Michael Coleman, senior liberal arts major from Olive Branch, said.

However, Apple deserves credit for so much more than making an efficient computer. In 2001 the computer company changed the way the world listened to music with the launch of its digital music player, the iPod, and its digital media player application, iTunes. Over the next few years, the iPod evolved into more than just a music player; it was given the capability to store photos and play videos. iTunes no longer just sold music but music videos, movies and television shows as well.

After cornering the market in portable media players, the geniuses at Apple began developing a mobile phone, and amidst mass euphoria from the public, the iPhone was born in the summer of 2007. The iPhone can do everything: it has all the music and video capabilities of the iPod; a plethora of Internet abilities, including e-mail, web browsing and Wi-Fi connectivity; and all the luxuries of a modern-day cell phone, such as a camera, text messaging, a touch screen and visual voicemail.

"I use it for everything. I use it as an iPod when I work out and check my e-mail on it all the time. The best feature is probably the maps icon because if I need to find a number or location for somewhere, it only takes seconds. If I lost it, I don't know what I'd do," Morgan Drawe, junior art major from Ellisville, Mo., said when describing how useful her iPhone is.

Although Apple may have the competition beat when it comes to portable media players, the winner is not as clear in the mobile phone market (even though the iPhone can do everything). Years before the birth of the almighty iPhone, a wireless handheld device was bringing e-mail, Internet faxing and web browsing to workaholic businessmen everywhere. This trusty device is the BlackBerry and is still popular today among busy working adults and college students alike. Also before the iPhone's reign, the folks at Palm released the Treo, a personal digital assistant that eventually became a phone in a similar fashion to the BlackBerry.

"My BlackBerry is this little piece of technology that runs my life," Rebecca Lee, junior hospitality management major from Madison, stated. "My entire schedule is organized on the calendar. It reminds me when I have to be somewhere because when I open the planner, everything is right there."

Since it seems everyone can connect to the Internet through their cell phone, one may wonder which Web sites students are accessing. The overwhelming answer is Facebook, the social networking site that has taken college campuses by storm over the last two years. The Web page allows people to post pictures and interesting facts about themselves and to "friend" other people who are on the site. Those on Facebook can send messages to others, look at their friends' profiles or even write messages on their walls, which is the cyber equivalent of signing someone's yearbook in high school.

MySpace is another popular networking site that allows users to personalize their pages more by changing font sizes and colors and adding background pictures and myriad other personality quiz results, photo slideshows and gargantuan pictures of their favorite celebrities. Students are also visiting YouTube, a video-sharing Web site created in 2005. One can find anything on YouTube, from news segments to video blogs to snippets of television shows. The most attractive quality of the site is the infinite number of hilarious videos posted by its subscribers. YouTube could be likened to a quagmire that sucks students in when they should be studying or finishing homework assignments.

Speaking of Internet distractions, nothing is more guaranteed to shatter a student's concentration than when an instant message window pops up with the latest gossip from a friend. AOL Instant Messenger (AIM) is easily the most popular instant messaging service. While late-night conversations on AIM can be a studious student's downfall, the service can be useful in asking a friend for quick help on an assignment or in planning a last-minute group project with classmates. However, those using AIM for academic purposes should beware as conversations can quickly turn social, which consumes those precious study hours.

The Internet is not only a distraction for students. It is also a tool that has greatly improved how we study and do homework. Anyone who has taken a foreign language class at the university will be familiar with Course Compass or Quia, two Web sites where students must complete assignments for their classes. Rachael Howard, senior psychology major from Columbus, said doing online homework for her Italian class helps her learn better.

"Absorbing a foreign language has become much more efficient since homework has transcended books and paper. Doing Italian homework online provides me the opportunity to receive immediate feedback on my performance and lets me know what I did wrong," Howard explained.

Of course, not every technological advance can be listed here. The list of innovations is infinite, and the companies producing them do not seem to be slowing down anytime soon. In fact, by the time this article is published, most of these products, Web sites or services will be obsolete: newer, sleeker, faster miracles of technology will have long since replaced them. The only thing that will remain constant is the technology revolution itself, which will be making our lives easier for years to come.

the stars & stripes

With the presidental debate hosted by the university growing closer with each day, Ole Miss prepares its students with classes focusing on policy analysis and the presidential race.

photograph by MI'CHEL JARJOURA | *story by* HALEY CRUM



The University of Mississippi will be the site of the first of four presidential debates to take place before the presidential election in November. The debate, the first to ever take place on the Ole Miss campus, will be on September 26 in the Gertrude C. Ford Center and will focus mainly on domestic policy. The other three debates will also take place on college campuses: Washington University in St. Louis, Belmont University in Nashville and Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y.

Only one word can describe the student reaction after hearing about the debate coming to campus – excited. Students, even those who never paid attention to politics before, were dying to know how they could get a ticket. Unfortunately, they soon found out they might just be sitting at home watching the debate on their television screens like the rest of the nation.

Although the Ford Center can hold about 1,250 people, only about 50 of those seats will go to students. The rest of the seats will be mostly dedicated to the media and their equipment. There has been a little speculation among the student body on what students will get to attend, but nothing official has been announced.

When the students figured out the chances on them getting a ticket to this historic event were slim to none, the excitement died down quickly. After all, besides school being let out for a couple of days because of a dramatic increase of traffic on campus, what else is there to look forward to besides watching another debate on television? The "I'm-actually-going-to-get-to-be-there" appeal most of the students had was lost.

Well, it seems the university caught on to the students' attitude. The Ole Miss political science department, in conjunction with the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College, is offering two new classes centered on the presidential debate. The goal is to get students interested in the debate, whether they can actually be there or not.

The first of the two classes is limited to a small group of students in the Honors College, but the second class will be open to all students on campus. Students will learn about policy analysis and get a better understanding of the issues being debated, SMBHC Associate Dean John Samonds said. The fourteen honors students participating in the first class right now are in the beginning stages of preparing a detailed analysis, which they may actually get to present to the presidential candidates before the event takes place. By doing this, they hope the candidates will take into consideration the students' opinions and address them during the debate.

"The idea of presenting [a policy analysis] to the candidates was suggested by Dr. Andy Mullins, the executive assistant to the chancellor," Samonds said. "[The Honors College] decided that the students would need to work on them this semester in order to have them developed by September."

Teaching the course is political science department chair Richard Forgette. The students' take on this analysis is a unique one, he said.

"The group of students is writing a policy analysis identifying the greatest policy challenges facing the South in the next generation," he said. "We hope the world will see that the University of Mississippi truly is a great American public university."

Ole Miss sophomore Tyler Craft is one of the students taking part in this class. Craft routinely keeps up with the political world and said this class fits well with what's going on in our nation right now.

"I've been following the presidential race for some time, and immediately, the class was appealing to me," he said. "The class is very intriguing. I think the most educational part is that Dr. Forgette teaches us through hands-on learning, and from past experiences I know that working on policy development can give someone the most insight into everything surrounding the issue."

Throughout the semester the students will be getting input from leaders across the South about issues they think are important. They will then use this research to write a policy that will include background information of certain issues and the students' recommendations for change.

"I think this class is one of the greatest opportunities I've ever had," Craft said. "How often do students write policy suggestions to the president? I can't imagine a better way to take part in something this important."

The other class centered on the debate will be offered in the Fall 2008 semester. Titled "POL 100 – The 2008 Election," the course will meet once a week and feature a new speaker each class period. The speakers will relate the election to their research, teaching or professional perspective.

The second class is especially good for students who are not able to take other political science classes, Forgette said. This course can give them the tools they need to be up-to-date politically in time for the debate. After all, the more the students know about politics by the time the debate on campus takes place, the more likely they will be to watch it.

Even though a vast majority of the Ole Miss students will not be able to attend the debate, the university still hopes students will stay on campus during the event. The administrators have decided to set up satellite sites all across campus for students to watch the debate from since the number of student tickets is so limited.

"Having the first presidential debate here is hugely beneficial," Samonds said. "Every presidential election is important, but many people see this one as highly critical. For a state that is usually ignored during presidential campaigns, to have the focus of the nation on the university and on Mississippi is invaluable."

The stars of "Mr. Marmalade", **Kaitlyn Curtis** and **Brian Tichnell**, show off the acting skills they learned in the theatre department.

when the lights go DOWN

photograph by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* JUSTIN LIVINGSTON

With years of training under their belts, Ole Miss theatre students strike out on their own to **make their mark** on stages other than those in Oxford via connections made in the theater department.

While the bright lights of Broadway have drawn budding actors from all over the world to New York City, the University of Mississippi Department of Theatre Arts has found a way to give its rural students the ultimate urban experience.

With its balanced mix of dedicated faculty and intensive professional guidance in a number of fields, the Ole Miss Theater Department attracts students from all over the nation. Mary Virginia Bartlett, a junior from Pascagoula, came to Ole Miss three years ago looking for a way to get the serious training she desired.

Like many students before her, Bartlett found exactly what she was looking for in the Ole Miss Theatre Department. From the close camaraderie to the individual training, Bartlett knew she was exactly where she needed to be.

"Although we have a small department, the faculty and staff have found a way to give it a big-department feel," Bartlett says. "We also have an excess of talent from both the professors and students, so we are always getting the best of both worlds; I couldn't imagine myself being anywhere else."

This past spring, Bartlett was one of nine students invited to participate in the bachelor of fine arts program offered by the theatre arts department. The B.F.A. is an acting-intensive degree that gives students a chance to experience a higher level of training not offered through the Bachelor of Arts degree.

"The B.F.A. allows for more intensive participation in an acting area of your choice, whereas the B.A. gives a student a more well-rounded but less intense study of acting," said Dr. Rhona Justice-Malloy, chair of the theatre arts department. "The sacrifice that comes with getting into the B.F.A program is the student does not get the chance to take courses like languages and sciences that could help them later in life."

Students admitted into the program are able to choose a field of their choice, which include design technology, musical theatre emphasis and acting. Each B.F.A. program also offers subcategories. For instance, in design technology students can choose from costume, lighting and scenic design. This allows the students a chance to gain a more intensive training in one specific area.

"Stated simply, the B.F.A. implies intense and individualized professional training," explained Joe Cantu, associate professor of theater and head of acting. "This is a rarity because most universities do not want to expend that kind of time, money and effort. We are bringing Ole Miss to the forefront by being able to devote more of these things to our students."

Cantu said most actors could not simply enter an audition without any form of training and land the roles they desire. He claimed training is of utmost importance to students wanting to pursue a serious career in theater.

"Training is always going to help the student excel as a serious actor," Cantu says. "Raw talent can only take you so far, but if raw talent is trained properly, it can take you beyond your expectations."

The theatre arts program is attempting to cultivate the raw talent each of its students possesses and take that talent to the highest level. Cantu says that in the business of acting, it is most important to know what you want and to know how to reach those goals.

Sarah Chaney, a recent graduate from Vicksburg, said her training at the university has proven extremely valuable because it equipped her with an extremely versatile skill set.

"If my boss asks me to do anything at all, I already know how or can at least ask intelligent enough questions to get the job done quickly and efficiently," Chaney said. "This is because at Ole Miss they worked really hard at making me a well rounded individual, which is something that is attractive to the theatre world because in the theatre world, seriously, anything can happen."

> "I just want to make a living doing what I love to do because not that many people get to do that"
>
> {sarah chaney}
> UM Theatre Graduate

Chaney, who is currently residing in Gainesville, Fla., and working as an assistant stage manager at the Hippodrome Stage Theater, added that with such balanced training she had no trouble finding the work she loves.

"I just want to make a living doing what I love to do because not many people get to do that," she said. "While Broadway would be nice, there is so much other great work out there, too."

While some actors dream of life in the Big Apple or Hollywood, many students, like Chaney, involved in the B.F.A. program see potential careers in alternative theater cities like Chicago, Atlanta and Seattle.

"I'd really love to work in Seattle because the market is not as competitive as the markets you would find in New York or Los Angeles," Bartlett said. "I can focus on honing my talent while holding down a steady acting career instead of fist-fighting for roles in New York for the rest of my life."

Although the classes and instruction are designed to be an integral part of the B.F.A. core, they cannot stand alone. Summer programs, like the Oxford Shakespeare Festival or national theater internships, aid students in giving them real-world settings to put their skills into practice.

Bartlett said participating in a summer-long program with an actual production company not only prepares students for real show business logistics but gives them valuable techniques to bring back and share with their peers.

By combining techniques learned in intensive studio work, school productions and summer internships, the students of this program are gaining knowledge that will help set them apart.

Whether it's the chaos of balancing long hours of rehearsal, a weekend job, and a sea of homework or just reworking a character until it's absolutely perfect, these students find some solace in knowing where they are headed.

Bartlett, who plans to work in classical or repertory theater, gives a simple explanation for her love affair with the theater department:

"We may love acting," she says, "but it's the madness that keeps us coming back."

the perfect student



hair

Something interesting. Ask for the 'coup de surprise' at Don and Dale's barbershop. Your professor could likely use a laugh.

head

Gigantic to have lots of opportunity to absorb new knowledge. Not too gigantic though so as not to block the view for the student sitting behind you.

ears

Funnel-shaped. Not only would it be pretty cool-looking, you would also be able to direct all your attention to your professor's brilliant analysis of the difficult subject matter, simply by pointing the funnels in the professor's direction. Or at least pretend to do that because your professor won't know the difference.

shoulders & back

Strong in order to support your gigantic head and to allow for vigorous nodding, indicating endorsement of a professor's brilliant analysis of the difficult subject matter.

eyes

Independently moving (except during exams). Chameleons can do it. Why not you? You could read two books at the same time! Alternatively, while walking between classrooms, the library and your room, you could keep one eye on the traffic while the other eye reviews notes! Why have two eyes if they're always pointing at the same thing? It doesn't make sense.

mouth

Agape. If not because of being genuinely in awe of the professor's brilliant analysis of the difficult subject matter, then at least because you pretend to be because your professor won't know the difference.

hands

Up and eagerly, waving in hopes your professor will select you to make a brilliant contribution to the class discussion.

legs

Able to get you swiftly from classroom to classroom, and at the end of the day back to your room so that you waste as little time as possible not studying.

Perfect Anatomy

Students and professors from Ole Miss dissect the qualities that create a perfect college prototype.

photographs by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* LAUREN PEDROSO

• the perfect professor •

head

The golden ticket. Their Ph.D.'s taught them everything we need to know to acc their tests! Understanding and interest in not only the subject but also the student are crucial to the ideal professor.

eyes

Alert. We want a professor who knows what's going on. When we do our homework or make an intelligent comment, a professor should reward that.

face

Smiling all the time. There's nothing we hate worse than a grumpy professor.

hands

Soft but firm. A professor should understand when we're trying our hardest and can't finish that assignment, but he or she shouldn't be a softy. If we studied eight hours for an exam and still made a C, they should understand, but the guy who doesn't ever come to class should have his grade adjusted accordingly.

shoulders & back

Slightly hunched (but not too much!) Professors should have years of experience in their chosen field, and their shoulders should be slightly hunched with the weight of that enormous experience. They shouldn't be so experienced though that they can't explain things on a basic level and end up getting too wordy and boring.

legs

Covered. We know that they want to be cool, but miniskirts are inappropriate for a professor while teaching a class. They don't have to dress like someone in a nursing home, but professors should dress like professors, not students.

hands

Open! The best professors don't just stand up in front of the class and talk all the time; they listen to what their students have to say. They lead intelligent discussions instead of just lecturing.

feet

Moving. Learning doesn't just happen in the classroom during boring lectures. Professors should be willing to hold classes outside in interesting places or even cancel class for a cool field trip.



OPPOSITE **Lillie Flenorl,** senior journalism major, is featured.

LEFT **Ralph Braseth,** professor of journalism, is featured.

You will not find an illustration of a professor or student in any human anatomy and physiology textbook; however, look no farther because on these pages you will find the anatomy of our professors and exactly what we are supposed to see beyond the crisply ironed shirts, bow ties and brief cases from the student perspective and exactly what they think students are made of.

Dr. Nickolas Prins and student Tyler Clemons have never met before, but they were both able to distinctly identify the anatomy of each others' roles. Dr. Nicolaas Prins, psychology professor, and Tyler Clemons, sophomore journalism major from Oxford, helped me identify the anatomy of a professor and a student. Learning the anatomy of a professor may be to all our benefits before taking our next class, and professors could use a lesson in student anatomy as well.

Hometown Heroes

photographs CONTRIBUTED | *story by LAUREN PEDROSO*



ABOVE New York Giants quarterback and Superbowl XLII MVP, **Eli Manning** (center), led the Rebels to many memorable victories during his tenure.

OPPOSITE **Haley Barbour**, Mississippi governor and Ole Miss graduate, supports Ole Miss through the Alumni Association.

Some say it is something in the air. Some say it is the sense of Southern history and hospitality. Some say it is the undeniable love of tradition. Regardless of the reason, Ole Miss has consistently produced highly educated, well-rounded, intelligent individuals who have made their strides to success beyond the Walk of Champions. Many notable alumni have left Oxford to not only break records but to make their place in history. These "good ol' boys" have made a name for themselves since leaving Ole Miss.

Archie Manning, graduate from the class of 1971, is a member of the Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame, College Football Hall of Fame and Ole Team of the Century, not to mention his 14-year career playing in the NFL with the New Orleans Saints. Eli Manning, followed in his father's footsteps and earned first team All-American honors, finished third in the Heisman Trophy voting and currently plays for the New York Giants after being the No. 1 pick in the 2004 NFL draft. The Mannings have contributed greatly to Ole Miss since their departure, making donations to improve the university and its programs. One can find "Manning Way" right beside the stadium where the two set many records during their collegiate careers.

While our athletes are making and breaking records left and right, Ole Miss law alumnus John Grisham is now a best-selling author after publish-



ing many popular books. Though he did not earn his undergraduate degree at Ole Miss, he did graduate from Ole Miss School of Law in 1981 and began his career as a lawyer in Southaven before writing "A Time to Kill," which became his first best-seller. Grisham has gone to great lengths in giving back to his roots. As a part of the university's Alumni Association, Grisham sponsored the "Celebration of Mississippians in Nashville" event that gives scholarships to an underprivileged middle Tennessee student wishing to attend Ole Miss. During the event in April, Grisham shared, "I still have a strong emotional attachment to Oxford.".

These alumni may have gone far, but they still have remained close to Ole Miss and the community of Oxford. Matthew Willis, a graduate of the class of 2004 with a B.A. in History, shares his experiences: "One of the reasons that I attended Ole Miss was because of the plethora of great writers the university and the town of Oxford produces, harbors and promotes. The University of Mississippi and Oxford are cradles of great American literature, and that is what I wanted to be associated with.... The town of Oxford and the university are two things that, in my opinion, should be experienced by everyone."

Every student who walks the Ole Miss campus is a part of history. Though not all students who leave the university have the speed limit on campus changed to their jersey number, nor do they become a top pick in the NFL draft or write best-selling books. However, they are students who spent years of their lives at a great American public university where the students make its traditions and shape its history.

CAREER planning



Tyler Little works at the Turner Center as a trainer to gain work experience for when he graduates.

At Ole Miss, classrooms are not the only places students prepare for their future careers. On- and off-campus facilities allow students to practice firsthand the skills they will need when they enter the workforce.

The Department of Family and Consumer Sciences offers a valuable experience for students majoring in hospitality management or dietetics and nutrition. The course, Quantity Food Production and Service, takes students behind the scenes in the multifaceted world of running a restaurant in Lenoir Dining Hall.

"Lenoir Hall enables us to offer students a realistic preview of the food and beverage industry through a limited full service restaurant," Jim Taylor, director of the hospitality management program, explained.

Throughout the semester, each student rotates to different positions within the restaurant. They gain

Ole Miss offers more than just a classroom experience. It also provides actual work experience.

photograph by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* JANNA JONES

expertise by working the "front of the house"–serving, hosting and management–and the "back of the house"–preparing meals and washing dishes. According to the department's Web site, the course teaches students the fundamentals of "menu planning, recipe standardization, human resource utilization, hazard analysis of critical control points and costing."

"They gain an understanding of how to work under time limit pressures as a team, guest interaction and project management. They see firsthand how the delegation and follow through of work responsibilities is essential in a real world setting," Taylor said.

Taylor believes that working in the dining hall will provide students with the basic skills to be successful in any aspect of hospitality management or dietetics. The students agree.

"It's the real thing," Ben Ellard, senior hospitality management major from Brandon, said. "You go back there, and you cook in the back. In the front you deal with customers–real customers that get mad if you mess something up. It's just a real deal."

"You actually are working like you're in a restaurant, and you work with different people and their personalities," Shira Scott, senior dietetics and nutrition major from Clarksdale, said. "You learn how to problem solve and how to multitask, and that's the main part of food service."

Scott added that working in various restaurant positions throughout the semester has helped her develop skills she will need if she ever works in the food service industry.

Students earn course credit for working in Lenoir Dining Hall, but some would do the work without compensation in order to build their skills and knowledge of the food service industry.

"It's pretty much something that you can put on your résumé and say you've done because it gives you so much experience," Ellard claimed.

Across campus in Bishop Hall, students who dream of working as journalists are honing their skills in the S. Gale Denley Student Media Center. The state-of-the-art facility houses all aspects of the media: The Daily Mississippian, The DM Online, The Ole Miss, NewsWatch and Rebel Radio. The center also has departments devoted to advertising sales and creative services.

Katrina Baker, junior journalism and English major from Petal, works as a beat reporter for The Daily Mississippian. Baker writes the administration beat, interviewing administrators about different issues concerning their jobs. She hopes to write as much as possible to prepare for a future career in journalism.

"Being able to have a lot of articles will help to build up my portfolio, which I will need in order to get an internship and later a job," Baker said. "By working for The DM, I am able to enhance my writing skills. It is important to write all the time if you want to be a good writer."

Students who write for The Daily Mississippian are paid per article, but Baker claims she would do the work without pay in order to enhance her portfolio.

Campus-run facilities are not the only places students can gain work experience while still in school. Corynne Ware, sophomore graphic design major from Tupelo, has been designing T-shirts since high school. She has been working off campus at the Ink Spot, a company that prints T-shirts for local businesses and campus organizations, for a year.

"I usually am given an idea for a T-shirt someone wants, and I design different options for the customer," Ware said. "I also make T-shirts for Oxford."

While she has not been looking for internships yet, Ware knows the need for graphic designers is great.

"I have questioned some magazine companies to see if they were looking, and graphic design interns are needed everywhere," Ware said. "I talked to the people from Paste, Good, and Relevant magazines, and they were looking for graphic design interns any time possible."

Though she is paid for her work at the Ink Spot, Ware realizes the value of experience, whether or not one is compensated for it.

"If I were to intern with a magazine and not get paid but get to experience the atmosphere around magazine companies, then I would [do it]," Ware concluded. "I think experience is needed for someone to decide if this is the life they wish to pursue. I think shadowing people or working without pay for a while is great and beneficial to anyone who has a general idea of what they would like to do in the future."

PARTY AT THE LIBRARY

Life's not always a party at Ole Miss. Despite popular beliefs, great academic thoughts happen here more often than not.

photographs by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* JANNA JONES

Ole Miss seems to be receiving some bad press lately. Thanks to The Princeton Review's The Best 366 Colleges, 2008 Edition, the university not only garnered its infamous "Number Two Party School" ranking, but it was also named fourth in the category "Their Students (Almost) Never Study."

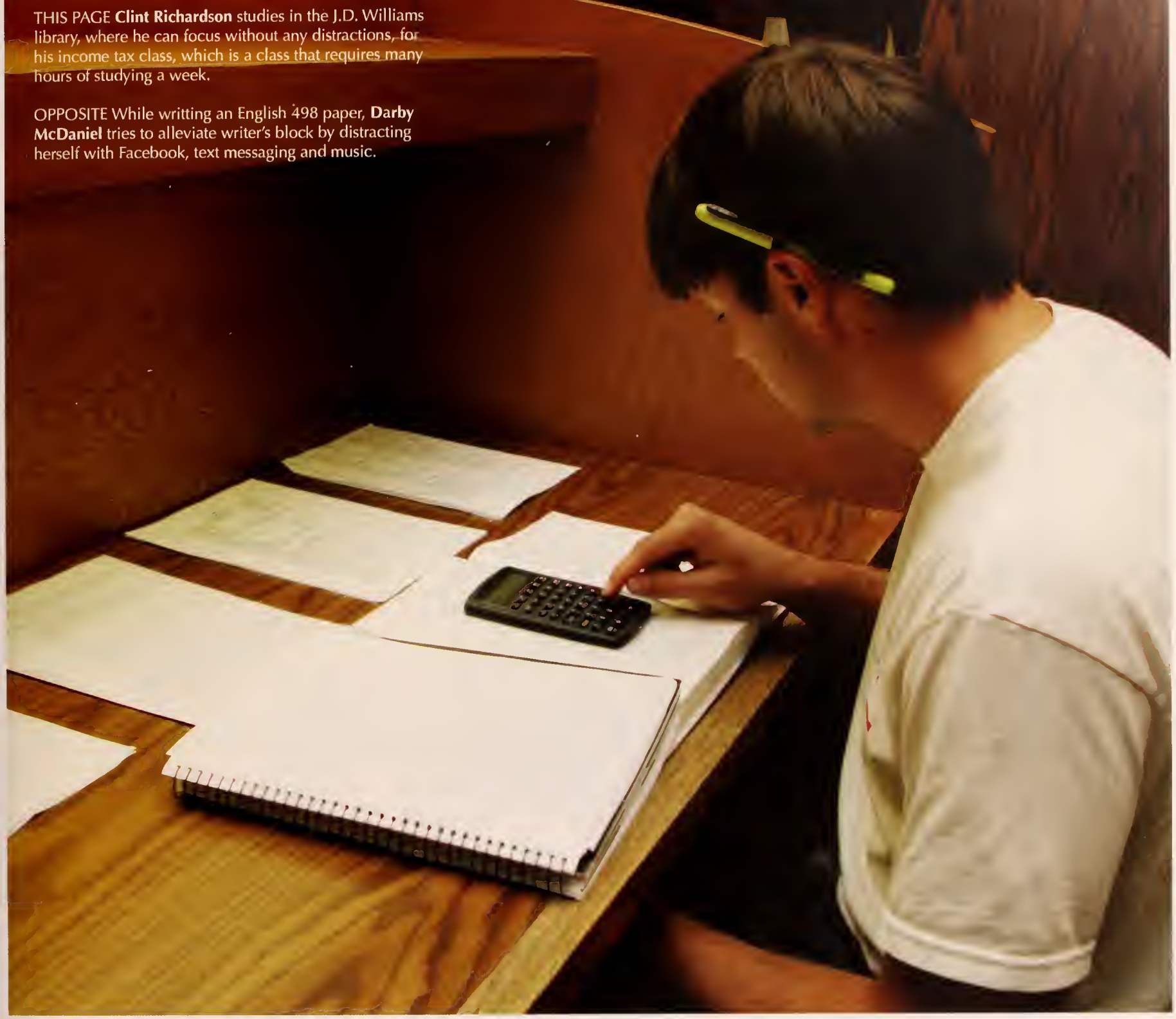
The Princeton Review–which is not affiliated with Princeton University–bases its rankings on surveys of 120,000 students, averaging out to be about 325 students surveyed per campus.

"In our opinion, each school in this book is a 'best' when it comes to academics," Robert Franek, the book's author, said in a Princeton Review press release. "But as anyone visiting colleges can attest, their campus cultures and offerings differ greatly. We compile rankings in multiple categories to give college applicants and their parents–particularly those who can't visit these schools–a wide range of information to decide which of these academically outstanding colleges will be best for them. It's all about the fit."

However, parents and students previewing colleges may not agree. Most seek colleges that are academically challenging, not those that, as the Review puts it, "are resting on their laurels." Parents visiting colleges with their children are undoubtedly hesitant to

THIS PAGE **Clint Richardson** studies in the J.D. Williams library, where he can focus without any distractions, for his income tax class, which is a class that requires many hours of studying a week.

OPPOSITE While writting an English 498 paper, **Darby McDaniel** tries to alleviate writer's block by distracting herself with Facebook, text messaging and music.



spend their money on a university who made it into the top five for both party schools and students who do not study.

The ranking is also unfair to those students who work hard and spend time studying for their elasses.

"I think this is a stereotype of Ole Miss students," Michelle Tomes, freshman history major from Pascagoula, said. "We party so mueh we don't have time to study. It makes me angry to be perceived like that."

Learning that Ole Miss students rarely study, many may challenge the aeademic toughness of the university. One only has to look at the various schools within the university to know that is not the ease. The Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College was named best in the nation by Reader's Digest in 2005. The Public Accounting Report ranked the E.11. Patterson School of Aeeountancy's graduate and undergraduate programs in the nation's top 25 in 2006. In the 2006-2007 fiscal year, the School of Pharmacy ranked seeond among all pharmacy sehools in total extramural research funding from all sources.

The University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson has the only level-one trauma center and the only level-three neonatal intensive care unit (N1CU) in the state. Rankings are one thing, but do Ole Miss students feel they are challenged academically?

"I think Ole Miss is pretty tough academically," Tomes, who took honors classes in high sehool, said. "As a freshman, I find myself challenged in academies every day here."

"I'm in the honors college, so for me it's been pretty tough," Tommy Joe Martins, junior journalism major from Como, said. "Some of those classes can get pretty challenging, but for the most part, I wouldn't say it's been just overbearing. I think it's manageable if you put forth the time to study."

Some blame Ole Miss' reputation as a party school for the fact that students rarely study, but others believe procrastination plays a role in study habits.

"I think it's not necessarily just going out and partying," Martins said. "I think it's students just keep putting stuff off, and it bites them."

Let's get Together

Not all assigments require solitary work.
Some call for a little group effort.

photograph by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by THOMAS MCKEE*



Working with others is a life skill, something that cannot be avoided. Students have had to interact and work with one another for years. At Ole Miss, students continue to work with others to achieve a common goal many times throughout their collegiate career via group projects.

The benefits of participating in group projects are great since having the ability to work with others is a vital skill. When searching for a job after college, one of the first questions a potential employer almost always asks is, "Do you work well with others?" "I feel that Ole Miss is really preparing me well for life after college, especially encouraging group projects," Pete Conrad, sophomore accounting major from Des Peres, Mo., said.

Another benefit of working with others is the fact that it helps some students get over social anxiety. Working with others is not the easiest thing for everyone to do, but getting a chance to practice it in college is invaluable.

"Working on group projects here at school has been great," Justin Boyd, junior managerial finance major from Carriere, said. "I'm not a shy person, but I know that if I was shy, doing the projects like I've done at Ole Miss would really help me break out of my shell."

While the benefits do outweigh the negatives, there are a few drawbacks that can arise in group situations, mostly depending on the type of people one's group is made up of. Oftentimes, a group of students will have that one bad apple, the person who does not contribute much to the task at hand and lets the rest of the group do all the work.

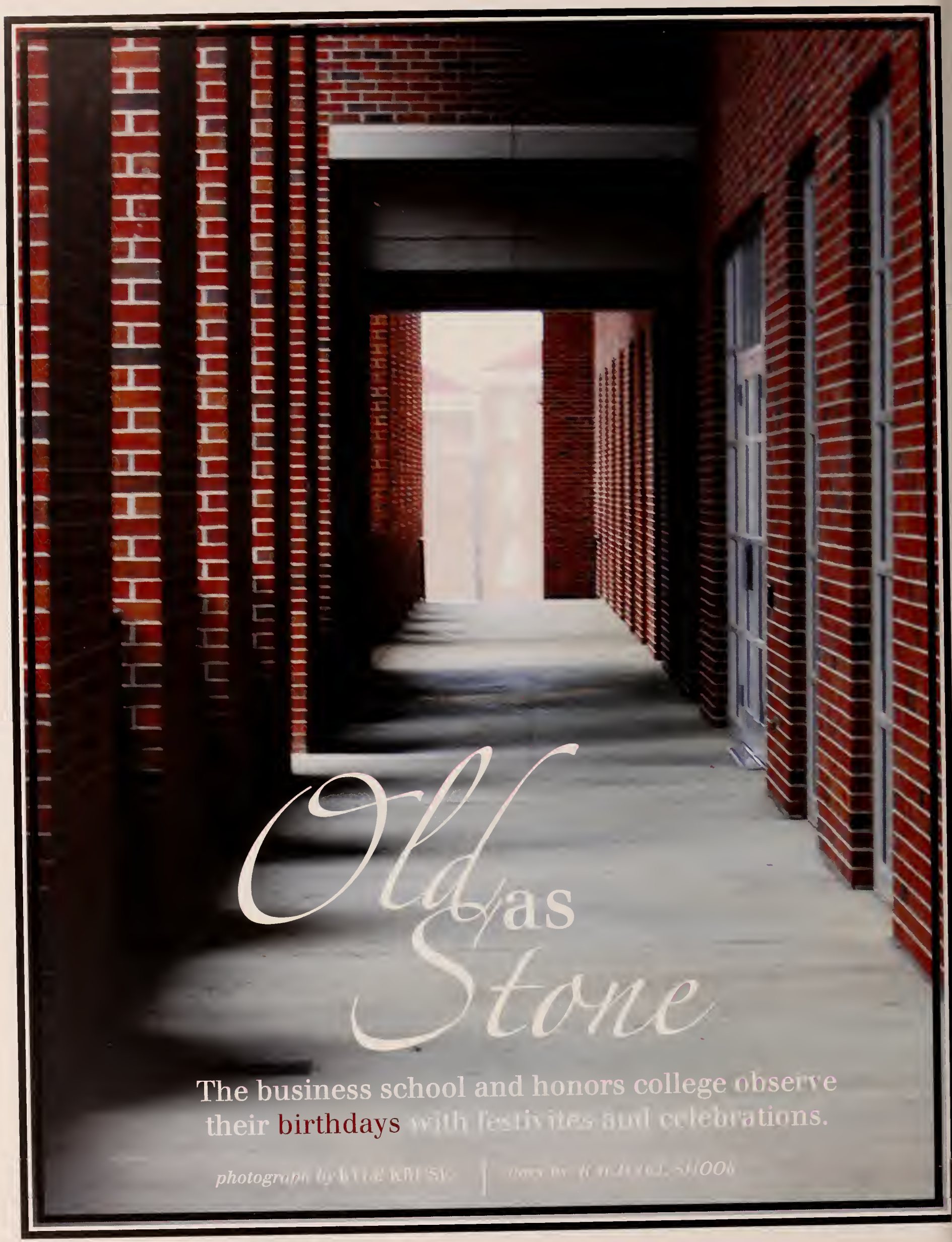
"The thing that frustrates me the most is when I get put in a group, and just part of the group ends up doing all the work while the other part of the group slacks off," Boyd said.

However, most professors have caught on to that, and devised a plan to help keep situations like these in check. When the project is turned in or presented, each group member fills out a paper that lets the professor know how the well the group worked together and what each member contributed to the project.

"In all but one of my group projects, we have graded each other," Conrad said. "It has really cut down on the slackers and has made for a much better experience."

Sometimes, having a person that does not work as hard as everyone else can be a blessing in disguise. Working environments in the business world are not always going to be perfect. Having to work through a situation that is not perfect and pushing a group member along can be invaluable experience.

"Any way you cut it, working in a group situation, whether the situation is a good one or bad one, is very beneficial," Boyd said. "There is always something that can be taken from a project, whether it turns out good or bad."



Old as Stone

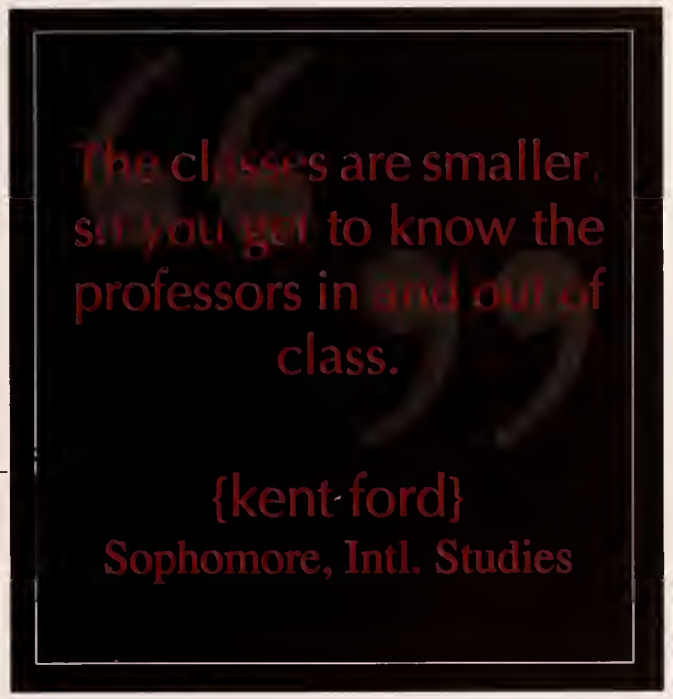
The business school and honors college observe their birthdays with festivities and celebrations.

photographs by [illegible] | *story by* [illegible]

This year marked the 90th anniversary of the business school at Ole Miss. The University of Mississippi School of Business Administration was founded in 1917. It was the first business program in Mississippi and the first to receive AACSB accreditation in 1946.

The business school creates a contemporary business environment that enables students to understand the dynamic and complex global business world. The faculty attempt to create a learning environment to prepare students and allow them to achieve excellence while working to integrate cutting-edge information to the students. The business school administration strives to extend services to students to enhance learning, economic development and business growth.

The School of Business Administration gives its students an opportunity to understand business and acquire special expertise in one or more of the school's areas of concentration. Programs in the school include: banking, economics, finance, insurance and risk management, management, marketing, marketing communications, management information systems and real estate.



The American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business initially accredited the school in 1944. This accreditation is only offered to schools that meet the academic standards and program requirements of the assembly. The school continues to revise its programs to meet the standards reflective of contemporary issues and demands.

The business school is committed to preparing students for the real world of business. Students are provided with resources in and out of the classroom and are also encouraged to prepare early when searching for a job. Resume workshops, mock interviews and business etiquette workshops are constantly held to help the students.
They also have the chance to put their skills to the test when recruiters and top management from large companies regularly interview on campus.

The School of Business Administration has a student-friendly faculty. Advisors provide students with academic advising to insure they are on track to graduate; they make sure students work toward a degree in their field of interest. The staff is always on hand to assist students in making class schedules, discussing study abroad opportunities and preparing for their future in the business world.

The Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College also celebrated an anniversary this year as the program turned 10. To celebrate, George Everett, a former director of the honors program, hosted its spring convocation.

"I love the personalized attention from professors," Kent Ford, sophomore international studies major from Hattiesburg, said. "The classes are smaller, so you get to know the professors in and out of class. Also, if you need help with anything, there's always someone there to support, listen to and guide you."

In 1976 Everett and the University Scholars Committee recruited high school seniors from Mississippi schools to be part of the first freshmen honors class. The program was awarded a budget. They also were allowed one scholarship, the Newman Scholarship.

In 1997 Jim and Sally Barksdale decided to donate funds to start the honors college. The honors college not only attracts a diverse group of high-performing students, but it also provides them a wonderful center of academic excellence to assist them in becoming exceptional in their fields and engaged citizens of their communities.

According to the Ole Miss honors college Web site, "The Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College combines intellectual rigor with public service. It offers an education similar to that at prestigious private liberal-arts schools and universities but at a far lower cost. Small discussion-based classes, dedicated faculty and a nurturing staff enable honors students to experience intellectual as well as personal growth."

In December 2007, Jim Barksdale wanted to continue to support growth of the honors college as he committed to donate $12.8 million over the course of five years. The donation will help to increase funding for scholarships, increase honors courses offered, hire additional staff and extend field experiences for students.

BEING A TA:

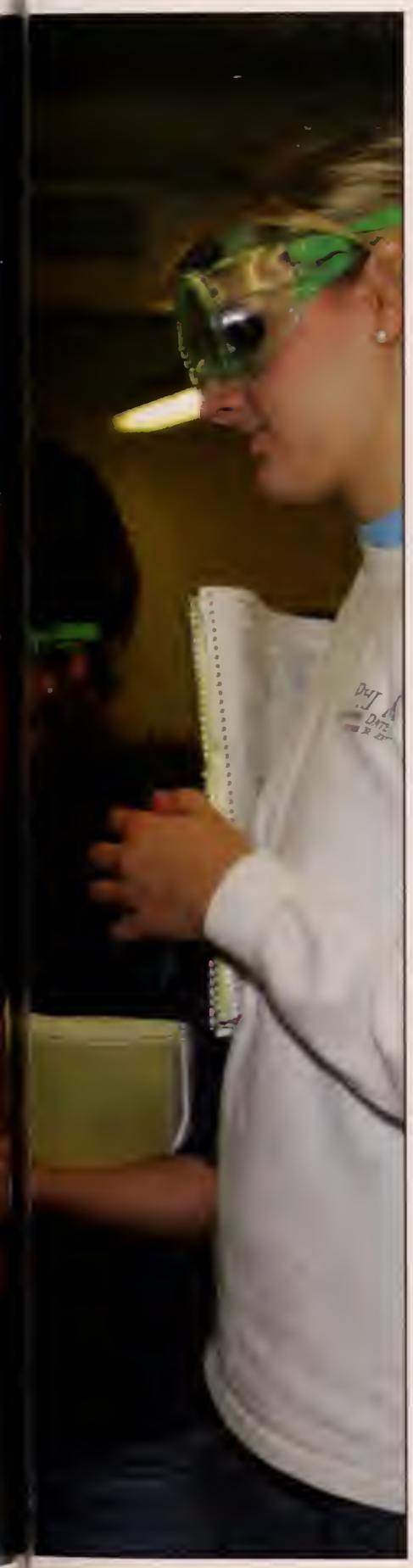
a day in the life of a teaching assistant

photographs by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* JERMAINE JACKSON



Some graduate students at Ole Miss live in a perpetual state of limbo between being an instructor and being a student.

For Sallie Anglin the school day starts at 6 a.m., and her day ends late at night. During the day she reads for class, exercises, writes and attends lectures. She also serves as teaching assistant for the English department, specifically the Shakespeare class, which is a junior level class that begins at 8 a.m. each Tuesday and Thursday.



Anglin is a doctoral student at the University of Mississippi, working to earn her doctorate in English, focusing on Renaissance literature. She received her undergraduate degree from Florida State University, and her master's degree from the University of Alabama.

When she is not reading for her classes, writing, researching or attending her own classes, including two graduate seminars and an Italian course, Anglin is grading quizzes or leading discussion sections of the Shakespeare class. As a graduate student, Anglin deals with seminars, reading and working on her final paper. According to her, graduate school is not as easy as some might think.

"Your grade in a graduate course usually, but not always, depends on one thing, such as a paper," Anglin said. "You have to work hard because if you can't make an A in a graduate course, it may send signals that you don't belong in grad school, and that's always hanging around your neck."

As a teaching assistant Anglin deals with undergraduate students, making sure they understand the coursework they have been assigned and making sure they keep up in class. She said being a TA is much easier than being a graduate instructor, however.

"Right now, I'm a TA for a professor who does the lecturing and assigning," she said. "I'm not teaching the class by myself, which does make it a lot easier for you."

Katie Rolley is a graduate student from Williamsburg, Va. She is currently working on her master's degree in biological science; she earned her undergraduate degree from Virginia Commonwealth University. Rolley is currently enrolled in three graduate courses at Ole Miss while working as a TA in the biology department. She leads four sections of an undergraduate, non-majors biology lab. According to Rolley, it is a little hard to balance everything she has to do in a day, but she manages to do it well.

"Sometimes it is quite frankly more like juggling," she said. "On both days I teach, I've got a graduate course wedged in between two classes I teach. Talk about running around a bit frazzled."

She says she uses her weekends as a time to catch up on everything that she needs to prepare for.

"Generally I use the weekends as catch up days for lesson plans, putting PowerPoint presentations together, writing worksheets and quizzes, grading the many assignments that have been turned in to me," Rolley said. "I'd say that I get all of my course work done during the week, but that is not always the case."

William Paul Hustwit is a doctoral student from Wooster, Ohio. He earned his undergraduate degree from Kenyon College and his master's degree from Ole Miss. He is currently a graduate instructor for the history department, where he teaches a lower-level history class and in the dissertation phase of his doctorate in history program. Hustwit teaches two sections of the freshman U.S. History course. He said it takes work to balance graduate school and teaching courses, but it is manageable.

"You have to learn to devote the right amount of time to the academic life, but hopefully being good at research and writing makes you better at being a teacher," Hustwit said.

He claimed the most rewarding thing about being a graduate instructor is teaching something that you enjoy. Rolley said the most rewarding thing about being a TA is watching a student learn something they did not understand before.

"I love seeing a student's face light up because they 'get it,' when he or she understands and the fog of confusion lifts," she said. "Being a TA for non-majors is especially challenging, but witnessing students in diverse fields coming to appreciate biology or even how biology relates to their field is very rewarding too!"

a little *untraditional*

photograph by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* BROCK HERRINGTON

Most people have a perception of the traditional college student as being single and in his or her early twenties. While this is true for the majority of the student population, the minority of "non-traditional" students is a growing one. Here at Ole Miss, more and more students are defying the norm as married and older students are making their mark at the university.

Taylor Alber, senior art major from Kosciusko, seems like an average college student: she transferred from a community college, and she is only 21. But one thing separates Alber from other student: she is a wife. She has been married for over two years and has remained in college the entire time. Her husband, Nathan Alber, is also a student at the university, majoring in broadcast journalism.

"It is difficult going to school and being married because school is so time consuming," Alber said. "We don't get to spend as much time together as we would like because of jobs and schoolwork. It's hard to be a wife and go to school and work because I don't have much time to clean and cook."

Although being married adds extra responsibility to her life, Alber claims she does not think her life changed that much.

"The only thing that has changed is that we are busier than before," Alber said. "We have to work to live. Jobs aren't just an option for making extra money like for some other college students; jobs are a necessity to live."

Another student, Marlene Holmes, is finishing up a degree she began in 1974. She returned to the university after getting married, having two children and living in Mobile, Nashville and Roanoke, Va. Although she was not a student, Holmes was never far from the university.

"In the thirty years between my departure from Ole Miss and the graduation of the girls, we made many trips to the Ole Miss campus either for football games and tailgating in The Grove or for moving our daughters into or out of a dorm, sorority house or apartment," Holmes said. "With each visit to the campus, my longing to come back and finish what I started three decades ago became stronger and stronger."

Since both her daughters had graduated, Holmes decided now was the time to return to Ole Miss to obtain her degree. The biggest challenge has been the different prerequisite requirements for a liberal arts degree, she said.

"I had some lower division courses to complete before I could even launch into major courses required for a Southern studies major," Holmes stated. "Among them was the fourth semester of French when I had completed the other three semesters over 30 years ago. Another was college algebra where I had not worked an algebra problem since high school."

She also had to make some other adjustments when becoming a student again. She had to learn how to academically discipline herself again, she claimed.

"For me personally, I have had to re-discipline myself to read, comprehend and feedback what I read," she said. "I have had to relearn the skill of expressing my thoughts in writing, and controlling my time to get the work done when it needs to be done. I don't see how today's students do it all since I seem to spend most of my time in the books."

Holmes has had to give up a large part of her own social life to return to Oxford. She is separated from her husband and her friends.

"My husband continues to work in Nashville," Holmes said. "We see each other every few weeks or so, but both of us have had to revert to 'single living' in a sense, which is a little different after 30 years of marriage. My lifestyle and social activities have taken a backseat for a year while I am away from home to attend classes at Ole Miss."

Despite difficulties in enrolling and transferring classes, Holmes is on track to graduate next May and is happy she decided to return to the university.

"It has been a great experience and adventure for me, and my family is very proud of me for taking on this challenge," Holmes said. "I am so glad I made this decision to come back to Ole Miss."

Alber shares the same sentiments despite her non-traditional status.

"It's great living with your best friend, always having someone to talk to and knowing that someone is there for you that loves you no matter what," Alber said. "Another thing is having someone to get up for everyday. Every college student has those days that you just don't want to get up and go to class, but knowing that someone besides you is counting on your education down the road. It's nice to have someone who's proud of you, other than your parents."



ABOVE Juggling a job and class is an average task for many college students, but **Taylor Alber** also manages to squeeze in married life to her husband Nathan at the end of the day.

reach HIGHER

The Institute for Higher Learning ups the ante in education.

photograph by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* BROCK HERRINGTON

The Institutions of Higher Learning provides guidance and oversees the management of the public universities in Mississippi: Alcorn State University, Delta State University, Jackson State University, Mississippi State University, Mississippi University for Women, Mississippi Valley State University, University of Mississippi and University of Southern Mississippi. All eight of the public universities and the 66,000 students at these universities fall under the jurisdiction of the IHL.

According to the IHL website, "Our goal is to create an academic environment, which allows students to receive a quality education, one that will equip them to contribute to the workforce and to be responsible citizens, as well as enhance their overall quality of life. We strive to make educational opportunities accessible and affordable for all who choose a Mississippi university."

The IHL is governed by the Board of Trustees, consisting of 12 members appointed from each of the three state Supreme Court districts. The members serve terms of nine years. The board's responsibilities entail the policies and finances of the eight state universities.

"The board oversees degree-credit courses, research and public service activities and programs at the eight public universities, including the University of Mississippi Medical Center, the Mississippi State University Division of Agriculture, Forestry and Veterinary Medicine, ten off-campus centers and various other locations throughout the state," the website said.

The board has various specialized offices to aid it. The Office of Academic and Student Affairs formulates and executes policies that are related



to academic programs and student affairs as well as continuing education and teaching. This office also endorses academic quality in education to better Mississippians.

The Office of Finance and Administration is responsible for appropriating money from the state, students and external sources. The office prepares the executive office budget, acquires services and supplies and manages the receipt, custody and disbursement of funds. The office also administers state student financial aid, including the Leveraging Educational Assistance Partnership, the Mississippi Eminent Scholars Grant and the Mississippi Tuition Assistance Grant.

The Real Estate and Facilities Division ensures that the facilities at each institution are conducive to their academic needs and that current projects are monitored and kept on track. The Office of Community and Junior College Relations is responsible with providing the tools needed for a smooth transition between community and junior colleges to universities. The Office of Public Affairs "promotes and publicizes IHL programs, policies, and outcomes as well as responding to media requests," the website said.

The IHL and the many offices within it are constantly at work to improve the quality of Mississippi's public universities for the betterment of the state and its citizens.

ABOVE The Institute of Higher Learning gives students the chance to have a quality education and become equipt with the tools needed to succeed in whatever field they choose.

OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM

AlcoholEdu®
for College

PROGRESS

Begin

- Module 1: Knowing the Facts
- Module 2: Planning Your Decisions
- Module 3: Review and Exam

End of Part I - - - - -

- Module 4: Deciding for Yourself

End of Part II - - - - -

Syllabus

TOOLS

BAC Curve

Map of US Laws

RESOURCES

1. Do you drink?

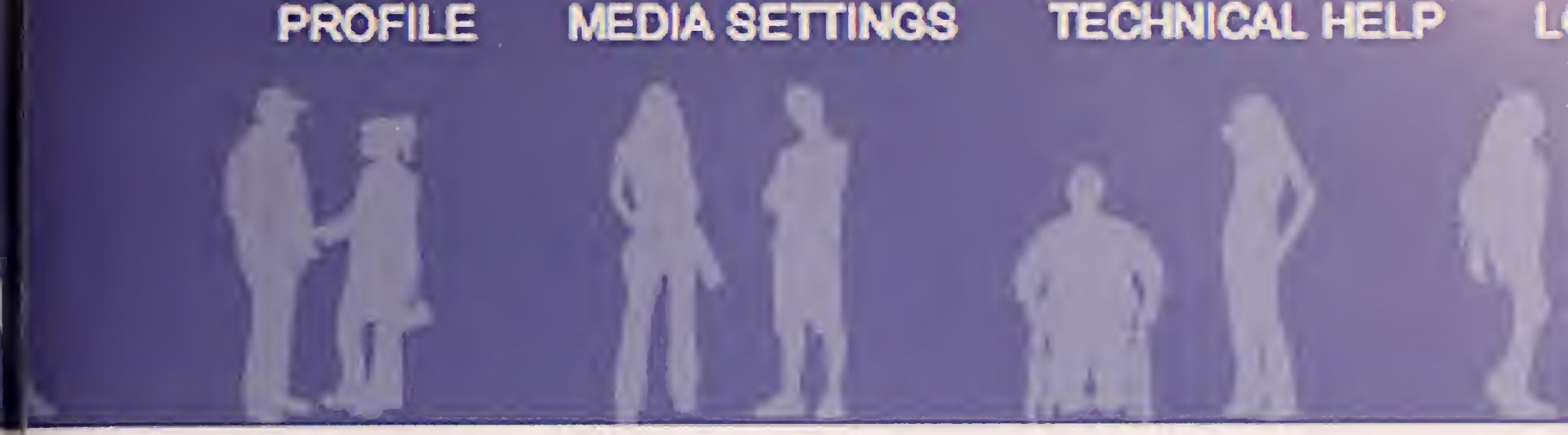
Please note that your respon.e
AlcoholEdu. This information w
institution or organization's Ac

- ○ Yes.
- ○ No.

2. How much do you wei(h

_____ Pounds.

Submit Responses and Contir ue



With the implementation of a national collegiate campaign against alcohol abuse, Ole Miss is attempting to change its image and provide accuate awareness on the effects of alcohol abuse.

story by CATHERINE ROBINSON

This year the University of Mississippi, as part of a new comprehensive alcohol prevention program, asked all entering freshmen, as well as sophomores, transfer students, junior and senior Greeks and junior and senior student athletes to complete AlcoholEdu. AlcoholEdu is an online alcohol prevention program. It is used on over 500 campuses nationwide.

The program attempts to enlighten students on how to make well informed decisions about alcohol and how to better cope with others drinking behavior.

In order to change the culture of alcohol on campus, the university has developed the mission to serve as a catalyst for environmental, perceptual and behavioral changes, which foster responsible decisions and healthy choices regarding the use, misuse and abuse of alcohol and drugs by student. Josh Kennedy, junior criminal justice major from Blue Springs, Mo., because of his classification.

"I think it was a complete waste of time," Kennedy said. "I am a student that doesn't drink, so the program did not do anything to help educate me and as for those that do drink I think they are already aware of the consequences that can be related to their decisions to drink."

The mandatory alcohol education required for all freshmen began between orientation and the beginning of fall semester and was to be completed before fall recruitment. Students who were to be sophomores, and all junior and seniors who participate in either athletics or Greek life were required to complete AlcoholEdu before registering for spring semester classes. Kennedy also feels an alcohol education class in an actual classroom environment would have been better suited.

"They should have put it into a 6 weeks pass or fail class in a university introduction course," he said.

AlcoholEdu was the nation's first online alcohol prevention program. According to its Web site, AlcoholEdu is designed as a population-level prevention program to be given to an entire population of students, such as an entering first-year class or a national Greek organization. This method creates a learning experience that motivates behavior change, resets unrealistic expectations about the effects of alcohol, links choices about drinking to academic and personal success and helps students practice safer decision-making.

Sydney Herrin, senior criminal justice major from Jackson, was required to take AlcoholEdu because of her Greek affiliation.

"I thought it was absolutely ridiculous," Herrin claimed. "Doing the program actually made me want to have a cold beer just to get through it. It also infuriated me that I had to take it a second time because my Greek organization already required it for initiation because AlcoholEdu does not keep a record of their past scores. Requiring upper level Greeks to take it also just makes the system look worse than it is. Just because we are Greek doesn't mean we drink all the time. That isn't what Greek life is all about. It is a drastic over generalization."

Whether the students, Greek or non-Greek upper classmen or lower classmen, think it is a waste of time, the Ole Miss administration hopes this program will help engage the students of this university to create a healthier campus and community atmosphere.



WELCOME HOME

It's all fun and exciting games until it's time to come home.

photographs by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* MICHAEL COLEMAN

Each year multitudes of students experience life outside of Ole Miss through a process called study abroad. Students have the opportunity to study in places such as Costa Rica, Belize, London, Scotland, China and Australia. After completing the application process and the student loan packets and scheduling flights, an Ole Miss student is ready to experience a semester abroad.

Studying abroad for twelve weeks can change a student's entire perspective not only on college but also life itself. Most people recognize the words "culture shock," where a person may feel disoriented due to the sudden change in a culture or way of life.

Charles Gautier, sophomore accounting major from Long Beach, studied abroad in London, England during the spring semester.
"You can't automatically adjust to another culture; you just have to go with the flow," Gautier said.

What people do not know about is "reverse culture shock." It takes the average student about three weeks to adjust to life in a different culture. However, when returning to America, students experience a shock they do not see coming. Readjusting to life in the States is one thing, but readjusting to life at Ole Miss is whole different ball game.

Returning to school in Oxford means returning to the native, unaccented language; our "normal" preppy clothes; and our greasy, fat-infested, artery-clogging fast food. Students must no longer practice the art of interpreting people speaking in different languages or attempting to talk with their hands or eat food

that cannot even be pronounced.

However, it is hard to leave life in what seems like a different world. Students reach a point of comfort during their time abroad where they realize they can live differently and enjoy it. They realize that they really do not need a car or even a cell phone.

Ruth Mauldin, senior international studies and French major from Florence, Ala., studied in Nantes, France for a semester and learned a different way to live. "If there was something I could bring back to Americea, it would be public transportation and the food," Mauldin said. "It's just not necessary to use a bunch of gas driving all the time. You walk everywhere and you enjoy the day and you go through the gardens and admire what a speetacular place you're living in. It's a very calm, serene culture.

"I think there was more of a difference between city life and not city life," Gautier said. "Everything was on such a grander scale. It was a completely different way of living because I was in such a bigger city and not in a small college town."

Charlotte Mintz, a senior Spanish major from Monroe, La., spent her semester in Valencia, Spain.

"It's weird leaving and coming back," Mintz said. "You feel like time stops without you being here. At first it's hard to get back into the routine of things because you're so excited to be back until you realize how many things you missed, but nothing will ever compare to a semester studying abroad."

"Readjusting is like a catch-22," Mauldin said. "I definitely missed Oxford, but I miss France too. It can be hard coming back if you've changed a little while being abroad, and some of your friends might not accept how you've grown. It's still easy to come back though because coming back to Ole Miss is coming back to family."



OPPOSITE Australian memorabilia that **Sara Jane Strickland** obtained during her trip down-under covers her coffee table.

LEFT **Sara Jane Strickland** displays a cuddly kangaroo and Australia sweatshirt that she bought while studying abroad.

Replacing a legacy

As Carolyn Stanton steps down from a successful reign as provost, the university remembers her legacy and searches for a suitable replacement.

photographs by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* NATALIE DICKSON



The University of Mississippi will begin its search for someone to permanently fill its provost position in the spring, according to university officials. Former provost Carolyn Staton announced that she would retire from the position Jan. 1, though she announced her departure earlier in the semester. Chancellor Robert Khayat named Morris Stocks, the former senior vice chancellor for planning and operations, as the interim provost.

Stocks was the obvious choice for interim provost, Khayat said, especially since Stocks had already been serving as an associate provost for a few years. Although Stocks is not officially the next provost for the university, he most certainly could move into the position, Khayat said.

"I think he [Stocks] will ease into the duties well," Khayat said. "I think he will be well-received by the staff."

According to Khayat, the university plans to assemble a provost search committee late in the spring semester. The provost position will be advertised to the academic community over the summer in publications such as The Chronicle of Higher Education.

The application and interview process will begin fall 2009, Khayat said. By spring 2009, Ole Miss is expected to have hired a permanent provost.

Until then, Stocks will serve as provost and perform all the duties that were required of Staton. The previous two provosts have been hired from within the university staff, including Staton and Gerald Walton, who filled the position before Staton. Khayat said it makes sense to hire someone who is already familiar with Ole Miss' culture, history and people, among other things. Khayat added that the possibility of someone new cannot be ruled out, though.

"There is a strong case for bringing in fresh perspective," he said.

When Ole Miss was searching for a replacement for Walton, the university launched a nationwide search but felt the best candidate, Staton, was already on staff, he said. Staton has worked at the university for more than 30 years, beginning in 1977 when she joined the faculty at the School of Law. She eventually moved to administration as interim vice chancellor of academic affairs in 1994 and then served as associate provost before she was named Ole Miss' provost in 1999. Since that time, the university has made steady progress in the realm of academia, Khayat said.

"Her work is remarkable; she's been courageous, and she's had some hard decisions," he said. "But we've been in an upward mode."

Staton said when she assumed the position of provost, she wanted to improve the quality of academics at Ole Miss.

"I wanted to ensure that Ole Miss was regarded as a serious academic institution," she said.

One of her dreams for the university was to establish a respected international program, she said. That dream was fulfilled in 1997 with the founding of the Croft Institute for International Studies. Other institutions that Staton was instrumental in founding include the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College, the Academic Support Center and the Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning.

Despite all of this, Staton commented that one is never able to accomplish as much as one would like. However, she said she believes that Ole Miss is now regarded more seriously as a center for academia. Staton also credited her colleagues for the accomplishments of her tenure.

"You couldn't have asked for a better atmosphere," she said. "There was a real collegiality and teamwork. It was really idyllic."

As much as she enjoyed her time as provost, Staton said that it was time for her to retire.

"It was time to move on and spend time with family," she said.

The position of provost requires a lot of stamina, and for someone who is in her 60's, working late in the night just is not as feasible, she said. Staton plans to stay with the university through next year in order to help with the construction of the new residential college and for the presidential debate in the fall. However, she does not even plan to leave the area after that.

"I will stay in Oxford forever and ever," she said.



ACADEMIC *DEANS*

DR. TOM BURNHAM
SCHOOL OF
EDUCATION



DR. SAMUEL M. DAVIS
SCHOOL OF
LAW

DR. GLENN W. HOPKINS
COLLEGE OF
LIBERAL ARTS





DR. LINDA CHITWOOD
SCHOOL OF
APPLIED SCIENCES

ACADEMIC *DEANS*

DR. KAI-FONG LEE
SCHOOL OF
ENGINEERING



DR. BARBARA WELLS
SCHOOL OF
PHARMACY





DR. KENDALL CYREE
SCHOOL OF
BUSINESS ADMINSTRATION



DR. MARK WILDER
SCHOOL OF
ACCOUNTANCY



Katie Farris rejoices with her sorority sisters, friends, and supporters after hearing the announcent that she had won the Miss Ole Miss election.

Photo by JOSEPH WARNER

distinctions

page one hundred ten

MISS OLE MISS & COLONEL REBEL

photographs by JOSEPH WARNER

story by BROCK HERRINGTON



The biggest personality election on campus began with fervor this year as the candidates for Colonel Reb and Miss Ole Miss began their campaigns. Huge signs sprung up in The Grove overnight, announcing various candidates in vivid reds, blues, greens and yellows. Campaign posters dotted every building on campus and most of the businesses in Oxford.

"My main goal with campaigning was to have the entire campus involved. Involving everyone helped when we needed to communicate with every group on the campus." Charles Cascio, this year's Colonel Reb, said.

The competition for the title of Miss Ole Miss was between Katie Farris and Lillie Flenorl. The Colonel Reb contest was a bit larger with Cascio, Michael Coleman, Austin Ellis, Lane Rush and Richard Robertson all vying for the title.

"We put in tons of work starting about a month or so before the election…. However, the amount of excitement from within the chapter made it not seem like work at all. It was by far the most fun and exciting month of my college career." Farris, winner of Miss Ole Miss, said.

After the first election, Farris was named Miss Ole Miss. However, the outcome of the Colonel Reb contest was not as clear, as Cascio and Rush had to compete again in a runoff election.

"Finding out about the runoff was very exciting but the most nerve-racking part of the whole campaign…. We [the campaign team] immediately went to the drawing board after we found out I was in the runoff and planned every move we were going to make the next day step-by-step," Cascio said.

Cascio defeated Rush in the runoff to win the title of Colonel Reb. Farris and Cascio are some of the best and brightest Ole Miss has to offer and will represent the Colonel Reb and Miss Ole Miss titles well.

Cascio, son of Gayton and Elaine Cascio of Greenville, is a senior marketing major. He is an active member of Sigma Nu where he has served as pledge class president, recorder, rush chairman and vice-president. In addition, Cascio serves as the senior class president, Student-Alumni Council president and past president of the Lambda Sigma Honor Society.



•charles cascio•



•katie farris•

Cascio has been an intern for the University of Mississippi Foundation, an orientation leader and a member of the Chancellor's Leadership Class. In the Associated Student Body, he has served as a senator for the business school, chairman of the University Development Committee and currently serves as the director of student services.

"Colonel Reb is truly the highest honor I have received at Ole Miss. To me, it is the way students say, 'This is who we want as our representative of our school.' It was easy to work hard for something you believe in. It was an honor during campaign week and will always be an honor to represent Ole Miss as Colonel Reb 2007," Cascio said.

Farris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Farris III of Vicksburg, is a senior accountancy major. A member of Chi Omega, she currently serves as president. In the Associated Student Body, she is currently on the presidential cabinet as an executive assistant and has previously held the positions of senator, Finance Committee member and Judicial Council member.

Active on campus, Farris has served as an orientation leader and a Freshman Focus mentor. She is a member of the Student-Alumni Council and Senior Class Executive Committee and is involved with Campus Crusade for Christ. She is currently vice-president for publicity of the E. H. Patterson School of Accountancy and is the recipient of the James W. Davis Scholarship in Accountancy.

"I feel so blessed and honored to have even been thought of as a worthy candidate for Miss Ole Miss. My goal is to be the best example I can be to other students. It is a privilege to serve the university and to give back to a place that has given so much to me," Farris said.

homecoming [2007]

photographs by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* JULIE WARD

Amanda Jones, senior marketing major from Meridian, graced the field of Vaught-Hemingway Stadium on October 6 as the 2007 Ole Miss Homecoming Queen.

Queen Amanda Jones
Escorted By
Drew Taggart

SENIOR MAIDS



LEFT TO RIGHT
Sirdonea Davis
Escorted By
Rickie Bratton

Claire Morris
Escorted By
Evan Button

Lindsey Roy
Escorted By
Nathan Baker

JUNIOR MAIDS



LEFT TO RIGHT
Molly Aiken
Escorted By
Brett Basham

Marlee Kevech
Escorted By
Seth Connerly

Associated Student Body President Drew Taggart escorted Jones, who was nominated by Kappa Delta.

"She is an outstanding representative for our university and the embodiment of an Ole Miss lady," Taggart said. "Her beauty, charm, heart for her friends and winsome spirit make her a very special girl."

Jones is the president of her sorority and has held positions including vice president of membership, assistant recruitment team member, chaplain and sisterhood enrichment trainer. On campus, Jones is a member of the Ole Miss Marketing Organization and Order of Omega. She has also served as the marketing director for the Student Spirit Committee and the membership chair for Mortar Board. She has previously been elected as sophomore Homecoming maid in 2005.

Jones has served as a team captain for Relay for Life and helped organize a team that raised over $2,000 for the American Cancer Society. She also has volunteered and raised money for organizations including Prevent Child Abuse America, March of Dimes and Girl Scouts of America.

"KD and Ole Miss have both given me opportunities and friendships that have helped make me a better and stronger person," Jones said. "I wouldn't trade this chance to represent my sorority and my university for anything in the world. Ole Miss is such an amazing place, and I will never forget how much it means to me."

Jones' crown is not only a symbol of her love for Ole Miss; it is a link to the mother she lost in seventh grade to a brain tumor. She views her title as Homecoming Queen as her way of continuing the legacy of her mother, Jeanene Petkovsek Jones. Like Amanda, she was involved and well known on the Ole Miss campus. Her mother was recruitment chair for her sorority, a campus beauty and voted best dressed at Ole Miss in 1982.

"Since I've been at Ole Miss, I have met many people who knew my mother, and they all have nothing but the nicest things to say about her," Jones said. "She touched many, many people, and I can only hope to be remembered as fondly as she is."

Nine Homecoming maids preceded Jones' walk onto the field as queen. Members of each class elected a maid during the personality elections. The M-Club, an Ole Miss organization composed of athletes who have received a varsity letter, also elected five maids.

Although the M-Club formerly chose the entire Homecoming court, members of the organization felt the student body should also have a role in choosing maids, David Wells, co-sponsor of the M-Club, said. A male member of the M-Club always escorts the maids on the field.

Maids elected by their respective classes were freshman Sally White, sophomore Anna Taylor, junior Molly Aiken and senior Claire Morris. The M-Club elected seniors Lindsey Roy and Sirdonea Davis, junior Marlee Kevech, sophomore Alliesah Easly and freshman Kayla Melson.

SOPHOMORE MAIDS



LEFT TO RIGHT
Alliesah Easly
Escorted By
Dwayne Curtis

Anna Taylor
Escorted By
Kyle Ellis

FRESHMAN MAIDS



LEFT TO RIGHT
Kayla Melson
Escorted By
Justin Gunn

Sally White
Escorted By
Brian Smith

everyone's FAVORITE



JENNIFER MICHAELS



JENNIFER MICHAELS

MARK ADCOCK

Mark Adcock is an accounting major from Jackson. He is currently the president of the Associated Accounting Student Body. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Order of Omega, Beta Alpha Psi and Alpha Lambda Delta. He is also active in Sigma Nu. Adcock has served as the secretary and treasurer of the Interfraternity Executive Council.

ERIKA BERRY

Erika Berry is a political science major from Brandon. She is currently the vice president of the Associated Student Body. She is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, Phi Kappa Phi and Eta Sigma Phi. Berry is active in Kappa Delta, Student Alumni Council and Campus Crusade for Christ.

Honored for their multi-tasking, charities and hard work, Ole Miss campus favorites raise the bar for students.



JENNIFER MICHAELS



JOSEPH WARNER



JOSEPH WARNER

MATT BURDINE

Matt Burdine is a managerial finance and real estate major from Niceville, Fla. He currently is the vice president of Phi Delta Theta and past rush chairman. He is a CEO for the business school and the treasurer of Rho Epsilon. Burdine is also the president and area chairman of the Ole Miss chapter of Ducks Unlimited.

CLAIRE CAMPASSI

Claire Campassi is a broadcast journalism major from Columbus. She is currently an Associated Student Body senator and a News-Watch anchor and senior reporter. She is active in College Democrats, Baptist Student Union and Campus Crusade for Christ. Campassi has volunteered for World Changers, Habitat for Humanity, Le Bonheur Children's Hospital and Children's Miracle Network.

JOEL DUFF

Joel Duff is a biology major from New Albany. He is currently the chaplain of Alpha Tau Omega and past scholarship chairman. He is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Lambda Sigma, Mortar Board and Alpha Epsilon Delta. He is active in College Republicans and Campus Crusade for Christ. Duff also serves on the Senior Class Executive Committee and the Ole Miss Ambassadors Executive Board.



JOSEPH WARNER

TRISTEN JACKSON

Tristen Jackson is a pharmaceutical sciences major from Brandon. He is currently the public relations chairman of Alpha Tau Omega and past scholarship chairman and risk management chairman. He is active in Campus Crusade for Christ, CHEERS, Associated Student Body University Development Committee and College Hill Presbyterian Church. He has volunteered for Disciple Now and Habitat for Humanity.



JOSEPH WARNER

KRISTEN JERNIGAN

Kristen Jernigan is an elementary education major from Madison. She is currently the house manager for Kappa Delta and past recruitment team member, leadership excellence chair and assistant pledge trainer. She is a member of Order of Omega, Alpha Lambda Delta and Teachers of Tomorrow. She is active in Student Alumni Council, Senior Class Executive Committee and Campus Crusade for Christ. She has volunteered for Angel Ranch and Oxford Food Pantry.



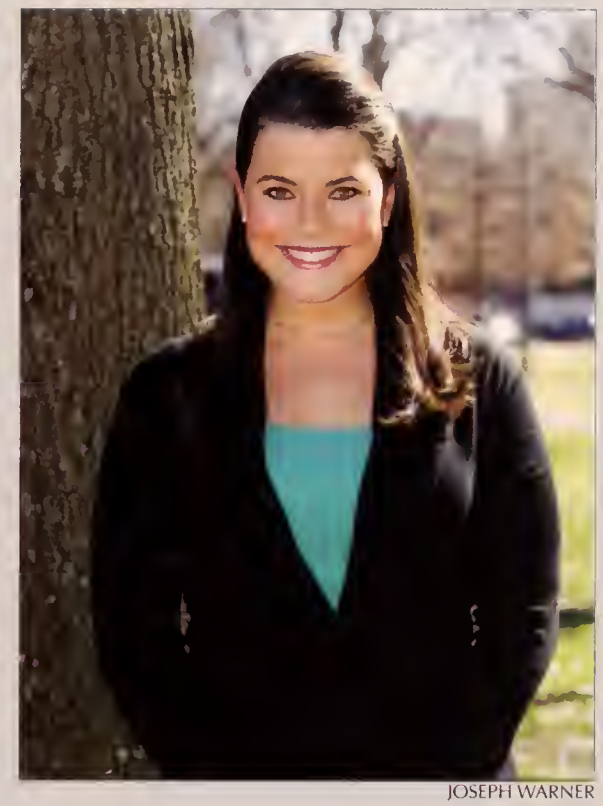
JENNIFER MICHAELS

MY-LINH NGO

My-Linh Ngo is a biology major from Greenville. She is currently the president of the American Medical Student Association and a senator of the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College. She is a member of Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Lambda Delta. She has served on the Associated Student Body Senate and the Ole Miss Ambassadors. Ngo has volunteered for the Boys and Girls Club, Leap Frog and the Salvation Army Soup Kitchen.



JOSEPH WARNER



JOSEPH WARNER

RYAN PERKINS

Ryan Perkins is a biochemistry major from Houma, La. He is currently an executive director for Ole Miss Ambassadors. He is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Lambda Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa. He is active in College Republicans, Student Leaders Council, Associated Student Body Services Committee and University Standing Committee. He has volunteered with the Boys and Girls Club, Upward Youth Basketball and Oxford University Methodist Church.

CAROLINE WEBB

Caroline Webb is a marketing communications major from Hattiesburg. She is currently the secretary for Students for Safe Ride. She is active in Kappa Delta where she has served as social chairman and preference party chairman. She is also active in Order of Omega, Senior Class Executive Committee, Ole Miss Marketing Organization and Ole Miss Ad Club. She has volunteered for the Special Olympics, Angel Ranch and Girl Scouts of America.

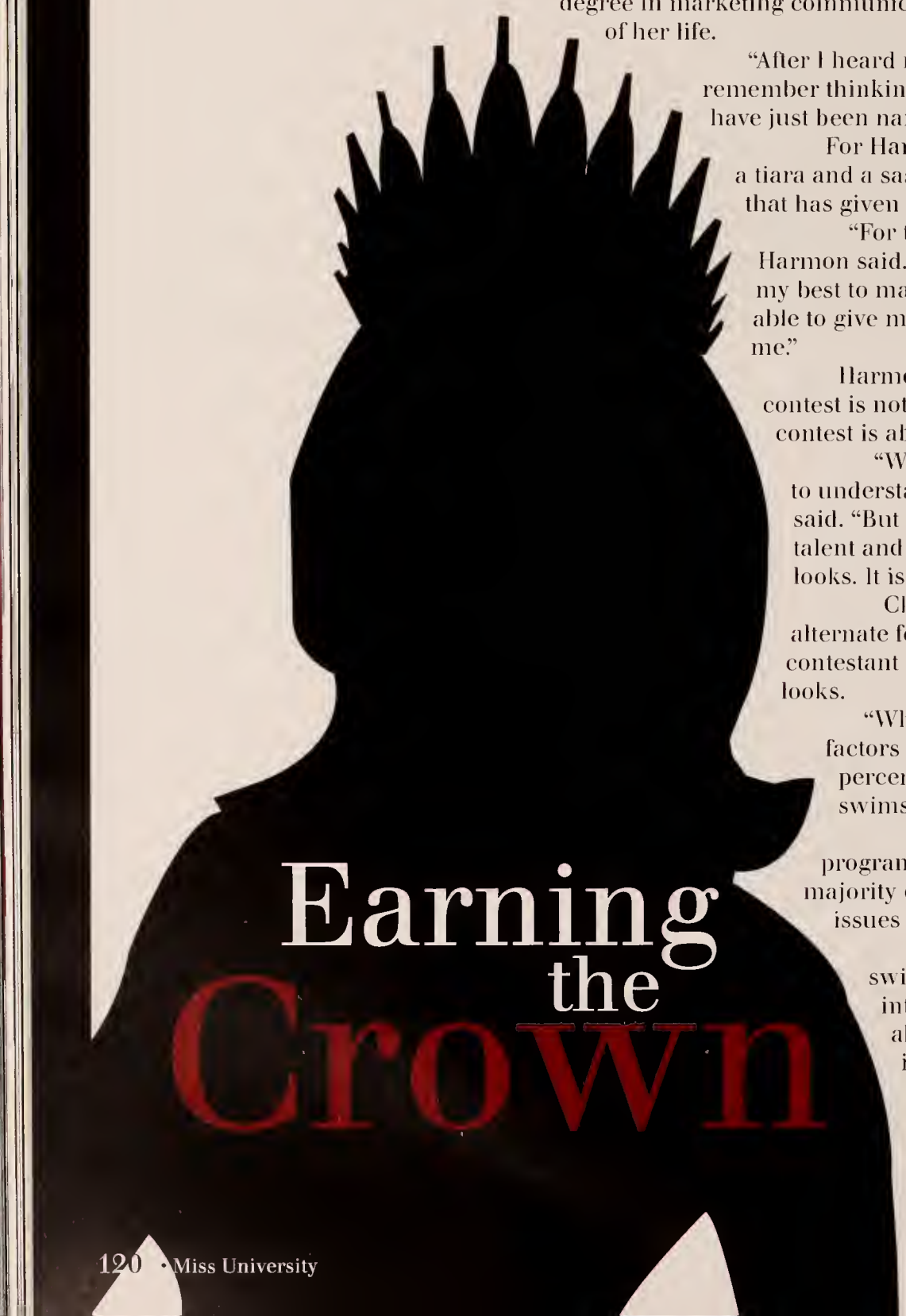






Dreaming of becoming the next Miss America, girls from Ole Miss compete for the title of Miss University.

contributed by IMAGING SERVICES | *story by* JERMAINE JACKSON



Earning the Crown

On Feb. 7, amidst thunderous applause and a nearly three-minute standing ovation, Amanda Harmon joined the ranks of many women before her as she was crowned the 2007 Miss University. Harmon, a 2007 graduate of Ole Miss with a degree in marketing communications, said the night ranked among one of the best nights of her life.

"After I heard my name called, I could not believe it," Harmon said. "I remember thinking that I must have been mistaken and misheard. I couldn't have just been named Miss University."

For Harmon, earning the title Miss University means more than a tiara and a sash. She said it means a chance to give back to a university that has given her so much.

"For the next year, I was the representative of Ole Miss," Harmon said. "It's a huge responsibility but also a chance for me to do my best to make Ole Miss shine brighter, if that's even possible. I am able to give my alma mater a fraction of what the university has given me."

Harmon said she knows many people think the Miss University contest is nothing more than a beauty or a popularity contest. But the contest is about much more than beauty, she said.

"With all the beauty contests out there, it's hard to get people to understand what makes the Miss University pageant unique," she said. "But it's so much more than what people think. It's a contest of talent and scholarship. There's so much more in this pageant than looks. It is about personality and the person."

Claire Campassi agreed. Campassi, the 2007 second alternate for Miss University, said the contest centers on the contestant and her intellectual and talent attributes, not just her looks.

"When you look at the scoring, you can see how much other factors are taken into consideration," Campassi said. "Only 35 percent of your total score comes from the evening wear or swimsuit rounds."

According to Jennifer Taylor, director of campus programming and coordinator of the Miss University pageant, a majority of the contestant's score comes from her understanding of issues and interviews.

"Each contestant competes in interview, talent, swimwear and evening gown areas," Taylor said. "The interview counts for 25 percent of the score and shows her ability to describe her platform, her understanding of the issue and her personality."

The platform is the contestant's issue they plan to work on during her reign. These platforms vary from organ and tissue donation to Harmon's platform of "Keeping a clear mind: Early education against substance abuse." Taylor said the talent competition and

second interview make up 40 percent of the contestant's score.

"The talent competition is worth 35 percent," Taylor said. "It shows the contestant's ability to prepare and perform her talent in front of a group of people. The on-stage interview is worth five percent and is intended to show the contestant's ability to think under pressure."

Although the final 35 percent comes from a contestant's looks—swimwear and evening gown—Taylor said these areas are intended to help judges learn more about contestants.

"The swimwear competition is used to show how physically fit a contestant is and how she maintains her personal health and evening gown shows her grace and style," Taylor said. "It shows her confidence while looking her best."

The Miss University pageant is a preliminary to the Miss Mississippi pageant. The winner of the Miss Mississippi pageant represents the state in the Miss America pageant. Taylor said the local pageant is intended to help the winner grow accustomed to the procedures in the other pageants.

"The areas that contestants in Miss University are judged on are the same areas they'll have to win at in Miss Mississippi," Taylor said. "They face these later in the pageant circuit, and therefore, we want them prepared."

According to Taylor, Miss University winners usually do very well in the Miss Mississippi pageant.

"Miss University usually enters the Miss Mississippi pageant prepared and ready to go in the pageant," she said. "Our representatives usually do very well and finish high in the pageant."

Campassi said the pageant really forces contestants to apply all the skills they have and be the best representative for Ole Miss.

"The Miss University pageant brings out what is best about women," she said. "Intelligence, elegance, confidence and talent are those factors that each contestant has and will let shine through. Those are the traits we associate with Ole Miss and traits Ole Miss' representative should have."

Harmon said the pageant is hard work, but the rewards are well worth it.

"You have to practice and prepare months in advance," Harmon said. "You are sometimes tired and ready to get it over with, but the work is worth it. You hone your skills and show the world what the state and the university are made of."

The Student Programming Board and the Department of Campus Programming sponsor the Miss University pageant. The pageant has been a fixture at Ole Miss since 1950. Since that time, five Miss University winners have gone on to win the Miss Mississippi pageant. Lynda Mead and Susan Akin, winners of Miss University in 1959 and 1985 respectively, eventually went on to win the Miss America pageant.



ABOVE Second Alternate **Claire Campassi**, Miss University **Amanda Harmon** and First Alternate **Katherine Barkette** pose after a night of excitement.

OPPOSITE Miss University 2006 **Tara Tutor** crowns **Amanda Harmon**, Miss University for 2007.



ABOVE **Brittany Keeton** beams with excitement after hearing her name announced as Most Beautiful.

OPPOSITE Top 12 Beauties, *left to right,* **JoAnne Nabors, Allie Matthews, Haley Wiggins, Heather Jamison, Jessica Williams, Page Cunningham,** Most Beautiful **Brittany Keeton, Mary Brook Traxler, Rachel Thomas, Claire Morris, Stephanie Davis, Marjorie Salem,** and **Collins Tuohy.**

Despite a broken zipper and oversized shoes, Brittany Keeton, junior English major from Memphis, captures the title of Most Beautiful in the Parade of Beauties. The Parade of Beauties, an annual beauty pageant sponsored by the Student Programming Board, was held November 7 at the Ford Center. The theme was "Timeless Beauty." Keeton said winning the pageant was a great way to end a stressful day.

"I had trouble finding shoes, a dress–everything," Keeton said. "My zipper is broken, and my shoes don't fit. It's like Murphy's Law–anything that could have gone wrong did, but it was all worth it. I feel so relieved."

When the winner was announced and her name was called, Keeton said she was very surprised.

"I was so nervous when they called my name," she said. "I don't even know what got me off the bleachers. It's all very surreal."

SPB has been preparing for this event for more than six months, Co-Pageant Director Jaklyn Wrigley, senior Spanish major from Ocean Springs, said.

"Preparation includes picking out music, designing programs, picking a date, creating entry forms for the contestants, holding meetings, keeping in contact with [the contestants], finding patrons to help donate things and preparing the rehearsal the night before the pageant," Wrigley said.

Although the pageant went smoothly for the most part, Wrigley said the group did hit a couple of snags along the way.

"We had a contestant drop out the last night, and of course, little things always go wrong," she said. "Also, it was a little chaotic backstage with the contestants, but we did a good job handling everything. Any time you can get 87 girls uniformed with what they do in front of over 100 other people is a feat in itself."

The Parade of Beauties is SPB's biggest fundraiser, earning the organization around $15,000 a year, Wrigley said. This money is then used to fund other SPB events throughout the year. Twenty-five of the pageant's 88 contestants were chosen to continue to the second round of the competition. Of those, the judges planned on picking a top 10, but the scores were so close a top 12 had to be picked instead.

Jennifer Taylor, director of campus programming, said working with such a large group of students to pull off an event this big is challenging but fun.

"The pageant is something I always look forward to, but it's also something that I'm glad is done when it's over," Taylor said. "It's very challenging to even coordinate, but I felt the pageant went really well. We had good participation from the contestants, and it almost sold out in the Ford Center."

Contestants were judged on their appearances and an interview with the judges, which took place before the pageant.

Molly Franks, freshman undecided major from Fort Payne, Ala., said she enjoyed participating in the pageant and plans on doing so again.

"It was really fun just seeing all the girls in their dresses and looking really pretty," Franks said. "It was a great atmosphere. I'll definitely do it again next year."

Taylor said the large amount of girls participating in the pageant is reflective of how popular the event really is.

"It is one of our largest attended events that we put on because it has become so popular over the years that people just look forward to it," she said. "This event is just one draw for the female students on campus that are interested in beauty pageants, especially here at Ole Miss with the university having such beautiful girls."

Presenters were Associated Student Body President Drew Taggart and the 2007 Homecoming Queen Amanda Jones. Entertainment included vocal performances by Katherine Barkett, Christian Feazell and Shelby Strong. Beta Alpha Psi of the E.H. Patterson School of Accountancy served as auditors, and the panel of judges included Charlie Aaron, Steve Austell, Timeka Davis and Allyson Mitchell.



PARADE

SMILE.GRACE.BEAUTY.

(of beauties)

photographs by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* HALEY CRUM

making the GRADE

It's not a fraternity or a sorority. It's an honor. Only a few can claim the prestigious letters of Phi Beta Kappa.

story by ALEX MCADAMS

Joscph Clay Adams BIOLOGY
Andrus Gareth Ashoo FRENCH
Jessica Nicole Ayers POLITICAL SCIENCE
Katherine Brooke Baly PSYCHOLOGY
Christopher Michael Blocker LIBERAL ARTS
Kimberly Anne Breaux JOURNALISM & FRENCH
Melissa Jodi Brents BIOLOGY
Erin Renee Burnett PHILOSOPHY
James George Cajoleas, II ENGLISH
Anne Mores Carter LINGUISTICS
Catherine Anne Carter PSYCHOLOGY
Jennifer Street Childers BIOCHEMISTRY
Brent Wills Church PSYCHOLOGY
Patrick Hunter Dogan INT. STUDIES & SPANISH
Robert Charlton Duke LIBERAL ARTS
Adel Mahmoud Elsohly MATHEMATICS
Marcial Davidson Forester, III HISTORY
Chad Michael French MATHEMATICS
Georgia Katherine Fyke PSYCHOLOGY
Amy Elizabeth Gardner BIOLOGY
Kathryn Sewell Gillen ENGLISH
Jennifer Holman Gunter SOUTHERN STUDIES
Elizabeth Thea Harrington INT. STUDIES & SPANISH
Virginia Austin Harrison BIOLOGY
Daniel John Hedglin INT. STUDIES & CHINESE
Ryan Jeffrey Hibbard FORENSIC CHEMISTRY
Margot Katherine Holland INT. STUDIES
Erin Kathleen Johnson BIOCHEMISTRY & PSYCHOLOGY
Patrice Louise Jones BIOLOGY
Margaret Ann Klinke BIOCHEMISTRY
Samuel Hammond Love ENGLISH
Courtney Elizabeth McAlexander ENGLISH
John Kyle McCool BIOCHEMISTRY
Bridget Diana Mills BIOLOGY
David Gordon Minto, Jr. BIOLOGY
Blake Savier Mogabgab ENGLISH
Stephanie Olivia Moran BIOLOGY
Allison Brooke Morgan ENGLISH & PSYCHOLOGY
John Philip Nail* MATHEMATICS & BIOLOGY
My-Linh Dinh Ngo* BIOLOGY & BIOCHEMISTRY
William Darden North PSYCHOLOGY
William Johnston Oppenheimer HISTORY
Susan Nicola Penman JOURNALISM
Samantha Kay Pettit ENGLISH & SPANISH
Susie Bell Phillips BIOLOGY
Christopher Ellis Pinkston BIOLOGY
Timothy James Ragland BIOLOGY
Samuel Douglas Ray CLASSICS & ENGLISH
Macey Leigh Renault* CHEMISTRY
Philip Kurt Robb, Jr. PSYCHOLOGY
John Ewell Roberts BIOCHEMISTRY & LIBERAL ARTS
Megan Christine Rogers INT. STUDIES & CHINESE
Brandon Skylur Russell* CHEMISTRY
Jennifer Olufemi Salu JOURNALISM & SOCIOLOGY
Kristen Alicia Sellers PSYCHOLOGY
Lacey Rae Shaver INT. STUDIES & SPANISH
Kendall Anne Shiffler INT. STUDIES & SPANISH
Jonathan Brett Thomas ENGLISH
Tabitha Nichole Thomas INT. STUDIES & FRENCH
Lauren Elizabeth Tyner BIOLOGY
Samuel Stewart Watson* LIBERAL ARTS
Brandon Tate Webster ENGLISH & PHILOSOPHY
Andrew Hobson Westmoreland BIOLOGY
Lori Lynn Whaley ENGLISH
James Zebedee Whatley, IV BIOLOGY
Shadrack Tucker White* POL. SCIENCE & ECONOMICS
Anthony Ka-Leung Yuen INT. STUDIES & CHINESE

* Those elected as juniors

While a majority of students are pledging Greek letters around Ole Miss, a rather small minority is earning theirs through Phi Beta Kappa – a prestigious honors program. The University of Mississippi's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa accepts less than 10 percent of each graduating class, which leaves room for about 65 to 70 students at each induction, Maribeth Stolzenburg, secretary and treasurer of the honors program, said.

The chapter is a part of the Beta of Mississippi Chapter, which is a member of the National Phi Beta Kappa Society. Less than 300 colleges and universities around the country have a Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

Eligible students are usually selected for membership during the spring semester of their senior year, although exceptions are made for graduate students and "a few advanced juniors," Stolzenburg said. An evaluation of the students' activities and honors are considered when the chapter invites a student to be a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

"Candidates for membership in course should have a distinguished record of performance in liberal arts courses, exclusive of professional and vocational training, internships and practica. They should demonstrate a broad exposure to the liberal arts and sciences, including substantial work in areas outside their major," Stolzenburg said.

In addition to a student evaluation, standards must be met on the national level. An inductee must have at least 90 semester hours of liberal work, along with 120 hours required for a degree. The minimum grade point average ratio for junior inductees is a 3.90, and the minimum grade point average ratio for senior inductees is a 3.80.

Graduate students elected for the program are inducted on the basis limited to only five percent of the students who are in the process of earning doctoral degrees in the liberal arts fields.

All members are invited to participate in various activities and meets throughout the semester, Stolzenburg said. "They can vote on chapter actions and take part, at any level, in special events of the chapter."

Letter from the President

To my very dear friends,

I would like to take a brief moment just to thank all of you for the wonderful impact you have made on my life. It is almost impossible to sit here on my bed in my beloved Northgate apartment and try to come up with a few (Jermaine told me it could be only 400) words to express my feelings towards this institution and the last three and a half years of my life. My thoughts and my words seem so very inadequate when I consider the purpose of this letter.

On August 20, 2004, I moved into that sacred spot that I came to know and love as Stockard room 503. Through a challenging first semester full of pledgeship, Croft introduction classes, swaps and that unending fear of not being invited to any of the sororities' fall formals, I learned what I thought it meant to be an Ole Miss student. Little did I know at the time, Ole Miss was about to change me in a way I never could have imagined when I first stepped into Stockard room 503.



Over the course of the next three years that I was enrolled in this great university, I began to look for every way I could possibly be a part of what was happening on campus. Soon, Ole Miss did to me what I believe it does to almost all of us. In the words of my grandfather, "It got holt of me to a point where even hollerin' 'Calf Rope!' wouldn't get me loose." (Give me a call if you need a better translation, but I think everyone should get it.) I was transformed from a student in a college to an integral part of a very living and thriving organism. I learned that each person in this institution is not merely an addendum; rather, he or she is a required piece of an elaborate puzzle.

I believe this puzzle is part of what truly makes our university magical. I am not talking about Harry Potter magic either. I am talking about the magic that is the sole reason that, "No one ever graduates" from Ole Miss. Frank Everett, I'm afraid, was not necessarily describing the new tradition that we have begun in which students do not graduate for seven or eight years. No, he was describing the magic that keeps our amazing alumni returning every year for so many home football games that Homecoming seems average compared to the rest of the season. It is the same magic that I talked to Dr. Reardon about when I decided to run for president. I said, "I can't quite figure out what it is, but there is something very magical about this place and I want to be a big part of it." Dr. Reardon leaned back in his chair (until I thought it might fall over), chuckled and said in his perfect Ole Miss drawl, "Well Drew, that's why I'm still here after a thousand years."

Chancellor Khayat, Dr. Reardon, Dr. Kellum, Dr. Ridgeway, Dr. Glisson, Dr. Sullivan-Gonzalez, Dr. Spargo, Mr. Whitman Smith, Mrs. Sheila Dossett, Mrs. Jennifer Taylor–this list is nowhere close to the number of people who deserve to be recognized on this campus, but what an all-star lineup in just these ten people! These people have shaped my life in a way I believe I still do not fully understand. The amazing thing is, though, I am only one of 14,000 students! These people offer the same advice, guidance, friendship and leadership to every student on this campus every single year! They are truly heroes responsible for impacting students' lives that will have an influence on the entire world. These people are the ones who truly ensure the magic does not end every year at graduation.

The effects they have had on each of our lives are immeasurable and will last for our entire lives, and for this we should be truly grateful.

This magic I describe, though, is also not at all static; it is ever-changing and evolving into something new. Many times when we talk about our university, we focus on the past triumphs, traditions and histories. These are all highly essential to making this institution what it is, but we should also note that each part of our history came as a result of a major progress from the status quo at the time. I think we should really try to understand the responsibility that knowledge carries. It means that we have a duty to the future of our university. We can no longer be cowMiss. Let us strive to share that with every student embarking on the journey we call "college" with us.

Students, my very best friends, I cannot thank you enough for allowing me to be part of your lives. These years truly have been too short, but they also truly have been the best years of my life. You have been such an incredible part of this adventure, and each one of you has made it a little more special for me. Faculty, staff, and administrators, I cannot begin to express my gratitude for what you have taught me, the friendships you have offered me and the roads for the future you have opened for me. It has been an outstanding honor to be a small part of this great university, and it is one I will cherish for the rest of my life.

Thank you all and I truly love you,

Drew Taggart

President of The Associated Student Body of The University of Mississippi



President
CHARLES CASCIO



Vice President
ANDREW EDWARDS



Secretary/Treasurer
BENTON YORK

from the SENIORS

Senior class officers find time to organize a committee that conceived the idea to honor a dean closely involved with the seniors by naming a scholarship fund after him.

photographs by JOSEPH WARNER | story by CATHERINE ROBINSON

Each year, the University of Mississippi senior class gives back to the university with a class gift. This year's senior class recently bestowed Dean of Students Dr. Thomas "Sparky" Reardon with a scholarship in his name. The class of 2008 intends on raising a minimum of $25,000 to endow the scholarship for students who demonstrate financial need and strong leadership abilities. "

We chose to raise $25,000 to endow a scholarship that is named for the class of 2008 and Sparky Reardon," Charles Cascio, senior class president, said. "For almost three decades, Sparky has selflessly given his time and efforts to Ole Miss and its students. He is always the person behind the scenes recognizing others and we as seniors felt it was his time to be honored. We hope to raise the $25,000 before May and award the scholarship to a rising senior at our graduation."

Dr. Reardon has worked in higher education for the last 29 years. At Ole Miss, he has served in numerous positions but currently serves as dean of students. The scholarship serves as the 2008 senior class project, which is chosen each year by class officers and an executive committee. The committee of some 60 students voted during the fall semester to create a scholarship and name it for Reardon.

Taylor Medalists

Awarded to no more than one percent of the student body, the Marcus Elvis Taylor Medal is awarded to students with at least a 3.8 grade point average or higher who have completed at least 18 semester hours in the school from which they receive the nomination.

College of LIBERAL ARTS

Susan Claire Brabec
Robert Charlton Duke
Jessica Glen van Dyke
Kathryn Sewell Gillen
Elizabeth Thea Harrington
Virginia Austin Harrison
Daniel John Hedglin
Hunter Herring Howell
Dean Sterling Kidd
Susan M. Lopez
Dustin Land Markle
Courtney Elizabeth McAlexander
Bridget Diana Mills
Allison Brooke Morgan
Samuel Douglas Ray
Christopher Franklin Tatum
Claire Yvonne Taylor
Tabitha Nichole Thomas
Samuel Stewart Watson
Brandon Tate Webster
Shadrack Tucker White
Wendy Rachelle Whitmire
Jason William Vassar
Ryan A. Yates

School of ACCOUNTANCY

Carolyn Christine Eley
Whitney Marie Farrell
Kathleen Louise Finnegan
Warren Hays Pate

School of APPLIED SCIENCES

Sara Shari Butler
Luke Austin Bynum
Ashley Ryan Ferree

School of BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Scarlet Amber Jones
Shannon Rae Keys
Steven Clarke Nix
Wei Wei

School of EDUCATION

Kathryn Elizabeth Thompson

School of ENGINEERING

Scott Mitchell Blackburn
Lukman Adekunle Bojuwon
Mukund Sampurnanand Ojha

School of PHARMACY

Karen Wallace Freeman
Meredith Mansfield Hegi
Joshua Brett Manning
Anna Marie Smith

Who's Who

AMONG AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Mark ADCOCK



Jackson, Miss.

Accounting

Associated Accounting Student Body - President; Interfraternity Council - Secretary, Treasurer; Sigma Nu fraternity - Judicial Board; Alpha Lambda Delta; Order of Omega; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Mortar Board; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Senior Class Favorite; Camp Hopewell; Volunteer Accounting Tutor

Meghan AINSWORTH



Laurel, Miss.

Accounting

Delta Gamma sorority; Lambda Sigma; Ole Miss Ambassador; SMC News Station writer; Gamma Chi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Kappa Phi; Mortar Board; Leap Frog Volunteer

Jessica ALLEN



Booneville, Miss.

Pharmacy

Kappa Epsilon - Pledge President; American Pharmacist Association; Kappa Epsilon; Relay for Life; Chancellor's List

Nelson ALLEN



Purvis, Miss.

Political Science

NAACP - President; Student Programming Board - Co-Director of Diversity; ASB Deputy Attorney General; Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity - Treasurer, Parliamentarian; Ole Miss Ambassador; Student Alumni Council; College Democrats; Alpha Lambda Delta; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Dean's List; Big Brothers Big Sisters

Dustin BANKSTON



Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Intl. Studies

Russian Club - President, Vice-President; Global Ambassadors; Latter-Day Saint Student Association; Ole Miss Men's Glee; Red Cross; Dobro Slova Slovic National Honor Society; ACTR National Essay Contest - Silver Medalist

Christian BARNES



Madison, Miss.

Physics

Kappa Alpha Order - Philathropy Chairman; Lambda Sigma; Student Alumni Council; Campus Crusade for Christ; ASB; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Dean's Honor Roll; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Alpha Epsion Delta; Salvation Army Volunteer

James BARNETT



Biloxi, Miss.

HR Management

Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corp - Wing Executive Officer, Wing Physical Fitness Officer, Wing Mission Support Group Commander; Kappa Sigma fraternity; Intramurals; Campus Crusade for Christ; Student Rebel Athletic Foundation; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Dean's List; Military Order of the Purple Heart; National Scholars Honor Society

Andy BEAVERS



Corinth, Miss.

Accounting

Infantry Squad Leader; Senior Drill Instructor; Infantry Platoon Sergeant; SCUBA; Naval ROTC; Veterans of Foreign War; Navy Commendation; Global War on Terrorism Service Medal; Humanitarian Service Medal; ROTC Charity Gold Tournament; VFW Volunteer

Joyce BECK

Memphis, Tenn.

Fine Arts

College Art Association; Ole Miss Student Art Association; Vasari Society; Ole Miss Study Abroad - Siracusa, Sicily; College of the Holy Cross General Alumni Association

Alex BEENE



Henderson, Tenn.

Journalism

The Daily Mississippian - Arts and Life Editor; University Standing Committee Student Representativc; ASB - Senator; University of Mississippi Film Association - Founder, President; Ole Miss Ambassador; Gamma Beta Phi; Lambda Sigma; National Soceity of Collegiate Scholars; Society of Professional Journalists

Erika BERRY



Brandon, Miss.

Political Science

ASB - Vice-President; Kappa Delta sorority - National Convention Delegate, Historian, Panhelenic Representative; Campus Crusade for Christ; Ole Miss Ambassador; Alpha Lambda Delta; Lambda Sigma; Eta Sigma Phi; Mortar Board; Order of Omega; Omicron Delta Kappa; Senior Class Executive Committee; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Campus Favoritc

Diane BIDEK



Franklin, Tenn.

Insurance & Risk Management

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority - Vice President of Finance, Chapter Liason, Silver Kite Award; Insurance and Risk Management Society; National Panhellenic Council; Alpha Kappa Psi; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Alpha Lambda Delta; Coordinated breast cancer walk

Jeannie BLAIR



Dallas, Texas

Accounting

ASB - Attorney General; Ole Miss Ambassador; Delta Gamma sorority; Phi Kappa Phi; Beta Alpha Psi; Order of Omega; Mortar Board; Lambda Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Gamma Beta Phi; Omicron Delta Kappa; Homecoming Court; Senior Executive Council; Student Programming Board

Meghan BLALOCK



Birmingham, Ala.

Psychology, Journalism

The Daily Mississippian - Managing Editor; Society of Professional Journalists; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Kappa Phi; Kappa Tau Alpha Top Scholar; Associated Student Body Alcohol Task Force Student Response Panel; Arts & Antiques Magazinc Editoral Intern

Timothy BLEVINS



Brandon, Miss.

Accounting

Ole Miss Men's Basketball - Head Manager; Gamma Beta Phi - State Treasurer, National Senate Member; Beta Alpha Psi; Rebels for Christ; College Republicans; Residential Hall Association; Beta Alpha Psi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Golden Key Honor Society; Chancellor's List; Alpha Lambda Delta; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Dean's List

Erin BOLES



Hewitt, Texas

History, Southern Studies

Eta Sigma Phi - Latin Honorary Officer; Baptist Student Union - Survivor Weekend, Grove Clean-up.

Ashley BRANTLEY



Jackson, Miss.

Psychology, English

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority - President, NAACP - Committee Chair; Student Alumni Council; Psi Chi; ASB, Resident Hall Association; Alpha Phi Alpha; Relay for Life - Team Captain; Dean's List; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Alpha Lambda Delta; National Honor's Association.

Greg BROWNDERVILLE



McCrory, Ariz.

English

Poetry Slam - Judge; Dissertation Fellowship; Outstanding English & Humanities.

Cameron BUCHANAN



Jasper, Ga.

Exercise Science

Delta Gamma sorority - Director of Special Events; Student Programming Board - Director; Student Alumni Council; Student Spirit Committee; Order of Omega; Gamma Chi; Campus Crusade; College Republicans; Chancellor's List.

Christin BURNS



Hartselle, Ala.

Chemical Engineering

Engineering Student Body - President; Society of Women Engineers - President; American Institue of Chemical Engineers; Rebel Rocketry; UM Chorus; Engineering Student Ambassador; Engineering mentor, Tutor; Phi Kappa Phi; Tau Beta Pi; Alpha Lambda Delta.

Carmia CARROLL



Baton Rouge, La.

Political Science

Student Athletic Advisory Committee - Executive Member; Ole Miss Track and Field; M-Club; Pi Sigma Alpha; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Dean's List; U.S.A. Pan American Team Member; Congressman Richard Baker, LA intern.

Charles CASCIO



Greenville, Miss.

Marketing

ASB - Presidential Cabinet, Business School Senator; Student Alumni Council - President; Senior Class President; Lambda Sigma - President; Orientation Leader; Sigma Nu - Vice-President; Chancellor's Stewardship Associate; Colonel Reb; Mortar Board; Omicron Delta Kappa; Order of Omega; Campaign Manager; Freshman Focus; Rebel Run - Coordinator.

Andrew COFFMAN

Soddy Daisy, Tenn.

Law

Mississippi Law Journal - Articles Editor; Law School Honor Council - Chair; Public Interest Law Foundation - Vice-President, Public Relations Director; ASB - Senator; Law School Orientation Leader; School of Law National Trial Team; Dean's Leadership Council; National Lawyer's Guild; Hall of Fame Selection Committee.

Dana COLAGIOVANNI



Plantation, Fla.

Theatre Arts

Alpha Psi Omega - Secretary; Ole Miss New York Showcase - Student Liason; University Theatre; Free Time?!?! Productions - Director; Ten Minute Play Festival - Director, Actor; Oxford Shakespheare Festival; Taylor Medal Finalist; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Dean's List; UM Theatre Gypsy Award; Broadway Theatre Project Apprentice.

Mariah COLE



Oxford, Miss.

English

Undergraduate Black Law Student Association - President; Delta Sigma Theta sorority - Vice-Presdient; NAACP - Secretary; National Panhellenic Council - Secretary; Black Student Union - Treasurer; Order of Omega; Alpha Lambda Delta; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Study Abroad - South Africa.

Michael COLEMAN



Olive Branch, Miss.

Journalism

Kappa Alpha fraternity; ASB - Senator; Student Programming Board; Ole Miss Ambassador; Campus Crusade; Student Artist Association; Ole Miss Newswatch - Anchor; The Daily Mississippian; The Ole Miss; Study Abroad - London, England; Big Brothers, Big Sisters of America

Jason COOK



Suwanee, Ga.

English, Pol. Science

SAAC; FCA Leadership; Ole Miss Football; Reading with Rebels; Boys and Girls Club; SEC Community Service Player of the Week

Bob CORKERN



Jackson, Miss.

Economics

College Republicans - First Vice Chair; Lambda Sigma; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Campus Crusade; Alpha Epsilon Delta; MS Fusion, Habitat for Humanity; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Dean's List; Mississippi Eminent Scholar

Norie COTTON



Holly Springs, Miss.

English

Delta Sigma Theta sorority - Vice-President, Intake Chairperson; UM Gospel Choir; Ole Miss Hip Hop Dance Troupe - Choreographer; Black Student Union; University of Mississippi Association of Black Journalists; NAACP, UM Fusion; Habitat for Humanity; Miss Black and Gold

Reyna DEHENRE



Laurel, Miss.

Criminal Justice

Air Force ROTC - Cadet Wing Commander, Executive Officer; Arnold Air Society; Student Programming Board; Legal Studies Association; Habitat for Humanity; Red Cross; USAA Spirit Award; AFROTC Commendation

Laura DOTY



Oxford, Miss.

Marketing Comm.

Chi Omega - House Manager; School of Business - Vice-President; Ole Miss Ambassadors; Diamond Girls; Alpha Kappa Psi; Order of Omega; Mortar Board; Omicron Delta Kappa; Student Alumni Council; The Daily Mississippian; Ya'll Magazine Intern; Relay for Life; St. Jude's; Dean's List; Chancellor's Honor Roll

Joel DUFF



New Albany, Miss.

Biology

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity - Chaplain, House Manager; Senior Class - Executive Committee; Mortar Board; Ole Miss Ambassadors; NSCS; Lambda Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Oxford Food Pantry; Relay for Life; Senior Class Favorite

Robert DUKE



Ocean Springs , Miss.

Liberal Arts

Croft Institute Student Senate - Secretary, Treasurer; ASB; IFC Recruitment Counselor; Habitat for Humanity; Phi Beta Kappa; Taylor Medal; Phi Kappa Phi; Mortar Board; Omicron Delta Kappa; Order of Omega; Sigma Delta Pi; Chancellor's Honor Roll

Andrew EDWARDS



Dyersburg, Tenn.

Marketing

ASB - Senate President Pro Tempore, Senator, Assistant Attorney General; Student Alumni Council; Sigma Nu fraternity; Campus Crusade; Ole Miss Marketing; Senior Class - Vice-President; Habitat for Humanity; Shanghai Manna Service Project

Jan EFTINK



Chaffee, Mo.

Accounting

Panhellenic - Executive; Beta Alpha Psi - Coordinating Secretary; Phi Beta Phi sorority; Gamma Chi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Alpha Lambda Sigma; Beta Alpha Psi; Pi Beta Phi; Meals on Wheels; Nodles for Knowledge; Chancellor's Honor Roll

Austin ELLIS



Jackson, Miss.

Finance

Phi Delta Theta fraternity - Rush Chairman; Business School CEO; Boys and Girls Club; Leap Frog, Dean's Honor Roll

Erick EVANS



Gulfport, Miss.

Marketing Comm.

Kappa Sigma fraternity - President, Chaplain; Senior Executive Committee; Campus Crusade; Alpha Kappa Psi; Ole Miss Marketing Organization; Habitat for Humanity; Guatemala Missions; Lucky Day Scholar

Ginger EVANS



Plantersville, Miss.

Banking and Finance

Delta Delta Delta sorority - Vice-President; Financer's Club - Vice-President; Career Club - President; ASB; Student Advisory Board; St. Jude's; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Dean's List; Campus Crusade; National Society of Collegiate Scholars

Katie FARRIS



Vicksburg, Miss.

Accounting

Orientation Leader; Chi Omega sorority - President; Beta Alpha Psi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Lambda Sigma; Mortar Board; Order of Omega; Gamma Beta Phi; ASB - Judicial Council, Senator; Student Alumni Council; Senior Class - Executive Committee; Omicron Delta Kappa; Miss Ole Miss; Campus Crusade for Christ

Kathleen FINNEGAN



Winterpark, Fla.

Accounting

Phi Kappa Phi - Vice-President; Delta Delta Delta sorority - Vice-President, Treasurer; Beta Alpha Psi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Order of Omega; St. Jude's; Taylor Medalist; Summa Cum Laude; Catholic Student Association; Chancellor's Honor Roll

Lillie FLENORL



Cordova, Tenn.

English, Journalism

Student Alumni Council - Secretary, Vice-President of Internal Affairs; Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority - Parliamentarian; Associated Student Body - Campus Liason; Student Programming Board; Senior Class Committee; Newswatch - Co-Anchor, Reporter; The Daily Mississippian; The Ole Miss; Boys and Girls Club; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Lambda Sigma; Order of Omega

James FORTENBERRY



Silver Creek, Miss.

Electrical Engineering

Eta Kappa Nu - President; Phi Kappa Phi; Tau Beta Pi; Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers

LaDonna FRANKLIN



Centreville, Miss.

Biochemistry, Psychology

Orientation Leader; Orientation Academic Advisor; IMAGE; Black Student Union; NSCS; Alpha Lambda Delta; Boys and Girls Club

Anna FREDERICK



Montgomery, Ala.

Psychology

Omicron Delta Kappa - President; Delta Delta Delta sorority - Standards Committee; Panhellenic Council - Delegate; Senior Class - Executive Committee; Ole Miss Ambassadors; ASB; Campus Crusade; Leap Frog; Phi Kappa Phi; Mortar Board; Lambda Sigma; Psi Chi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Order of Omega; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Chancellor's Honor Roll

William FULLER



Jackson, Miss.

English

Beta Theta Pi fraternity - Philathropy Chair; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Study Abroad - Italy, Costa Rica; ASB; Dean's List' Chancellor's Honor Roll; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Kappa Phi

Evan GARNER



Dublin, Ga.

Biology

American Medical Student Association; Spanish Conversation Club; Meals-on-Wheels; Costa Rica Mission Trip; Phi Kappa Phi; Chancellor's Honor Roll

Samantha GIBBONS



Birmingham, Ala.

Journalism

The Daily Mississippian - Senior Staff; College Democrats; Ad Club; Leap Frog; Alpha Lambda Delta; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Dean's List; Order of Omega; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; National Dean's List

Margaret GREGORY



Little Rock, Ark.

Managerial Finance

Student Programming Board - Director of Entertainment; Delta Gamma sorority - House Manager; Order of Omega; Alpha Lamba Delta; Alpha Kappa Psi; Ad Club; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; March of Dimes; College Republicans; The Firm Talent Management G roup Intern

John GRIFFIN



Pontotoc, Miss.

Pol. Science, History

Political Science Honorary Society - Vice-President; College Republicans; Band; The Daily Mississippian; Political Science Honorary Society; Dorm Move-In; Chancellor's Honor Roll

Zachary HALFORD



Cookeville, Tenn.

Management

ASB - Finance Committee Chairman; Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity - Vice-President, Secretary; Ole Miss Ambassadors; Campus Crusade; Freshman Focus; Relay for Life; Chancellor's Honor Roll

Oliver HARTNER



Ethel, La.

English

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity; Eta Sigma Phi; National Honor Society; Catholic Campus Ministries; C.H.E.E.R.S.; The American Legion

Erin HAWLEY



Oxford, Miss.

Journalism

NewsWatch - Station Manager, News Director, Anchor; The DM Online - Community Editor; Student Leaders Council; American Women in Radio and Television; Society of Professional Journalsits; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Associated Press Award; Fox 13 Memphis Intern; Chancellor's Honor Roll

Daniel HEDGLIN

Madison, Miss.

Intl. Studies

University Judicial Council – Co-Chair; ASB Communications Committee; Inter-Fraternity Council Representative; Croft Senate; Honors Senate; Ole Miss Study Abroad; Intern at Oxford Office of Senator Trent Lott; Lambda Sigma; Order of Omega; Phi Kappa Phi – Honor Vice President; Phi Beta Kappa; Taylor Medal – Liberal Arts

Stephanie HENSON



Oxford, Miss.

Accounting

Associated Accounting Student Body – Secretary; Delta Delta Delta – President; Ole Miss Ambassador; Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society; Beta Alpha Psi; Delta Mu Sigma Honor Society; Lambda Sigma Honor Society; Senior Executive Committee; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Phi Kappa Phi; Campus Crusade

Michael HORNE



Carrollton, Miss.

Managerial Finance

Inter-Fraternity Council - Assistant Vice President of Recruitment; Fraternity External Vice President; Society Advancement of Management – Head Researcher; Financier's Club, Rho Epsilon; Beta Gamma Sigma Honors Sorority; Institute of Management Accountants; Sigma Alpha Lambda; Habitat for Humanity; Dean's Honor Roll

Haley HOWELL



Tupelo, Miss.

Marketing

Kappa Delta sorority - Standards Board; Student Programming Board – Entertainment Committee, Special Events Committee; Student Alumni Counell; ASB Student Involvement Committee; Gamma Chi; Habitat for Humanity; Dean's Honor Roll; Chancellor's Honor Roll; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Omicron Delta Kappa; Order of Omega

Meghan HUETT



Forrest City, Ark.

Exercise Science

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority – President, Recruitment Chairman, Executive Recruitment Board Chair, Facility Corporation Board, Member Development Committee, Risk Management Committee; UM Senior Executive Class Committee; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Dean's Honor Roll

Mubina ISANI



Oxford, Miss.

Biochemistry

American Medical Student Assoeiation – Secretary, Projeets Manager, Viee President; National Collegiate Honors Society; Phi Kappa Phi Honors Soeiety; Muslim Student Assoeiation; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Leap Frog Outreach; Student Affiliates of the Ameriean Chemieal Society; Vision Del Mundo

Jermaine JACKSON



Como, Miss.

Journalism, Pol. Science

Southeastern Journalism Conference – Co-President; The Daily Mississippian – Arts & Life Editor; The Ole Miss; Mortar Board – Treasurer; The DM Online – Editor in Chief; News Wateh TV – News Direetor; National Assoeiation of Black Journalists; ASB; Senior Class Exeeutive Committee; Ole Miss Ambassadors

Jon JACKSON



Pulaski, Tenn.

Pharmacy

School of Pharmacy – Class President, Student Body President; Exeeutive Counеil Chairman; Leap Frog; Speeial Olympies; ASB; Kappa Psi; Ameriean Pharmaeists Assoeiation; National Community Pharmaeists Assoeiation; Kappa Epsilon Vial of Life; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Kappa Phi; Dean's Honor Roll; Chaneellor's Honor Roll

Tristen JACKSON



Brandon, Miss.

Pharmacy

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity – Scholarship Chairman, Publie Relations Chairman; Ole Miss Ambassadors; Pharmaey – Honor Counеil Committee, ASB Representative; Campus Crusade; Associated Student Body – Senator; Habitat for Humanity; Italy Mission Work; National Dean's List; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Campus Favorite

Benjamin JAMES



Jackson, Miss.

Managerial Finance

Sigma Nu fraternity; Interfraternity Council – President; ASB - Senator; Senior Class Exeeutive Committee; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Omieron Delta Kappa; Order of Omega; Beta Gamma Sigma; Sigma Alpha Lambda; Gamma Beta Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Intern to the Clerk of the U.S. House of Representatives, Dean's Honor Roll; Chancellor's Honor Roll

Whitney JEFFERS

Columbus, Miss.

Marketing Comm.

Phi Mu sorority; Student Programming Board; Ole Miss Marketing Association; Phi Beta Lambda; Alpha Lambda Delta; Ole Miss Ambassador; Campus Crusade; Ole Miss Mulligans; Dean's List

Kristen JERNIGAN



Madison, Miss.

Education

Student Alumni Counеil; Order of Omega; Alpha Lambda Delta; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Oxford Food Pantry; Africa Mission Trip; Campus Favorite; Chaneellor's Honor Roll; Dean's List

Allison JOHNSON



Adamsville, Tenn.

Art

Rebelettes - Captian; The Ole Miss; Pi Beta Phi sorority; Student Spirit Committee; Relay for Life; Oxford Humane Society; Dean's List; Chaneellor's Honor Roll; National Society of Collegiate Scholars' Gamma Beta Phi

Amanda JONES



Meridan, Miss.

Marketing

Kappa Delta sorority - President, Model Pledge; Mortar Board - Membership Chairman; Orientation Leader; Senior Class Committee; Order of Omega; Student Spirit Committee; ASB; Relay for Life; Rebel Run; Homecoming Queen

Jordan JONES



Ridgeland, Miss.

Biology

Chi Omega sorority - Secretary; Alpha Lambda Delta - Secretary; ASB - Director of Community Service; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Lambda Sigma; National Scholars Honor Soceity; Beta Beta Beta; Gamma Beta Phi; Mortar Board; Omicron Delta Kappa; Sigma Alpha Lambda; Senior Class - Executive Committee

Mary Ellis KAHLSTORF



Tupelo, Miss.

Marketing

Kappa Delta sorority - Vice-President; ASB; Campus Crusade - Worship Leader; Habitat for Humanity; University Chorus; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Alpha Lambda Delta; Order of Omega; Omicron Delta Kappa; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Dean's List

Lauren KIMMONS



Mandeville, La.

Pharmacy

Diamond Girls - Captain; American Pharmacists Association - Secretary; Kappa Epsilon - Fundraising Chairman; Phi Kappa Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta; National Dean's List; Chancellor's Honor Roll

Travis KING



Lexington, Miss.

Pharmacy

American Pharmacists Association; National Community Pharmacist Association; Kappa Psi; Gamma Beta Phi; Boy Scouts of America

Joshua KIPP



Jackson, Miss.

Banking and Finance

Omicron Delta Kappa - Vice-President; Lambda Sigma - Vice-President; Alpha Lambda Delta; ASB; Interfraternity Council; Delta Psi - President; Phi Kappa Phi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Mortar Board; Order of Omega; National Scholars Honor Society; National Society of Collegiate Scholars

Layson LAWLER



Jackson, Miss.

Psychology

University Judicial Council - Chairman; Student Alumni Council - Secretary; Alpha Lambda Delta - Vice-President; The Ole Miss; The Daily Mississippian; Student Programming Board; Alpha Epsilon Delta; NewsWatch - Anchor; Chancellor's Honor Roll

Susan LAWRENCE



Madison, Miss.

Intl. Studies

Lambda Sigma - Treasurer; ASB - Executive Liaison; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Kappa Phi SouthernCare Hospice

Katie LENTILE



Dublin, Ga.

Marketing

Delta Gamma sorority; Business School - CEO; Ole Miss Ambassadors; Order of Omega; Phi Beta Lambda; Senior Class - Executive Committee; Ole Miss Marketing; Business School Orientation Advisor

Rebecca LO



Corinth, Miss.

Accounting

Alpha Phi Omega - Treasurer; Beta Alpha Psi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Beta Alpha Psi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Lambda Sigma; Mortar Board; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; National Scholars Honor Society; Phi Beta Lambda; Phi Kappa Phi; UM Showstoppers; Chancellor's Honor Roll

Briana LOGAN

Pontotoc, Miss.

Music

Sigma Alpha Iota - Co-Chair of Song Committee; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Phi Kappa Phi; Pi Kappa Lambda; Opera Theatre; Chamber Singers

Clark LUKE



Philadelphia, Miss.

Accounting

Beta Alpha Psi - Reporter; Beta Gamma Sigma; Sigma Nu fraternity; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Special Olympics; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Dean's List

Robert LYNCH



Canton, Miss.

Intl. Studies

Delta Psi fraternity; ASB - Cabinet, Freshman Focus; The Daily Mississippian; German Club; Ole Miss Ambassadors; Big Brother, Big Sister; Lambda Sigma; Order of Omega; Mortar Board

Mallorie MAGEE

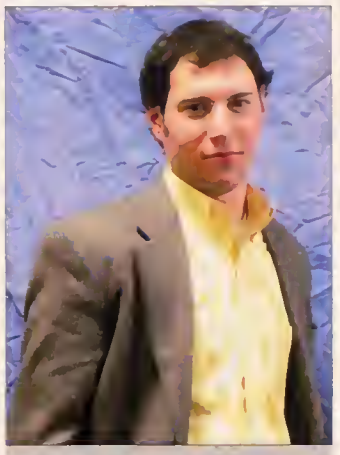


Tylertown, Miss.

Accounting

Beta Alpha Psi; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Phi Beta Lambda; Big Brothers, Big Sisters; Beta Gamma Sigma; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Deans' List

Justin MARX



Columbus, Ga.

Pharmacy

Residence Hall Association - Brown Hall Representative; Phi Delta Chi - Social Chair; Fencing; American Pharmacists Association; Boys and Girls Club; Eagle Scout; Study Abroad - Galapagos Islands

Eric MCADMIS



Decatur, Ill.

Law

Phi Alpha Delta - President; Mississippi Law Journal - Associate Case Editor; Journal of Space Law; Law School Dean's List; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Mortar Board

Gabriel MCGAHA



Decatur, Ga.

Law

Law School Student Body – Vice-President; Law School Student Body – Senator; Black Law Students Association – Representative; Moot Court Board; Phi Delta Phi Fraternity; Christian Legal Society; Southern Region Black Law Students Association – Public Relations Co-Chair; Thurgood Marshall Scholar

Corrine MEHAN

Cordova, Tenn.

English

Women's Varsity Soccer – Captain; Student Athletic Advisory Committee; Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society; Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society; M-Club; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Big Brothers, Big Sisters; SEC Community Service Team

Mathew MONSOUR



Madison, Miss.

Finance

Sigma Nu fraternity – House Manager, Treasurer, Pledge Trainer; Interfraternity Council – Delegate, Rush Counselor; STAR – Student Tours and Recruitment; Career Counselor – Business School; Leap Frog; Habitat for Humanity; St. Peter's Episcopal Church Youth Group Leader

Aynslee MOON



Amory, Miss.

Art

Artist's Series Committee; Student Art Association – Secretary; Baptist Student Union Leadership Team – International Ministry; University of Mississippi Marching Band and Symphonic Band; Planet Partners; Phi Kappa Phi; Gamma Beta Phi Society; Resident Assistant; Alpha Lambda Delta

John MOORE



Wichita, Kan.

Biology

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity – Scholarship Chair; Ole Miss Mock Trial Team – Captain; Men's Glee/University Chorus; Congressional Internship in Washington for the office of Senator Sam Brownback; Alpha Lambda Delta; The National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Pi Sigma Alpha; Phi Kappa Phi; Chancellor's Honor Roll

Claire MORRIS



Canton, Miss.

Biology

Mortar Board Honor Society – Vice-President; Delta Gamma sorority – C.A.R.E. Walk Chair, Vice-President of Panhellenic; Order of Omega Honor Society; Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society; Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society; Associated Student Body Senate; Student Alumni Council; National Society of Collegiate Scholars

My-Linh NGO



Greenville, Miss.

Biology

Mason Leadership Camp – Co-Director; American Medical Student Association – President; Omega Phi Alpha Service Sorority; Ole Miss Campus Favorite; Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society; Pi Kappa Phi Honor Society; Ole Miss Outstanding Ambassador; Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society; Mortar Board; Omicron Delta Kappa; Beta Beta Beta

Ebony NICHOLS



Tunica, Miss.

Psychology

Black Student Union – President; ASB – Director of Diversity Affairs; Delta Sigma Theta sorority – Corresponding Secretary; Lambda Sigma – President; National Association for the Advancement of Colored People – Treasurer; Omicron Delta Kappa; Mortar Board; Minority Affairs Leadership Council

Joshua NORRIS



Jackson, Miss.

Accounting, Intl. Studies

College Republicans – Chair, Treasurer; Alpha Lambda Delta – Chair; Senior Class Executive Committee; Academic Affairs Committee; Phi Kappa Phi; Beta Alpha Psi

Evan NORTON



Memphis, Tenn.

Accounting

Accounting Associated Student Body – Vice-President – Administration; Beta Alpha Psi – Vice-President – Activities, Membership; Kappa Alpha Order fraternity – Presidential Committee, Pledge Class Vice-President; Big Brothers, Big Sisters

Kyle NULL



Meridan, Miss.

Pharmacy

Graduate Student Counsel – Director of Operations and Technology, Scholarship Selection Committee, Department Senator; Rho Chi – Secretary; Selection Committee – Phi Lambda Sigma; Academy Advisory Committee; Dean's Honor Roll

Vishal PATEL



Corinth Miss.

Pharmacy

School of Pharmacy Student Body – Elections Chair; Kappa Psi – Historian; Election Committee – Elections Chair; Pharmacy School Honor Council; Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society; Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Alpha Lambda Delta; National Scholars honor society

Constance PAYNE



Madison, Miss.

Pharmacy

Kappa Epsilon Pharmacy fraternity – Vice-President; Lambda Sigma Society – Service Chair; American Pharmacists Association; Sigma Alpha Lambda National Leadership and Honors Organization; Alpha Lambda Delta; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Dean's Honor Roll

Ryan PERKINS



Houma, La.

Biochemistry

Student Leaders Council; Ole Miss Ambassadors – Executive Director; Orientation Leader; ASB; Alpha Lambda Delta honor society; Lambda Sigma Honor Society; Alpha Epsilon Delta; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Phi Kappa Phi; Mortar Board; Campus Favorite; Ole Miss Outstanding Ambassador

Mary PETERSON



Jackson, Miss.

Accounting

Alpha Epsilon Delta; Beta Beta Beta; Alpha Lambda Delta; Lambda Sigma; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Phi Kappa Phi; Order of Omega; Barksdale Award

Gerilynn PETTY



Starkville, Miss.

Accounting

Beta Alpha Psi - Corresponding Secretary; Phi Kappa Phi; Beta Alpha Phi; Gamma Beta Phi; Lambda Sigma; Associated Accounting Student Body; Toys for Tots; Chancellor's List; Dean's List

Casey PHILLIPS



Clanton, Ala.

Journalism

Varsity Women's Rifle - Captain 2006-2008; Student-Athlete Advisory Committee- Executive Board; Baptist Student Union; M-Club; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Gamma Beta Phi; Phi Kappa Phi; The Society of Professional Journalists; The Daily Mississippian; Chancellor's Honor Roll

Wes PIERCE



Madison, Ala.

Pharmacy

Pharmacy Student Body- Honor Counsel Representative; Kappa Phi; Phi Kappa Phi; Gamma Beta Phi; Mississippi Adopt-A-Highway Program; Chancellor's Honor Roll

Samantha PORTER



Brandon, Miss.

Accounting

Ole Miss Yearbook- Editor-in-Chief; Pi Beta Phi sorority- Panhellenic Delegate; Lambda Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Student Programming Board; Big Brother/Big Sister; Deloitte & Touche Audit Intern; Pi Beta Phi Sorority Jackson Alumni New Member Award; Chancellor's List; Dean's List

Stephen PRUITT



Madison, Miss.

Criminal Justice

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity - Sergeant at Arms; Air Force ROTC- Flight Commander, Operations Group Commander, Maintenance Squadron Commander, Cadet Training Assistant, Arnold Air Society New Member Educator; College Republicans; Campus Crusades; Big Brother/Big Sister

Leah RANG



Olive Branch, Miss.

English

Lambda Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Sigma Tau Delta; Ole Miss Fencing Club; Reformed University Fellowship; Wyldlife Leader; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Resident Hall Scholar

Chris REA



Jackson, Miss.

Insurance, Banking and Finance

Insurance and Risk Management Society- VP of Industry Relations; Kappa Sigma fraternity- Alumni Advisor; Student- Athlete Advisory Committee; Ole Miss Men's Tennis Team; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Special Olympics Volunteer, Habitat for Humanity; Academic All-American Team Member

John REISING



Covington, Ga.

Political Science

ASB - Judicial Chair; Beta Theta Pi- Social Chair; Student Alumni Council; Ole Miss Ambassador; Students for a Safe Ride; Lott Leadership Institute Summer Counselor; Boys and Girls Club Mentor; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Mortar Board; Omicron Delta Kappa; Pi Sigma Alpha

Mimi RENAUDIN

Mandeville, La.

Psychology and Exercise Science

Varsity Tennis Team- Captain; Student Athlete Advisory Committee- Executive Chair; Fellowship of Christian Athletes- Leadership Team; M-Club; Catholic Campus Ministry; Reading with the Rebels; SEC Good Works Team; National Collegiate Scholar; Alpha Delta Lambda

Macey RENAULT



Pascagoula, Miss.

Liberal Ats

Residence Hall Association- Representative; Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society- Treasurer; American Medical Student Association; Phi Beta Kappa

Richard ROBERTSON



Jackson, Miss.

Biology

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity- President; Judicial Council; Spanish Club- President, Treasurer; Senior Class Executive Committee; Inter-fraternity Judicial Council; Student Alumni Council; Alpha Lambda Delta; Omicron Delta Kappa; Chancellor's List; Order of Omega; National Collegiate Honor Society; Dean's Honor Roll

Audrey ROGERS



San Antonio, Texas

Finance

Pi Beta Phi sorority - President; Ole Miss Yearbook Editorial Board; Ole Miss Marketing Association; Senior Class Committee; London Insurance- Study Abroad; College Republicans; LEAP Frog; Mississippi Blood Services coordinator

Joshua RORIE



Glen, Miss.

Accounting

Alpha Phi Omega- Vice President; Beta Alpha Psi; Alpha Lambda Delta; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Phi Kappa Phi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Alpha Phi Omega; Phi Beta Lambda; LEAP Frog; Chancellor's Honor Roll

Brent ROTH



Henerdsonville, Tenn.

Computer Science

Association for Computing Machinery- President; Upsilon Phi Epsilon- President; Delta Psi- Website and Dining Committee; Ole Miss Engineering Mentor Society; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Phi Kappa Phi

Justin RUSH



Starkville, Miss.

Liberal Arts

NAACP- President; Omicron Delta Kappa- Secretary, Treasurer; Black Law Students Association- Secretary; Ole Miss Ambassadors; Minority Affairs Leadership Council; ASB; Student Programming Board; The Ole Miss Yearbook; Black Student Union; The Pride of the South Marching Band; Dean's Honor Roll

Kirk RUSS



Ridgeland, Miss.

Biology

Alpha Epsilon Delta; Gamma Beta Phi; Lambda Sigma; Sigma Nu; Ole Miss Medical Mentorship Program; LEAP Frog, Alpine Camp for Boys Counselor; Eagle Scout; Phi Kappa Phi

Brandon RUSSELL



Brookhaven, Miss

Chemistry

Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society- President; Ole Miss Model United Nations- President; Nitric Oxide Society; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Kappa Phi; Chancellor's Honor Roll; National Society of Collegiate Scholars

Phillip SANDIFER



Oxford, Miss.

Psychology

Mortar Board- President; ASB; Fraternity Judicial Board; Alpha Lambda Delta; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Order of Omega; Phi Kappa Phi; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Hoops for Charity

Natalya SEAY



Kosciusko, Miss.

Law

Mississippi Law Journal; The Gorove Society of International Law- President; Phi Delta Phi International Legal Fraternity- Historian; Newswatch 12 Television- Co-Anchor/News Reporter; The Daily Mississippian; Dean's Honor Roll

Ann SHELTON

Tullahoma, Tenn.

Marketing Comm.

Ole Miss Women's Soccer Team- Captain; Student Athletc Advisory Committee; Habitat for Humanity; Dean's Honor Roll; Drafted to play in the W-League- Las Vegas Tabagators, Orlando Krush; SEC Academic All-Conference Team, SEC Player of the Week

Corey SHOOK



Baldwyn, Miss

Biology

Ole Miss Orientation Leader; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Mississippi; Chancellor's Honor Roll

Eric SIMMONS



Pontotoc, Miss.

Music Education

University of Mississippi Pride of the South Marching Band; Ole Miss Wind Ensemble; LOU Orchestra- principal trombone; Ole Miss Brass Quintet; Mississippian's Jazz Band; Men's Glee

Mary Katherine SIMS



Jackson Miss.

Communicative Disorders

Sorority- Spirit Chairman, Recruitment Chairman; Mortar Board- Secretary; Senior Class Committee; Student Alumni Council; Associated Student Body Senator; Alpha Lambda Delta; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Order of Omega; Dean's Honor Roll; Junior Class Homecoming Maid

Megan SMITH



Fairhope, Ala.

Pharmacy

Phi Delta Chi Pharmacy Fraternity- Worthy Chief Counselor; Institute for Student Leadership; Pharmacy School Tutor; Campus Crusade for Christ- Bible Study Leader; School of Pharmacy Executive Committee; Phi Kappa Phi; Chancellor's Honor Roll

Peyton SMITH



Jackson, Miss.

English

Sigma Nu fraternity- Chaplain, Executive Committee; Sigma Tau Delta - President; Lambda Sigma; Campus Crusade- Leadership Team, Bible Study Leader; The Ole Miss Yearbook; Ole Miss Ambassador; Order of Omega; Chancellor's Honor Roll

Hank SPRAGINS



Oxford, Miss.

Banking and Finance

Sigma Nu fraternity- President; National Society of Collegiate Scholars- Vice President of Finance; Student Alumni Council; Alpha Lambda Delta; Rho Epsilon; Mortar Board; Omicron Delta Kappa; Order of Omega; Beta Gamma Sigma; Senior Class Executive Committee; Phi Kappa Phi; Chancellor's Honor Roll

Camille STEINER



Gulfport, Miss.

Banking and Finance

Kappa Alpha Theta- Vice President: Finance; Financier's Club- Treasurer; Ole Miss Marketing Organization; Mortar Board; Beta Gamma Sigma; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Phi Kappa Phi; The National Dean's List

Preethi SUBRAMANIAN



Coimbatore, India

Accounting

Women's Tennis Team- Co-captain; Student Athlete Advisory Committee; Beta Gamma Sigma; Dean's Honor Roll; Chancellor's Honor Roll; ITA Scholar Athlete Honor Roll; ITA All-Academic Honor Roll; SEC Academic Honor Roll

Sally SUMMERSON

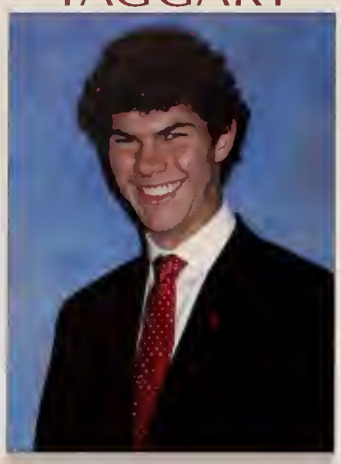


Richmond, Va.

Journalism

The Daily Mississippi- Assistant Photo Editor, Senior Staff Reporter; Delta Delta Delta- Continuing Education Officer; Public Relations Internship with Southern Foodways Alliance; Virginia Bureau Representative at Y'all Magazine; Dean's Honor Roll; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Tri Delta National Leadership Conference

Drew TAGGART



Madison, Miss.

Intl. Studies

ASB - President; Lambda Sigma - Vice President; Associated Student Body Liberal Arts Senator; Croft Student Senator; Sigma Nu fraternity; Student Alumni Council; University Athletic Committee; Ole Miss Ambassadors; Rebel Run Coordinator; Mortar Board; Omicron Delta Kappa

Mary THOMAS



Jackson, Miss.

Accounting

Sorority - Vice President: Administration; Accounting ASB - Treasurer; Senior Class Committee; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Beta Gamma Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Order of Omega; Gamma Beta Phi

Cassi THRASH



Fulton, Miss.

Accounting

Delta Gamma - Scholarship Director; Freshman Focus Mentor; Beta Alpha Psi; Rho Epsilon; Gamma Chi Recruitment Counselor; Ole Miss Ambassador; College Republicans; Oxford Food Pantry Volunteer; Chancellor's List; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Kappa Phi; Beta Gamma Sigma

Brian TICHNELL



Petal, Miss.

Theatre Arts

Alpha Psi Omega - President; FreeTime!?!? Theatre Production Company - Co-Founder, Producer; Phi Kappa Phi; Delta Sigma Rho; Tau Kappa Alpha; Ole Miss Forensics Team; Organizer of Children's Theatre in Oxford

Lauren TOLBERT



Alpharetta, Ga.

Communicative Disorders

Ole Miss Hand Band - President; Total Communication Club - Vice President; Panhellenic Executive Council - Assistant Vice - President of Recruitment; National Student Speech - Hearing and Language Association; LEAP Frog; Order of Omega; National Society of Collegiate Scholars

David TRAXLER



Jackson, Miss.

Accounting

Ole Miss Football - Unity Council Member; Student Athlete Advisory Committee - Executive Committee; Sigma Nu fraternity; M-Club; Beta Alpha Psi; Reading with the Rebels; Dean's Honor List; Chancellor's List; National Football Foundation Collegiate Hall of Fame

Sampada UPADHYE



Dombivli, India

Pharmacy

Graduate School Council - Director of Graduate Affairs; American Society of Pharmaceutical Sciences - Vice Chair; Rho Chi Pharmacy Honor Society; Sigma Xi

Alecia WAITE



Bellaire, Texas

Intl. Studies

Roots and Shoots - President; Model United Nations - President; Planet Partners; International Students Organization; Croft Senate; Intramural Soccer; Volunteer for Global Village of Beijing; Food Pantry volunteer; Phi Kappa Phi; Chancellor's List

Jospeh WALLACE



Corinth, Miss.

History

The Daily Mississippian; Student worker at the Call Center and Rowan Oak; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Dean's Honor Roll

Edward WALLER



Belzoni, Miss.

Exercise Science

Omega Psi Phi - President, Public Relations Chairperson; NAACP - Membership Committee; National Panhellenic Council; Black Student Union; Boys and Girls Club; Dean's List

Rebecca WALTON



Friendsville, Tenn.

Southern Studies

Rowan Oak Tour Guide; William Winter Institute for Racial Reconciliation Graduate Assistant; Writing Across the Disciplines survey taker; Future of the South Conferenree; Southern Foodways Alliance volunteer

Iesha WARMACK



Brandon, Miss.

Criminal Justice

Orientation Leader; Student Programming Board; Gamma Beta Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Mortar Board; Sigma Alpha Lambda; Gamma Beta Phi; Pi Sigma Alpha; Legal Studies Student Association; Leap Frog; Big Brother/ Big Sister

Caroline WEBB



Hattiesburg, Miss.

Marketing Comm.

Senior Advertising Executive; Kappa Delta sorority; Rebel Ride - Secretary, Ole Miss Marketing Organization; Ad Club; Rebel Ride; Campus Crusade; Public Relations Association of Mississippi; Ole Miss Campus Favorite; Dean's List

Andrew WEEKS



Ridgeland, Miss.

Biology

Gamma Beta Phi – President; ASB - Student Body Senator; Phi Kappa Phi; Sigma Nu fraternity; Omieron Delta Kappa; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Alpha Lambda Delta; College Republicans

Amelia WHITE

Tampa, Fla.

Marketing Comm.

Kappa Delta sorority; Ole Miss Marketing Organization; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Alpha Lambda Delta; Beta Gamma Sigma; The Ole Miss: Student Alumni Council; ASB; Order of Omega; College Republicans; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Dean's Honor Roll

John WHITE



Hattiesburg, Miss.

Real Estate, Banking, Finanee

Wildlife for Humanity – Founder; Kappa Sigma fraternity; Rho Epsilon; Alpha Kappa Psi; Senior Class Executive Committee; Habitat for Humanity

Shad WHITE



Sandersville, Miss.

Economics, Pol. Science

ASB – Treasurer; Collcge Republicans – Chairman; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Kappa Phi; Ole Miss Ambassadors; Mortar Board; Lambda Sigma; Omieron Delta Kappa; Alpha Lambda Delta; Gamma Beta Phi; Taylor Medalist

Elizabeth WHITLEY

Brandon, Miss.

Management

Panhellenic Executive Counell – President; Order of Omega; Gamma Beta Phi; National Society ol' Collegiate Scholars; Alpha Lambda Delta; Delta Gamma: Campus Crusade; College Republicans; Ole Miss Ambassadors

Elizabeth WILLIAMS



Bailey, Miss.

Nursing

Ole Miss Ambassador; Ole Miss Orientation Leader; Alpha Lambda Delta; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Order ol' Omega; Phi Kappa Phi; Mortar Board; Big Brother/ Big Sister

Zachary WILSON



Brandon, Miss.

Journalism

TheDMOnline – Editor; Ole Miss Ambassadors; The Daily Mississippian; Mississippi High School Press Association Instructor

Ashley WINE



Sanford, Fla.

Education

Mississippi Association of Educators; National Association of Educators; Teachers of Tomorrow; Chancellor's Honor Roll; Public Relations for Angel Ranch; Alpha Omicron Pi - Vice-President of Administration

Wiseman PARKER



Starkville, Miss.

Law

Interfraternity Council - Attorney General; Kappa Sigma fraternity; Black Student Alliance; Law School Student Body President; Mississippi Law Journal - Office Manager

Joseph WRIGHT



Midland, Mich.

Accounting

Alpha Kappa Psi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Alpha Kappa Psi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Lambda Sigma; National Dean's List; Student Rebel Athletic Foundation; Chancellor's Honor Roll

Jaklyn WRIGLEY



Gautier, Miss.

Spanish

Athletic Ambassador Founder; Gamma Chi; Student Programming Board; Ole Miss Ambassadors; Chancellors Honor Roll; Pi Sigma Alpha; Dean's List

Benton YORK



Jackson, Miss.

Political Science

Kappa Alpha Order; Reformed University Fellowship; Associated Student Body; Mortar Board; Phi Kappa Phi; Chancellor's Honor Roll

"Our time at Ole Miss has given us many opportunities and memories that will not be forgotten as they have made us the people we are today"

[audrey rogers
Finance, Senior]



Anthony YUEN

Hattiesburg, Miss.

Intl. Studies

Associated Student Body; Ole Miss Ambassadors; College Democrats; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Kappa Phi; Omicron Delta Kappa; Mortar Board; Chancellor's Honor Roll; National Dean's List; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Alpha Lambda Delta

only a few
can make it,
but the honor
of it lasts
forever

hall of fame



ERIKA RUTH BERRY

Ole Miss has impacted my life, my conventions, and my discernment so greatly that I don't think I could ever give back enough to this great institution. Any success that may come my way in the future will no doubt be the product of my time spent here at Ole Miss. For everything unique to Ole Miss – the traditions, the history, the personable administration, the endless opportunities for success - I will always be grateful for my membership in the Ole Miss family.



GAYTON CHARLES CASCIO, JR.

Being involved in campus life at Ole Miss has taken me places that I had only dreamed about before college. From campaigns for ASB and homecoming to having conversations with United States presidential candidates, I have had my share of interesting times during my time here As many people always say, it's the people of Ole Miss, which make this place special. Traveling across the country representing Ole Miss at various conferences, this is evident. We are fortunate to have faculty, administration and alumni who are deeply concerned with Ole Miss students' lives. In addition, no where else will you find a student body that is more fulfilled with their college experience than at Ole Miss. Ole Miss is a place where you come to get an education in academics, but it is also a place where you get an education in life, and no other university can offer that.



LAURA ELIZABETH DOTY

Ole Miss has given so much to me. One is family pride and traditions. Ole Miss has also presented me with opportunities. I have had the opportunity to make friends who will last a lifetime, the opportunity to listen to great teachers, fantastic speakers, and meet people who are changing the world. Finally, Ole Miss has given me a strong feel of ownership. I love Ole Miss because I know that I will take a little bit of it with me wherever I go. I know that it will always be home in more than one sense of the word. I take with me the greatest things in life – the things that really matter. My family, my friends and my memories are all linked to Ole Miss.



LILLIE CLARISSA FLENORL

My love for Ole Miss is deeply rooted in family tradition, and this love has a deep place in my heart. As a child, my family and I would make trips to Oxford to attend Ole Miss football games, or you could find me running around in the back of various meeting rooms while my mother attended alumni functions and other gatherings; I guess you could say that I was literally raised at Ole Miss, and I have truly been blessed. The opportunities here have been wonderful, and I feel as if I am able to do anything that my heart desires. I have had good mentors at the university, and I have seen good leadership at the university.



MUBINA AZIZ ISANI

"You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give."
-Kahlil Gibran

Through my years at Ole Miss, this mantra has become my ambition and my release. I am an ambassador of faith, of humanity, and of knowledge: a living investment in the world. Through volunteerism and collaboration, the University has driven me to realize that potential, the potential to give and be more than what I am, and become an agent of change.



JERMAINE TERRELL JACKSON

The love I have for Ole Miss is extremely powerful. I am at the point in my life where if I hear Ole Miss I swell with pride and my mind swirls with good memories of times in the Grove, on the Square and even in the classroom. The love that I have for Ole Miss is one that has developed over time, but has become unconditional because of the slow courtship Ole Miss and I have had. Ole Miss has given me a sense of community, a desire to succeed and the opportunity to take the world by storm. Ole Miss has given me a sense of pride in my state, my alma mater and myself. Finally, Ole Miss has given me the chance to explore myself and find what I'm good at and what I want to do in life.



MY-LINH DINH NGO

I cannot accurately explain my love for Ole Miss. It's an experience that people must go through themselves to truly understand. Sitting in the Grove on a sunny afternoon, jogging through campus around sunset, joining in on the Rebel spirit during football or basketball season, or sitting on the back porch of the Honors College for class, these all contribute to that everlasting love for Ole Miss. Without Ole Miss – its faculty, administrators, and students – I would not be the person that I am today. They have instilled in me these morals and values that make me who I am, and they have provided me with opportunities that would be impossible to find elsewhere.



EBONY DENISE NICHOLS

Ole Miss is one of those places that exudes beauty,physically and emotionally. One can walk around campus and see the beautiful buildings, beautiful people, and beautiful landscaping. But my love for Ole Miss is not something that I can walk around and physically touch. It's the electricity that's in the air when you know a positive change is about to happen. Ole Miss is a place that's rich with diversity and potential to embrace all people. This university has given me hope and a challenge not to accept things the way they are, but to always challenge the status quo and ask, "Why?" I can't imagine a more fertile and nurturing environment in which to grow.



RYAN CORY PERKINS

Being selected into the Ole Miss Hall of Fame is one of the greatest honors that I will receive as a student at Ole Miss. Ole Miss has allowed me to become part of something truly unique and that is bigger than any one person, the Ole Miss family. Through this relationship, I have been challenged to not only grow academically but also physically, spiritually and socially. I am forever grateful to the university for the opportunities that it has provided me. During my tenure at Ole Miss, I am truly thankful for the people that I have had the opportunity to meet and work with on a daily basis such as Whitman Smith, Dr. Zia Shariat-Madar, the leadership of the Sally McDonnell Barksdale Honors College and countless others. I know that as I venture out to medical school and ultimately into the real world, I will be successful because of my time and experiences here at Ole Miss.



SHADRACK TUCKER WHITE

Ole Miss has given me a place to grow and invest myself in this community and in this world we all share. I firmly believe Ole Miss provides as good an opportunity as anywhere in the nation for students to engage themselves in serving their fellow man. If one is smart and motivated enough, Ole Miss can be a powerful vehicle to change our community and state. I will remember Ole Miss as a beloved place that opened the doors necessary to transform me into a socially conscious, publicly-minded individual. Ole Miss has not only made me a better person, it has made me a better citizen, and that is irreplaceable.



Orientation leader **Barrett Beard** urges his group to gather around him as he spends the afternoon educating incoming freshman about the university.

Photograph by JOSEPH WARNER.

personalities

page one hundred fifty

Samiyya M. Abdelmajid ... Senior
Lauren Marie Abide .... Senior
Christie Abram .... Junior
Erma Abram .... Senior
Kara Nicole Adams .... Senior



Kelly Adams .... Junior
Matthew Blake Adams .... Senior
Russell Adams .... Freshman
Sara Adams .... Junior
William Adams .... Junior



Orevaoghene Addoh .... Freshman
Ann Agnew .... Freshman
Walker Agnew .... Junior
Carla Aguilar .... Freshman
Amr Ahmad .... Junior



Molly Aiken .... Junior
Leigh Ann Ainsworth .... Senior
Adebanke Alabi .... Sophomore
Nathan Brian Alber .... Senior
Taylor Delane Alber .... Senior



Allison Nicole Aldridge .... Senior
Austin Alexander .... Freshman
LanChasica Alexander .... Freshman
Laurie Alexander .... Freshman
Douglas Alford .... Junior









Brian Allen .... Junior
Maddie Allen .... Sophomore
Nelson Ernest Allen .... Senior
Whitney Leigh Allen .... Senior
Toyin Alli .... Freshman







David Alm .... Junior
Vanessa Alsobrooks .... Sophomore
Mohammed Al-Turk .... Junior
Colisha Amos .... Junior
Chrissy Anderson .... Senior







James Connal Anderson .... Senior
Kaley Anderson .... Senior
Latoya Anderson .... Freshman
Jennifer Antar .... Junior
Roy Antrobus .... Senior







Anteeatta Raehell Arehie .... Senior
Crystal Nakia Armstrong .... Senior
William Armstrong .... Sophomore
Cornelius Tremayne Arther .... Senior
Gavin Asemota .... Junior







Andrus Gareth Ashoo .... Senior
Amarette Aub'E .... Sophomore
Todd Shannon Aultman .... Senior
Charles Tyler Austin .... Senior
Jesse Austin .... Freshman

Kramer Austin .... Junior
Patrick Ayers .... Sophomore
Christy Luann Babb .... Senior
Ki Jeong Bae .... Senior
Shakita Bagwell .... Sophomore



Jonathan David Bahm .... Senior
Shellie Bailey .... Junior
Robert Carl Bain .... Senior
Emily Baker .... Sophomore
Jane-Claire Baker .... Sophomore



Katrina Baker .... Senior
Sara Balch .... Junior
Autumn Elena Balentine .... Senior
Daniel Ball .... Freshman
George Ball .... Junior



John Patrick Ballard .... Senior
Shawn Balthazar .... Sophomore
Waylon Dwayne Banks .... Senior
Dustin Bankston .... Senior
Laurie Bankston .... Junior



Patricia Laine Barber .... Senior
Michelle Barksdale .... Senior
Angela Barlow .... Junior
Angela Marie Barmer .... Senior
Brett Barnes .... Junior





Christian Barnes .... Junior



John William Barnett .... Senior



Mary Lauren Barnett .... Senior



Tracey Marie Barnett .... Senior



Kathryn Elizabeth Barney .... Senior



Elizabeth T. Barrett .... Senior



Carla P. Bartee .... Senior



Shannon Deborah Bartholomew .... Senior



Bernadette Nicole Bartlett .... Senior



Mary Virginia Bartlett .... Junior



Katie Elizabeth Bass .... Senior



Kristen Elizabeth Beal .... Senior



Adrianne Bean-Helms .... Senior



Peyton Beard .... Sophomore



Marco Becerra .... Sophomore



Jeremy Becker .... Senior



April Nicole Beckley .... Senior



Jeffrey Daniel Beitler .... Senior



Blake Belcher .... Freshman



Georgia Bell .... Senior



Jeff Bell .... Freshman



Natalie Brooke Bell .... Senior



Amanda Kaye Bennett .... Senior



Chad Berry .... Sophomore



Erika Ruth Berry .... Senior

Heather Danell Berry .... Senior

Roseanna Thomas Berry .... Senior

Leslie Ann Berryhill .... Senior

Benjamin Thomas Bevill .... Senior

Diane Marie Bidek .... Senior



Steven Blevins .... Junior

Timothy James Blevins .... Senior

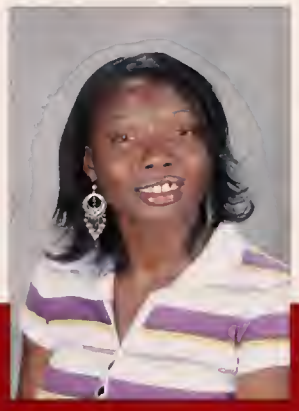
Kellen Gregory Blomquist .... Senior

Jeffrey Bloodworth .... Junior

Robert Douglass Blythe .... Senior






Christine Bocek .... Junior

Erin Olivia Bockelmann .... Senior

Malorie Bohnert .... Sophomore

Hawau Bojuwon .... Junior

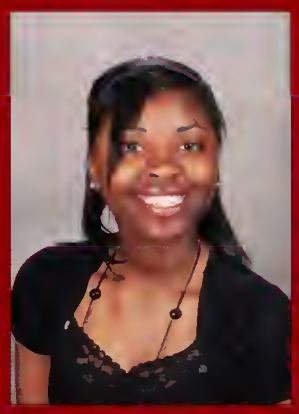
Cory Bolem .... Junior
















Kyle Boyd .... Freshman

Megan Boyles .... Sophomore

Zachary Cole Boyles .... Senior

Sherika Bradford .... Sophomore

Ashley Nicole Brantley .... Senior

Rickie Lerenzo Bratton .... Senior
Jolie Breaux .... Sophomore
Jackson Randolph Breland .... Senior
Holly Noel Brent .... Senior
Zachary Brent .... Freshman



Campbell Brewer .... Junior
Clark Brewer .... Junior
James Dillon Brewer .... Senior
Lakendra Brewer .... Sophomore
Bailey Briggs .... Freshman



Karinlee Michele Brister .... Senior
Nicholas Broadway .... Freshman
John Andrew Brooks .... Senior
Shari Tyronia Brooks .... Senior
Adraine M. Brown .... Senior



SWEET VICTORY

Friends and family surround **Amanda Jones** immediately after being announced as the 2007 Homecoming Queen.





CHALKIN' IT UP











Alex Brown .... Sophomore

Ashley Brown .... Sophomore

Austin Brown .... Junior

Chelsea Brown .... Senior

Erica Latrice Brown .... Senior











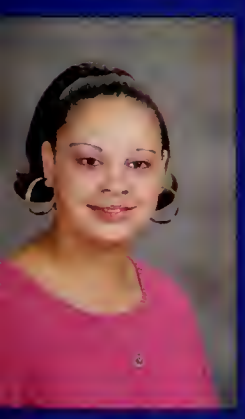
Joshua Tyler Brown .... Senior

Leondria Brown .... Freshman

Lorenzo Lewis Brown .... Senior

Maggie Brown .... Junior

Christopher Brownlee .... Sophomore











Holly Broyles .... Junior

Ivy Bryant .... Junior

Cameron Brooke Buchanan .... Senior

James Buchanan .... Freshman

Rebecca Buchman .... Senior

Andria Brook Budwine .... Senior
Nicole Buffington .... Junior
Melissa Buford .... Senior
Bahar Bulchandani .... Junior
Karri Bunn-Holley .... Senior



Cesar Burbano .... Senior
Allison Burge .... Freshman
Carnis Burgess .... Freshman
Jessica Burkhart .... Freshman
Rachel Burkhead .... Junior



Jamison K. Burks .... Senior
Kristen Burnette .... Freshman
Cadley Burns .... Senior
Christin Leanne Burns .... Senior
Sara Burrell .... Junior



Holly Leigh Burton .... Senior
Nicolo Burton .... Junior
Brett Butler .... Junior
Elizabeth Lauren Butler .... Senior
Etoshia Butler .... Freshman



Leona Butler .... Junior
Tyler Butterworth .... Freshman
Daniel Blake Calcote .... Senior
James Caldwell .... Junior
John Morgan Caldwell .... Senior









Maegen Calhoun .... Junior
Rosemary Call .... Junior
Carmen Sherece Calmes .... Senior
Jacob Cameron .... Senior
Claire Lee Campassi .... Senior







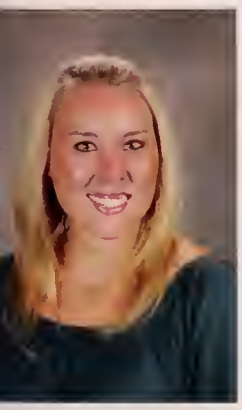
Andrew James Campbell .... Senior
Jonathan Campbell .... Senior
Martha Campbell .... Junior
Terrica Campbell .... Sophomore
Lauren Cantrell .... Senior







Kristin Carbrey .... Freshman
Austin Cardneaux .... Sophomore
Laura Katherine Carmichiel .... Senior
Kate Carnahan .... Junior
Thomas Carpenter .... Junior







Whitney Carr .... Senior
Ashley Carrasquilla .... Senior
Alissa Carroll .... Sophomore
Allen Carroll .... Junior
Doris Carter .... Junior







Mark Griffin Carter .... Senior
Matt Carter .... Junior
Vanessa Carter .... Senior
Gayton Charles Cascio .... Senior
Katherine Caskey .... Senior

getting to know your professor

kenneth sufka • professor of psychology and behavioral neuroscience



JOSEPH WARNER

1. What is your favorite movie?
Movie? Any Clint Eastwood western. Film? Try The Thin Red Line.

2. What is your favorite class to teach?
That Brain class, of course. Psychology 319.

3. What is your favorite book to read outside of class?
Anything by Oliver Sacks or V.S. Ramachadran. Bill Bryson's "The Thunderbolt Kid" was hilarious.

4. What do you do to relax?
Designing and building furniture in my woodshop or long road trips on my Harley Davidson.

5. Describe the worst class you ever took in college.
Sociology of the Family. It was taught by a recently divorced woman that had some axe to grind on all the guys in class. Come to think of it, it was all men on the planet.

6. What made you want to become a teacher?
You kidding me? There's not a better job than being a university professor. My days are spent researching, teaching and learning about all kinds of fascinating topics in psychology. I interact daily in wonderfully and intellectually stimulating ways with bright and inquisitive faculty and students. And I would like to think that the teaching I do positively affects the lives of young people and that the research I conduct contributes in important and meaningful ways to the field of psychology.

7. What factors do you consider when giving a student his or her final grade?
Contrary to popular belief, there is no "Final Grade Roulette Wheel" in my office. Final grades simply reflect mastery of course material. Sorry, you just got to get learning.

8. How do you handle a bad student?
I teach them how to be a better student using a myriad of secret techniques. And they never see it coming.







Caitlin Cassidy .... Freshman
Kori Castle .... Junior
Michael Carzel Cathey .... Senior
John Cavett .... Sophomore
Laura Cavett .... Sophomore







Benjamin Francis Cayson .... Senior
Justin Grey Chafin .... Senior
Lakendra Michelle Chalmers .... Senior
Emily Chambers .... Junior
Leah Catherine Chancellor .... Senior







Sarah Chandler .... Senior
Thomas Chandler .... Sophomore
Logan Leigh Chaney .... Senior
Yu-Hsuan Chang .... Freshman
Anna Chapman .... Sophomore







David Joseph Chapman .... Senior
Shekenna Chapman .... Senior
Ada Wingson Cheng .... Senior
Lauren Cherry .... Senior
Andreah Chess .... Sophomore







Kevin Chieh .... Freshman
Justin Childress .... Junior
Kunhee Cho .... Junior
Amy Chow .... Freshman
Kelly Christensen .... Junior

Jeanie Chu .... Junior
Ashley Church .... Junior
Alexandra Clark .... Freshman
Cara Clark .... Freshman
Charles Clark .... Junior



Christopher Clark .... Junior
Josephine Clark .... Sophomore
Latoya Clark .... Junior
Sebastian Clark .... Junior
Shelley Clark .... Freshman



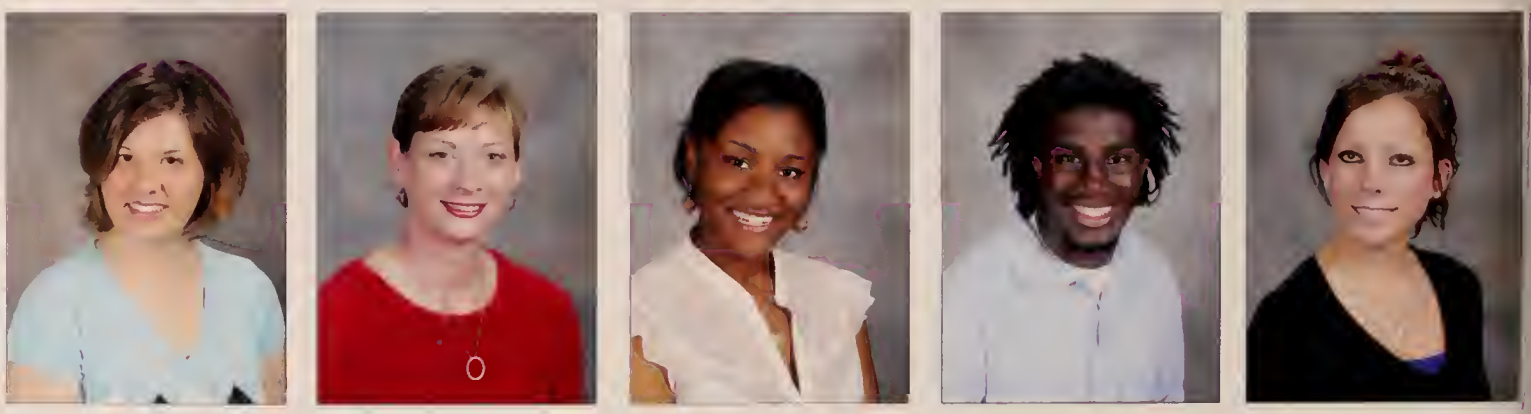
Donald John Clause .... Senior
Sallye Kathryn Clayton .... Senior
Lindsey Carole Clements .... Senior
Tyler Clemons .... Sophomore
Colin Clendenin .... Sophomore



Leigh Ann Clifton .... Junior
Katie Clore .... Junior
Audry Cobbs .... Junior
Michael Coleman Cockrell .... Senior
Christina Paige Cohea .... Senior



Dana Michelle Colagiovanni .... Senior
Heather Cole .... Junior
Mariah Le-Joyce Cole .... Senior
William Cole .... Junior
Christy Coleman .... Sophomore





Michael Allan Coleman .... Senior



Nathan Scott Coleman .... Senior



Patrick Coleman .... Sophomore



Stuart Hedrick Coleman .... Senior



John Collier .... Senior



Ashley Jennette Collins .... Senior



Anna Coloeman .... Sophomore



Madeline Coltharp .... Junior



Matthew Earl Combs .... Senior



Carra Leigh Comer .... Senior



Ricardo Alberto Condemarin .... Senior



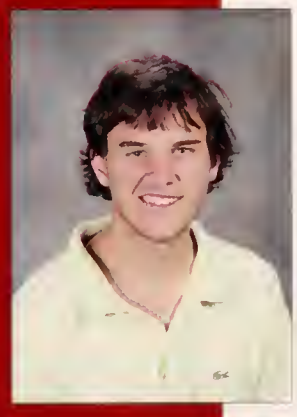
David Conerly .... Junior



Phillip Brian Conn .... Senior



Catherine Conner .... Sophomore



Nick Conway .... Junior



Emily Cooksey .... Sophomore



James Cooley .... Sophomore



Ruth Ann Cooper .... Junior



Angela Cothron .... Sophomore



Andre' Cotten .... Sophomore



Norie Cotton .... Senior



Jennifer Megan Courtney .... Senior



Allison Leigh Covington .... Senior



Jovita Martine Covington .... Senior



Kedra Cowan .... Sophomore

getting

a glimpse at ... lillie flenorl

photographs by NATHAN LATIL | *story by* JERMAINE JACKSON

Following in her mother's footsteps, Lillie Flenorl serves as a campus leader at Ole Miss.



The year was 1979, and the place was The University of Mississippi. Rose Jackson, a senior majoring in education, was a candidate for Miss Ole Miss, one of the most prestigious honors at the University. Posters around campus bore Jackson's campaign slogan, "Pick a Rose." Although Jackson did not win her election, she was inducted into the Ole Miss Hall Of Fame.

Fast-forward 18 years to 2007. Jackson is married with one daughter and currently serves as vice president of the Ole Miss Alumni Association. Her daughter, Lillie Flenorl, is a senior at Ole Miss. Flenorl said she and her mother have many qualities in common.

"My mother and I are very similar," Flenorl said. "Many of the organizations she was a part of in college I'm active in. I hold the same position in my sorority that my mom once held."

Rose Jackson-Flenorl said she once told her daughter that they shared much in common with another Ole Miss family.

"I told Lillie that we were like the Mannings and the Heisman trophy," Jackson-Flenorl said. "Archie won the Heisman, and Eli was very close to winning himself. And look at them now."

Flenorl, who was one of the two candidates for Miss Ole Miss 2007, said the campaign was hard, but she learned a few life lessons along the way.

"The campaign was hard but really fun," Flenorl said. "I learned so much and met so many new people. But it was a lot of work campaigning and talking to people. It was an unforgettable experience."

Before she decided to run for Miss Ole Miss, Flenorl talked with her mother about the idea. She also took time to look at her mother's campaign materials.

"One of the first things I did when I decided to run for Miss Ole Miss was look at some of the things from my mother's campaign," Flenorl said. "Looking at her old campaign posters and other stuff made me realize how much work this would be."

Jackson-Flenorl offered her daughter some advice about running for Miss Ole Miss before the campaign.

"I tried to explain to her that it was a lot of work and it would be hard," Flenorl said. "Things happen that could be hurtful or hard to handle. But it's an honor to be able to represent your university, and I was proud of her for wanting to take that step."

When asked about the importance of her daughter following in her footsteps, Jackson-Flenorl said her daughter being an individual was more important.

"It was very important to me that Lillie be her own person. I wanted her to make her own mark, have her own college experience and her own identity," Jackson-Flenorl said. "I wanted her to enjoy her college experience. I wanted Ole Miss to be her school, not mine. Lillie has taken advantage of all those things and more."

Flenorl said she has taken many steps that her mother, has but she is different as well.

"My mom and I are similar, yes, but we have our own way of looking at things," Flenorl said. "I've learned so much from her and love doing some of the things she's done, but she's also encouraged me to take my own path, something I've always tried to do."



Lindsay Rea Cowart .... Senior

Christopher Cox .... Freshman

Megan Cox .... Sophomore

Rodger Steven Cox .... Senior

Ronald Christopher Cox .... Senior






















Leigh Cummins .... Freshman

Tyler Cummins .... Senior

Anne Houston Cupit .... Freshman

Dwayne Curtis .... Senior

Kaitlyn Curtis .... Junior













Grady L. Cutrer .... Senior
Kathryn Dalby .... Junior
John Darnell .... Junior
Drew David .... Sophomore
Angela Davidson .... Junior







[illegible] Senior
Anthony Davis Freshman
Christopher Davis Senior
Ivy Davis Sophomore
Jane Davis Sophomore







[illegible] Senior
[illegible] Senior
Y[illegible] Junior
[illegible] Senior
[illegible] Junior








[illegible] Sophomore
[illegible] Junior
W[illegible] Junior
[illegible] Senior
[illegible] Senior







James Delancey, Jr .... Junior
William Deloach .... Freshman
Shauniece Deloney .... Freshman
William Denney .... Junior
Lindsey Denton .... Sophomore

Robert Derivaux .... Junior
Jeegna Ramesh Desai .... Senior
Ashley Ladonna Devould .... Senior
Carl Matthew Dewitt .... Senior
Christy Dickey .... Senior



Tracy Dilworth .... Senior
Crystal D. Dixon .... Senior
Jasmine Dixon .... Freshman
Laurin Dixon .... Freshman
Ben Dobbs .... Freshman



Ebony Nicole Dodd .... Senior
Patrick Hunter Dogan .... Senior
Kimberly Doolittle .... Senior
Courtney Carolyn Dorris .... Senior
Amanda Blake Doster .... Senior



Graham Doty .... Sophomore
Laura Elizabeth Doty .... Senior
Ashley Doucet .... Junior
Kate Downey .... Junior
Amy Lynn Downs .... Senior



Case Downs .... Sophomore
Joel Jordan Downs .... Senior
Bryan Doyle .... Senior
Heather Driffill .... Junior
David Du Bard .... Senior



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peter wirth • instructor of english

1. What is your favorite movie?
The Seventh Seal. Grand Illusion, Les Enfants du Paradis, The Informer and the first two Godfather movies also stand very high.

2. What is your favorite class to teach?
Usually English 221, World Literature to 1650.

3. What is your favorite book to read outside of class?
It varies. I always love the Odyssey. My favorite book of the Bible is Ecclesiastes. I enjoy reading encyclopedias at random.

4. What do you do to relax?
I take long walks in the woods.

5. Describe the worst class you ever took in college.
The worst class I ever took in college can't have been so bad because I can't remember what it was. The worst class I almost took in college was in the theory of education.

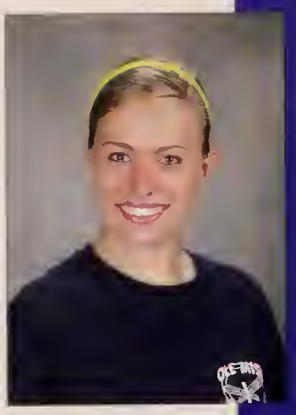
6. What made you want to become a teacher?
As a good friend of mine, and my senior English teacher in high school, once said, "I couldn't believe they would pay me for talking about books."

7. What factors do you consider when giving a student his or her final grade?
Mostly, the quality of achievement on exams and papers. I let qualities of mind and heart influence me in a positive way sometimes, even if the written work doesn't entirely show them.

8. How do you handle a bad student?
It depends entirely on what is "bad" about the student. A student who does poorly usually gets a D. A student who cheats on a paper or exam, or who clearly knows nothing about the material, or who fails to turn in enough important work, normally fails.
I try to encourage or help, within reason, students who ask for encouragement or help. If a bad student does not ask, I tend to leave him or her alone. As for troublemakers, that problem rarely or never has come up for me in a serious way.


JOSEPH WARNER

Erica Du Plessis .... Junior
Cassi Nicole Dubois .... Senior
Chantell Duckworth .... Freshman
Joel David Duff .... Senior
Elizabeth Duffy .... Junior







Kristen Dugar .... Sophomore
Laina Mache Dunn .... Senior
Eucharia Nkiruka Duru .... Senior
Edward Scott Dutt .... Senior
Annsley Dykes .... Freshman







Sarah Elizabeth Eaton .... Senior
Derrick Echoles .... Senior
Alexandra Edwards .... Junior
Andrew Bentley Edwards .... Senior
Jan Elizabeth Eftink .... Senior







SPRING FORWARD





PLAYIN' AROUND

Brian Hovanec takes time from a stressful day to play frisbee with friends in The Grove.











Rachel Ehrhardt .... Junior
Jonathon Eilertsen .... Junior
Ellen Elliott .... Freshman
Heather Marie Ellis .... Senior
Kenneth Ray Ellis .... Senior











Khaled Elmahgoub .... Senior
Donia Elsherbeni .... Junior
Katie Ely .... Freshman
Katherine Carter Enlow .... Senior
Emily Karen Eskew .... Senior











Caroline Estopinal .... Sophomore
Ashlei Evans .... Freshman
Ginger Katherine Evans .... Senior
Karah Lamon Evans .... Sophomore
Brooke Ewing .... Freshman

Elizabeth Allison Eyler .... Senior
Bailey Robertson Fair .... Senior
Victoria Lee Faris .... Senior
Hardy Farris .... Freshman
Katie Farris .... Senior



Martin Farris .... Senior
Lauren Fassero .... Junior
Marcella Kate Faz .... Senior
Kimberly Erin Fears .... Sophomore
Ruthie Fenger .... Freshman



Kalon Denise Ferguson .... Senior
Christy Lynn Fernandes .... Senior
Jacquelyn Ferri .... Senior
Tad William Ferrier .... Senior
Kyle Fetters .... Senior



Joseph Lee Fiello .... Senior
Ashley Fincher .... Sophomore
Casey Finn .... Senior
Lillie Flenorl .... Senior
Jon Thomas Flint .... Senior



Mary Kathryn Fondren .... Senior
Kent Ford .... Sophomore
Danielle Forrest .... Freshman
Jessi Fort .... Sophomore
Laurie Foster .... Sophomore





Cole Fowler .... Sophomore



Burgess Fox .... Junior



Elizabeth Diane Fraccastoro .... Senior



Chad Franks .... Junior



Michael David French .... Senior



Benjamin Frey .... Sophomore



Caroline Frierson .... Sophomore



William Anthony Frost .... Senior



Jillien Ann Fry .... Senior



Keisha Kristopher Fulcher .... Senior



Jeremiah J. Fullerton .... Senior



Virginia Fullilove .... Freshman



Georgia Katherine Fyke .... Senior



E'charial Gaines .... Freshman



Paul Gamble .... Junior



Katie Gandy .... Sophomore



Elise Garcia .... Sophomore



Josh Gardner .... Freshman



Virginia Kathleen Gardner .... Senior



Allison Garner .... Senior



Angela Cetera Garner .... Senior



John Garrett .... Junior



Rachael Elise Garrett .... Senior



Sophie Estelle Gasquet .... Senior



Christin Gates .... Freshman

getting to know your professor

dave nichols • associate professor of accountancy



1. What is your favorite movie?

I like most all movies, and I especially like comedies. My favorite movie is usually the last movie I watched. Over Christmas break I took my daughter to see Sweeny Todd (starring Johnny Depp). I don't think I will be going to a barber any time soon – but for whatever the reason I liked the movie.

2. What is your favorite class to teach?

I am lucky because I typically like all the classes I get to the opportunity to teach. I especially like teaching classes with personality and those filled with freshmen and sophomores are usually a lot of fun.

3. What is your favorite book to read outside of class?

I like books written by Greg Iles and Bill Bryson. The last two I read by them were pretty good – "Third Degree" by Greg Iles and "The Life and Times of the Thunderbolt Kid: A Memoir" by Bill Bryson.

4. What do you do to relax?

I am pretty good at relaxing. Probably the most relaxing thing I do is to cook, and I really like smoking ribs and hams. You're outside all day, and it doesn't take very much work.

5. Describe the worst class you ever took in college.

The worst class (or classes) I took in college would be the ones I failed.

6. What made you want to become a teacher?

Who wouldn't want to be a teacher, especially at Ole Miss? I work on a beautiful campus filled with really good students, and I have great folks to work with. In addition, we even occasionally have winning football seasons.

7. What factors do you consider when giving a student his or her final grade?

A students' final grade – that would be based how they did on tests and quizzes, whether or not they turned in their homework and what city or county they were from.

8. How do you handle a bad student?

The only bad student is a student that doesn't study. Students at Ole Miss have an opportunity to get a great education and with that great education comes great opportunities. It really frustrates me when a student doesn't take advantage of the opportunity.



Monet Gauthier .... Junior



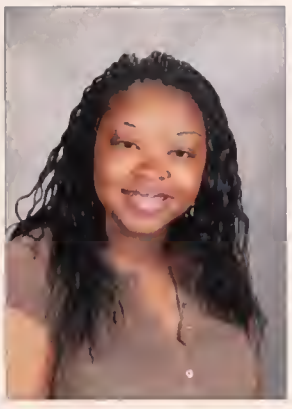
Hilary Samantha Gee .... Senior



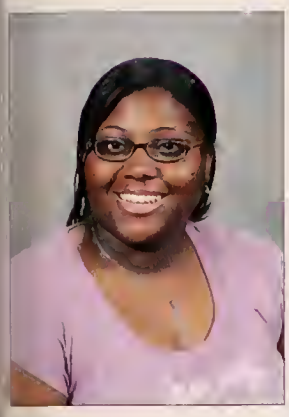
Ashley George .... Sophomore



Mary Katherine Gholson .... Senior



Estella Gibbs .... Freshman



Lateffa Gilbert .... Junior



Mary Gilbert .... Junior



Kelly Michelle Gilson .... Senior



Thomas Givens .... Junior



Brian Glennon .... Freshman



Gaylan Godrfey .... Junior



Wallace Blake Goldman .... Senior



Samantha Goodfellow .... Sophomore



Astria Demarilyn Goolsby .... Senior



Sheena Goolsby .... Junior



Falicia Gordon .... Sophomore



Elizabeth Erin Graf .... Senior



Knox Graham .... Junior



Mary Katherine Graham .... Freshman



Claire Graves .... Sophomore



Jameshia Graves .... Junior



Brittany Laveda Gray .... Senior



Sara Elaine Gray .... Senior



Steven Gray .... Senior



Andrea Malone Green .... Senior

Melissa Green .... Junior
Tyler Grant Greening .... Senior
Jacob Greer .... Senior
Julia D'Olive Greer .... Senior
Bryant Gregory .... Sophomore



John Gregory .... Junior
Margaret Diana Gregory .... Senior
Mark Gregory .... Junior
Annie Griffin .... Senior
John Doyce Griffin .... Senior



Katherine Griffith .... Junior
Katie Groves .... Senior
Thomas Hussmann Grumley .... Senior
Marlo Guice .... Sophomore
Martha Frances Guinn .... Senior



Dylan Jamaal Gunn .... Senior
Austyn Gunter .... Junior
Ashley Elizabeth Guthrie .... Senior
Christopher Jeffery Guthrie .... Senior
Tiffany Guy .... Junior



Anna Hailey .... Sophomore
Laura Haines .... Junior
Madison Halbrook .... Sophomore
Buie Halford .... Senior
Cameron Hall .... Sophomore









Jesse Keith Hall .... Senior
Jessica Hall .... Sophomore
Kate Hall .... Junior
Lance Hall .... Junior
Matthew Hall .... Sophomore







Daniel Nathan Hamil .... Senior
Sarah Hamilton .... Senior
Mohamed Hammad .... Senior
Amber Nicole Hammond .... Senior
Amy Michelle Hammond .... Senior







Julie A. Hammons .... Senior
Munther Hammouri .... Senior
Chunedra Hampton .... Senior
Lakedra Traniece Hampton .... Senior
Lauren Haney .... Junior







Vivian Hansen .... Freshman
Margaret Harbison .... Sophomore
Rebecca Ann Hare .... Senior
Amanda Rayner Harper .... Senior
Krista Jean Harper .... Senior








Peyton Benjamin Harper .... Senior
Blair Harris .... Sophomore
Chrystina Harris .... Freshman
L. Kasimu Harris .... Senior
Lee Heaton Harris .... Senior

Neil Harris .... Junior

Shauna Harris .... Senior

John Harrison .... Freshman

Leslie Harrison .... Freshman

Trey Harrison .... Junior











Audrey Hathorn .... Freshman















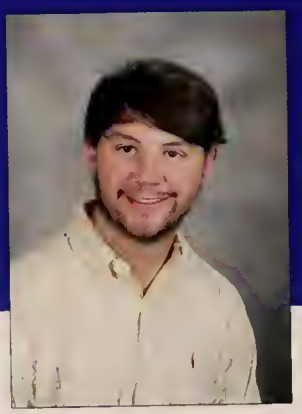


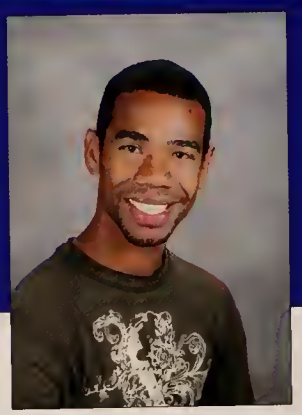


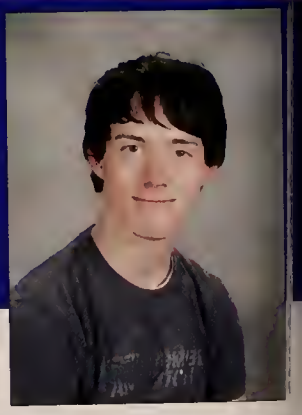












Bethany Heath .... Sophomore

Cade Heaton .... Freshman

Jordan Hebert .... Junior

John Hedges .... Junior

Summer Darcy Heimbuch .... Senior

















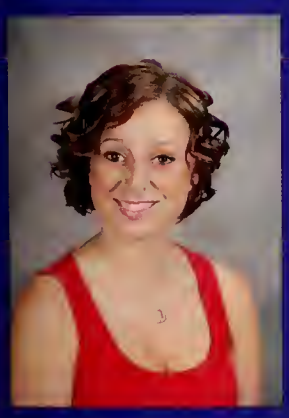
Haley Darden Heirtzler .... Senior
Marcus Helms .... Senior
Angela Henderson .... Senior
Laura Henderson .... Freshman
Sara Elizabeth Henderson .... Senior







Cliff Hendley .... Junior
Amanda Brooke Hendry .... Senior
Holley Elizabeth Henn[illegible] .... Senior
Sherry Tenneal Henry .... Senior
Stephanie Ann Henson .... Senior

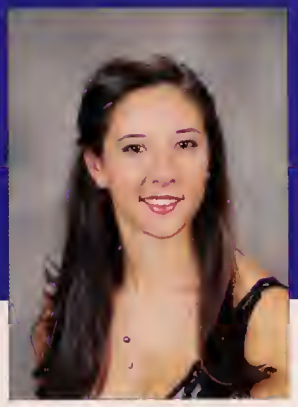






Andrea Hetherhorst .... Senior
Jaime Hernandez .... Freshman
Michelle Herold .... Sophomore
Jennifer Herring .... Junior
Catherine Ann Herrmann .... Junior




Joshua Keith Herrmann .... Senior
Crystal Stephens Herrod .... Senior
Brittany Hewett .... Junior
Ashley Lauren Hewett .... Senior
Jessica Hicks .... Sophomore







Emily Higdon .... Freshman
Ashlea Renea Higgs .... Senior
Allison Hill .... Senior
Dale Hill .... Sophomore
Franklin Weber Hill .... Senior

Natalie Kaye Hill .... Senior
David Hillman .... Sophomore
Kaytee Hime .... Freshman
Karl Hinrichsen .... Senior
Daniel Wayne Hinton .... Senior



Anna Hitzhcock .... Freshman
Jakeena Alicia Hobson .... Senior
Michelle Hoeger .... Junior
Kelly Hogan .... Junior
Daniel Adam Hoing .... Senior



Wade Holeman .... Junior
Samantha Holland .... Junior
Crystal Holliness .... Sophomore
Eric Holloway .... Junior
Carol Marlene Holmes .... Senior



Rachel Holt .... Junior
Sarah Holt .... Junior
Harrison Barksdale Hood .... Senior
Matt Hopper .... Junior
Sonya Glle Hopson .... Senior



Robyn Hornsby .... Sophomore
Andrew Hortman .... Junior
Roshanda Deshand Hosch .... Senior
Julia Eley Hover .... Senior
Austin Howard .... Junior





Barry Lavon Howard .... Senior



Danielle Dominique Howard .... Senior



Elizabeth Howard .... Junior



Ellen Howard .... Junior



Chuck Howell .... Senior



Gloria Howell .... Freshman



Haley Howell .... Senior



Zachary Howell .... Junior



Ellison Marie Howle .... Senior



Harrison Howle .... Freshman



Vera Hreish .... Senior



Viola Hreish .... Senior



Jeremy Hudson .... Senior



Karlyn Hudson .... Freshman



Meghan Elizabeth Huett .... Senior



Joy Leanne Huggins .... Senior



Megan Leigh Hughes .... Senior



Marcus Ryan Huling .... Senior



Hailey Humphreys .... Senior



Quint Laroy Hunt .... Senior



Heather Hurdle .... Junior



Amy Marie Hurley .... Senior



Holly Beth Hurley .... Senior



Caitlyn Hurt .... Sophomore



Mohsin Hussain .... Freshman

Kelli Michelle Hutcheson .... Senior
Russell William Ingram .... Senior
Brandon Irvine .... Sophomore
Mubina Aziz Isani .... Senior
Melissa N. Ivory .... Senior



Madalyn Rose Ivy .... Senior
Kyle Jack .... Senior
Antommeshie Jackson .... Sophomore
Bradley David Jackson .... Senior
Enos Jackson .... Junior



Erikka Rochelle Jackson .... Senior
Garrett Jackson .... Junior
Jillian Katrina Jackson .... Senior
Jon Grant Jackson .... Senior
Katie Jackson .... Sophomore



Lynn Jackson .... Senior
Melissa James .... Senior
Jennifer Jamieson .... Sophomore
Christopher Jamison .... Sophomore
Katherine Janssen .... Junior



Katherine Pearson Jarvis .... Senior
Indika Jayasinghe .... Senior
Whitney Jeann Jeffers .... Senior
Frazier Jenkins .... Freshman
Tamzen Jenkins .... Junior





Kristen Jernigan .... Senior



Kristen Joe .... Junior



Anna Barnes Johnson .... Senior



Courtney Johnson .... Sophomore



Derrick Johnson .... Freshman



Erica Michelle Johnson .... Senior



Gino Johnson .... Sophomore



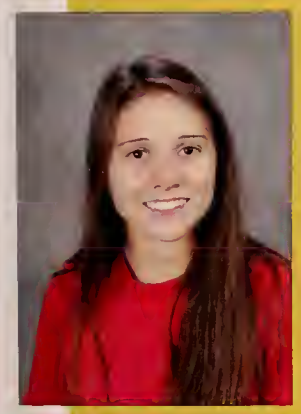
Jaime Johnson .... Sophomore



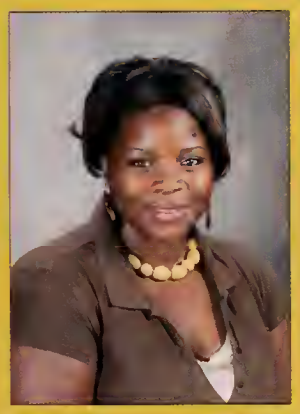
Jennifer Johnson .... Freshman



Jesse Johnson .... Senior



Lynnessa Marie Johnson .... Senior



Melonie Johnson .... Sophomore



Monica Johnson .... Sophomore



Nicole Johnson .... Senior



Ryan William Johnson .... Senior



Serena Johnson .... Senior



Sheaneter Johnson .... Junior



Virginia Kathryn Johnson .... Senior



Sabina Jolly .... Sophomore



Adrienne Jones .... Sophomore



Amanda Katherine Jones .... Senior



Anna Elizabeth Jones .... Senior



Camille Jones .... Freshman



Chardae Jones .... Senior



Christopher Durel Jones .... Senior

Jacob Clifford Jones .... Senior
Jonathan Jones .... Freshman
Karen Jones .... Senior
Makall Jones .... Sophomore
Stephenia Lakesia Jones .... Senior



Elizabeth Joseph .... Sophomore
Whitney Joy .... Junior
Meg Joyner .... Sophomore
John Judson .... Freshman
Bo Kyung Jung .... Senior

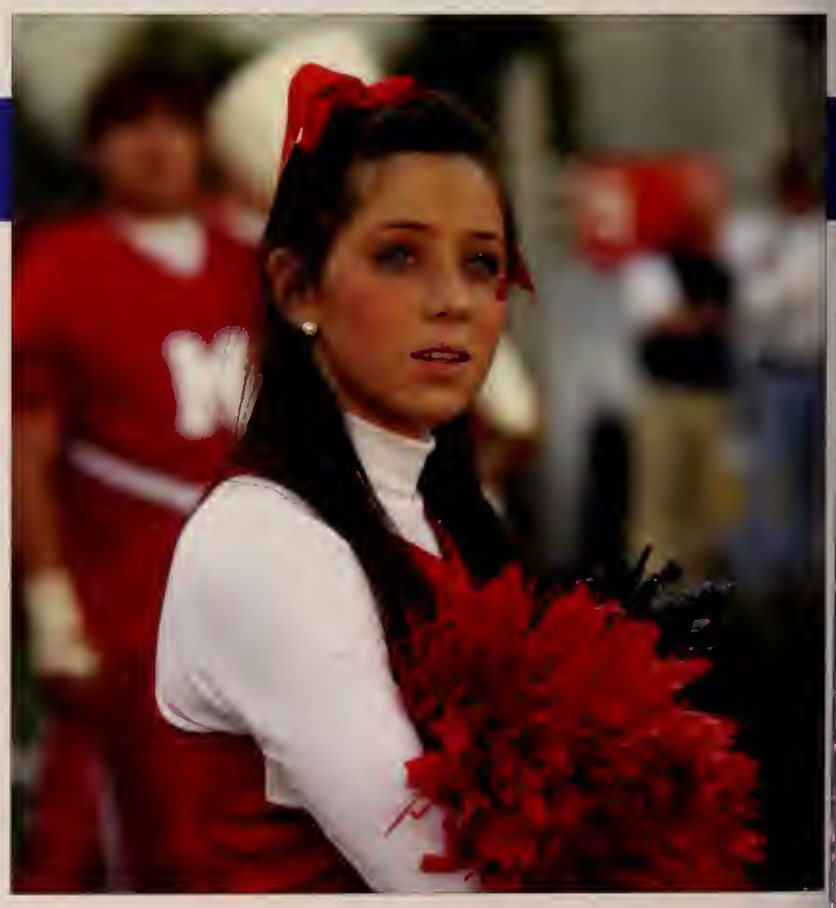


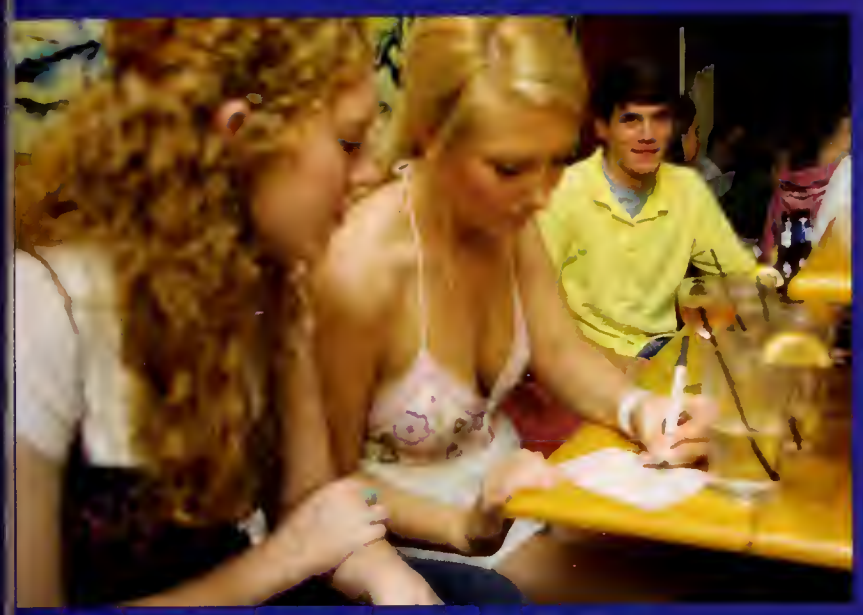
Cathleen Marie Jurgensen .... Senior
Mary Ellis Kahlstorf .... Senior
Tamar Karakozova .... Senior
Eleni Katsiotis .... Sophomore
Nidhi Kaushal .... Senior



SWEET VICTORY

Ole Miss cheerleader **Lindsey Thomas** takes a break from a football game to observe the cheers of the fans that she leads each game.





MIND GAMES
Anna Sanford and **Erin Hawley** quickly fill in their remaining answers in Round 1 of Two Truck Trivia.



Ann Elizabeth Kay .... Junior



Elizabeth Keen .... Junior



Amanda Claire Kelly .... Senior



Elizabeth Barnwell Kelly .... Senior



Emmett Kelly .... Freshman



Robert Patrick Kelly .... Senior



Stu Kelly .... Freshman



Derek Kendrick .... Senior



Carleen Keng .... Senior



Whitney Elizabeth Kent .... Senior



Seth Edward Keshel .... Senior



Marion Keyes .... Junior



Nadia Kholomeyik .... Senior



Bo Kyoung Kim .... Senior



Ji Aee Kim .... Senior

Min Jung Kim .... Senior

Alexander Roland Kimbrell .... Senior

Lauren Ann Kimmons .... Senior

Marion Kincade .... Junior

Amanda Ellen King .... Senior











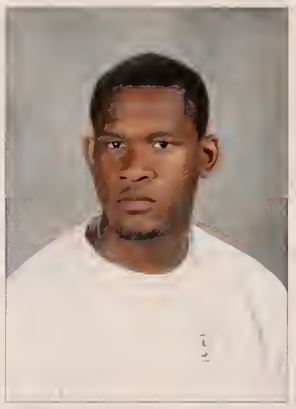
Andrew King .... Freshman

Brett King .... Junior

Kristian King .... Junior

Stephen Michael King .... Senior

Travis King .... Senior











Joshua Dudley Kipp .... Senior

Barbara Kirk .... Senior

Omayma Kishk .... Sophomore

Brandon Kisor .... Freshman

Lawrence Kitchens .... Freshman











Lauren Mae Knight .... Senior

Chrystal Dale Knox .... Senior

Kalista Ann Knox .... Senior

Natasha Knox .... Junior

Matthew Blair Koury .... Senior











Peter Glenn Kruger .... Senior

Varun Kumar .... Junior

Sara Jean Lafond .... Senior

Graham Lamb .... Senior

Marjorie Anne Lampkin .... Senior











getting to know your professor

ken cyree • associate professor of finance



1. What is your favorite movie?
The Outlaw Josey Wales (action) or Christmas Vacation (comedy).

2. What is your favorite class to teach?
Bank Management.

3. What is your favorite book to read outside of class?
The Bible.

4. What do you do to relax?
I play golf, although sometimes the way I play it is not relaxing.

5. Describe the worst class you ever took in college.
I had a class where the professor would assign eight chapters to read, and then ask exam questions about what number was in a table on page 218. I learned very little, and it seemed a waste of time. There was little application to the topic other than learning terms that I found to be of little use both then and now.

6. What made you want to become a teacher?
I love to learn and thought I could help others learn things too. I would often think about the way a professor was doing things, and then hope to emulate the good things and avoid the bad things if I were ever fortunate enough to teach.

7. What factors do you consider when giving a student his or her final grade?
Performance only. I am a stickler for fairness, and it is not fair to consider anything but performance. Everyone has a story to tell when they performed poorly in a class. We all have problems and difficulties, and you have to learn to overcome them. Recently, I had a student complain that he worked part-time and did not have time to do well in class. I explained to him that I worked a full-time and part-time job while putting myself through college with a wife and son and that I had to work hard to master the material too. We do not do our students a favor when we give them anything other than what they earn.

8. How do you handle a bad student?
I treat them as fairly as I can. Most of the time a student does poorly because he or she has been successful in the past with bad scholastic behaviors, such as waiting a few hours before a test to start studying or missing a majority of classes. I try to help the student become better but almost always the advice includes working harder. If we can get students to learn to work hard, that may be the best lesson we will ever teach them. In some cases the student may not have the aptitude to do the work, but that is a rare situation, and most of the time the student doing poorly can improve if they will develop good study habits and attend every class.

Deborah Land .... Senior
Sarah Landry .... Junior
Bren David Kellen Lane .... Senior
Holly Elizabeth Lane .... Senior
Jillian Lang .... Senior



Jennifer Langhart .... Junior
Jessica Lardrum .... Freshman
Katherine Elizabeth Laroche .... Senior
Julia Larsen .... Senior
James Laster .... Junior



Carla Latham .... Junior
Savannah Law .... Freshman
Kenshana Lawrence .... Junior
Susan Lawrence .... Junior
Don Michael Lazarus .... Sophomore



John Leach .... Senior
Vaughan Leatherman .... Senior
Rebecca Lee .... Junior
Yeonkyo Lee .... Senior
Emily Legge .... Freshman



Jane Legros .... Junior
Maggie Leitch .... Senior
Carrie Lemay .... Junior
Paul Edward Lettieri .... Senior
Madeline Leung .... Freshman









Chris Levy .... Junior
Amber Leigh Lewis .... Senior
April Lewis .... Junior
Nisa Lewis .... Junior
Kate Lezon .... Junior







Rachael Nichole Lezon .... Senior
Alisha Li .... Senior
Julie Lieber .... Junior
Reagan Lightsey .... Junior
Sarah Elizabeth Liipfert .... Senior

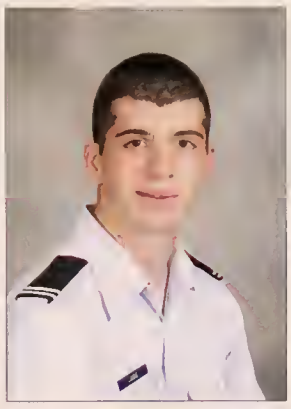







Matthew Vann Lilley .... Senior
Stephanie Little .... Junior
Justin Livingston .... Junior
Courtney Lloyd .... Junior
Geremy Lloyd .... Freshman




Rebecca K. Lo .... Senior
Andrea Loberg .... Junior
Jeremy Locke .... Freshman
Joshua Locke .... Junior
Brandon Pierce Lockhart .... Senior







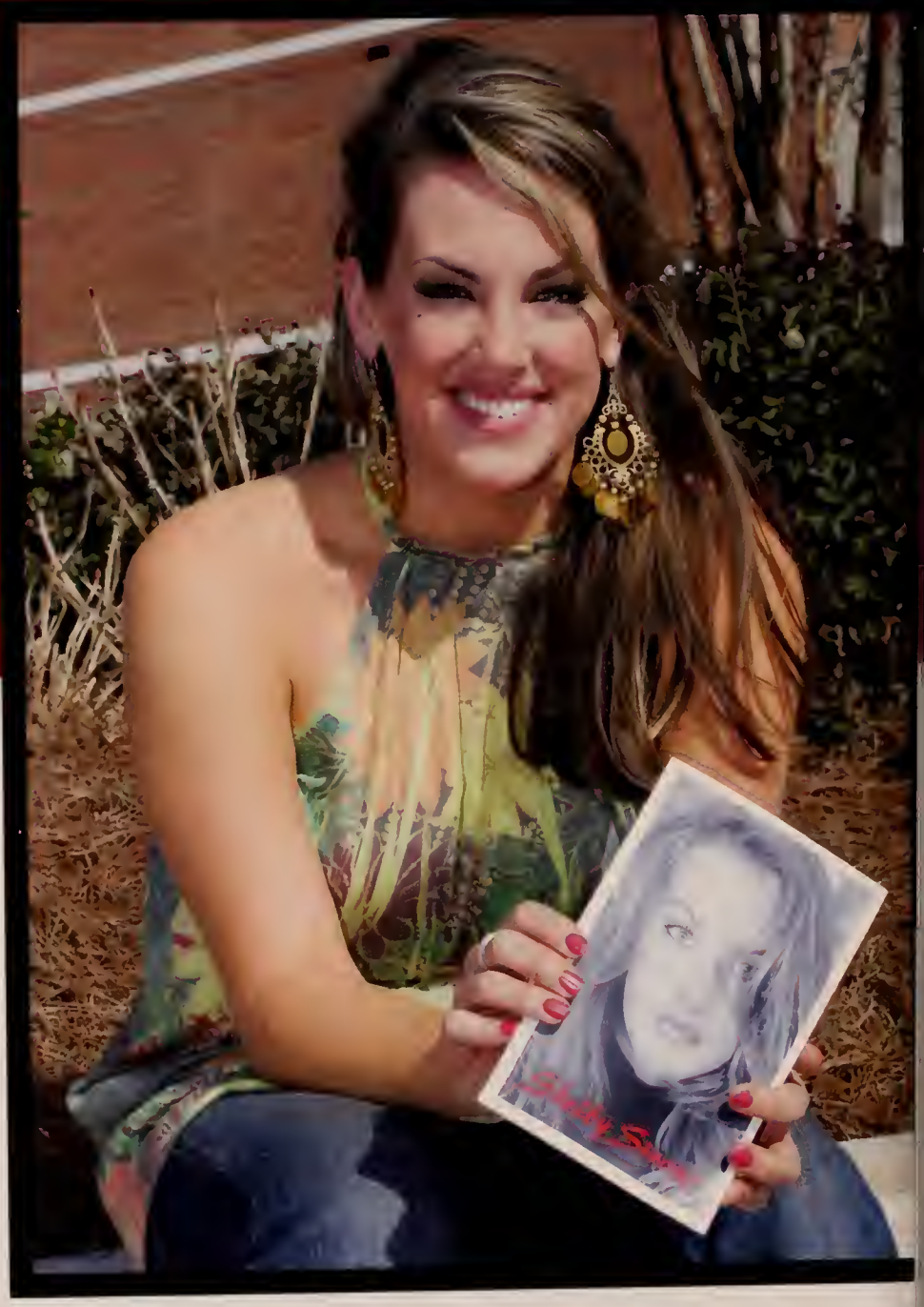

Georgia Lofstrom .... Senior
Markuette Logwood .... Senior
Margaret Ross Long .... Sophomore
Jessica Love .... Junior
Sara Elizabeth Love .... Senior

getting

a glimpse at ... shelby strong

photographs by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* *BROCK HERRINGTON*

With an American Idol experience and an album under her belt, Shelby Strong is chasing her dream of becoming a professional singer.



Everyone has paused on a tryout episode of American Idol during a channel surfing session. The main attraction of these episodes is watching the people who believe they can "sing," but it is also fun to watch the people who actually are musically inclined. We like to pick out our favorites and hope that we will see them in the final competition. What most Ole Miss students may not know is that they may have been cheering for a fellow Rebel.

One of Ole Miss' own, Shelby Strong, junior hospitality management major from Memphis, has made the top 160, passing through four rounds of competition. Although she did not make the actual show, Strong is continuing to pursue a singing career. She has been singing in her church since she was only two years old and has performed in the Parade of Beauties pageant twice.

The American Idol competition is only one of the many singing competitions in which Strong has been involved. She is actively involved in the university choir and has been a guest soloist for the gospel choir. She won the university's own competition, Ole Miss Idol. She also competed in West Tennessee Idol and was named in the top five out of 900 contestants. While all these feats are impressive enough, Strong is also on top of her game in a major way: she has already recorded an album.

"Two summers ago, I had the opportunity to meet a wonderful man who had produced Mariah Carey, Celine Dion and Hank Williams Junior," Strong said. "It was a five-day process at Quad Studios in downtown Nashville, and I worked my butt off. I enjoyed every second of it."

After graduating, she plans on moving to Nashville to work with her producer. Even though she has worked hard on her own, she is grateful for all the opportunities she has received at Ole Miss.

"Ole Miss has placed in front of me so many chances to share my talent," she said. "Music is what I am, and I am ready to take on the stage."



Anita Lovelace .... Sophomore
June Dale Lowry .... Senior
Mitchell Lox .... Junior
Michelle Luber .... Junior
Nickolaus Luckett .... Freshman







Lesley Lukinovich .... Junior
Walker Lusk .... Junior
Laura B. Lyons .... Senior
Livia Christina Macias .... Senior
Kimberly A. Macintosh .... Senior








Sarah Maclellan .... Sophomore
Ramsay Macneill .... Sophomore
Daryl Magee .... Sophomore
Mallorie Magee .... Senior
Nicole Leigh Mahan .... Senior







Mary Maher .... Sophomore
Jaya Prakash Mallela .... Senior
Jennifer R. Mallette .... Senior
Jamie Marie Malone .... Senior
Kelsey Malone .... Freshman







Leah Malone .... Freshman
Kimberly Mancuso .... Sophomore
Martha Mangum .... Sophomore
Annie Manning .... Freshman
Michael Manning .... Junior









Molly Manning .... Junior



Ashley Maples .... Sophomore



Matthew Maples .... Junior



Andrew Marion .... Sophomore



James Marlin .... Junior



Kristen C. Marriam .... Senior



Steven Marrs .... Junior



Casey Martin .... Senior



Crystal Martin .... Junior



Haley Martin .... Junior



Lacey Jean Martin .... Senior



Lauryn Martin .... Junior



Wendoly Martin .... Freshman



Nikki Marzette .... Sophomore



Lindsey Mask .... Freshman



Whitney Massey .... Sophomore



Emelia Mata .... Sophomore



Kaley Mata .... Sophomore



Sarah Elizabeth Mattox .... Senior



Ruth Mauldin .... Senior



Carlos Montrell Maury .... Junior



Holly Mayatte .... Sophomore



Bethany Mayberry .... Sophomore



Ave Mayeux .... Sophomore



Rushton Gerity Mayo .... Senior

Candice Mays .... Junior

Matthew Mazzone .... Sophomore

Wesley Mc Clain .... Senior

Katie Mccabe .... Junior

Jermaine Mccaskill .... Senior

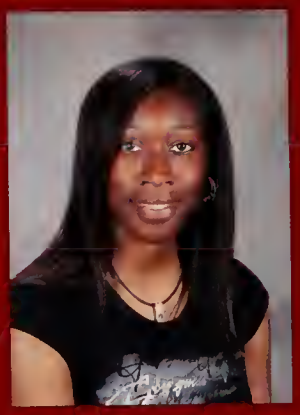






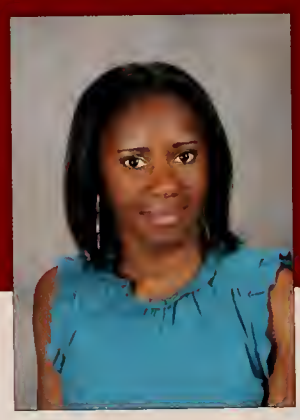












Dallas Hunter Mcilwain .... Senior

Richard Mckay .... Sophomore

Wanda Delores Mckean .... Senior

Melissa Elizabeth Mckenzie .... Senior

Meridith Elise Mckinney .... Senior







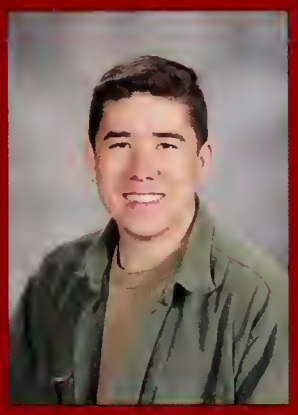






Miranda Mclaughlin .... Junior
Emily Mclaurin .... Freshman
Josef Elliott Mclean .... Senior
Mallary Hutton Mclemore .... Senior
Rateesha Mcleod .... Freshman



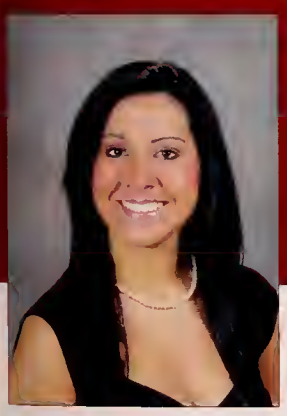






















Melissa Metzger .... Junior
Jennifer Michaels .... Sophomore
David Michaelson .... Sophomore
John Miles .... Sophomore
Jaron Miller .... Sophomore

getting to know your professor

mary thurlkill • assistant professor of religion

1. What is your favorite movie?
Lord of the Rings (trilogy).

2. What is your favorite class to teach?
Saints and Sexuality

3. What is your favorite book to read outside of class?
Yann Martel, The Life of Pi.

4. What do you do to relax?
Relax??

5. Describe the worst class you ever took in college.
Cultural Geography, from the *most* boring, monotone professor, who took a fascinating topic and reduced it to a lifeless series of graphs, statistics and dry descriptions.

6. What made you want to become a teacher?
Knowing that I could actually make a living reading books and talking to people about ideas (captive audience or not).

7. What factors do you consider when giving a student his or her final grade?
The amount of monetary and/or chocolate donations he or she has made throughout the semester.

8. How do you handle a bad student?
As in disrespectful? I have the appropriate Voodoo tools
As in poorly prepared for college? I try to help as much as possible, as well as introduce him or her to campus services (like the Writing Center, which I adore).







Jessica Miller .... Junior
Lisa Miller .... Junior
Martin Miller .... Junior
Peggy Miller .... Senior
Sabrina Miller .... Junior







Susan Miller .... Junior
Tamara Miller .... Senior
Catherine Millette .... Junior
Theodore Millette .... Freshman
Spencer Mills .... Freshman







Amanda Mims .... Junior
Lathaddeus Mims .... Freshman
Randal Minga .... Senior
Jari Minnett .... Freshman
Megan Cole Minor .... Senior







Tera M. Minshew .... Senior
Charlotte Mintz .... Senior
Jarvis Cleotis Mister .... Senior
Josh Mitchell .... Sophomore
Tracey Danielle Mitchell .... Senior





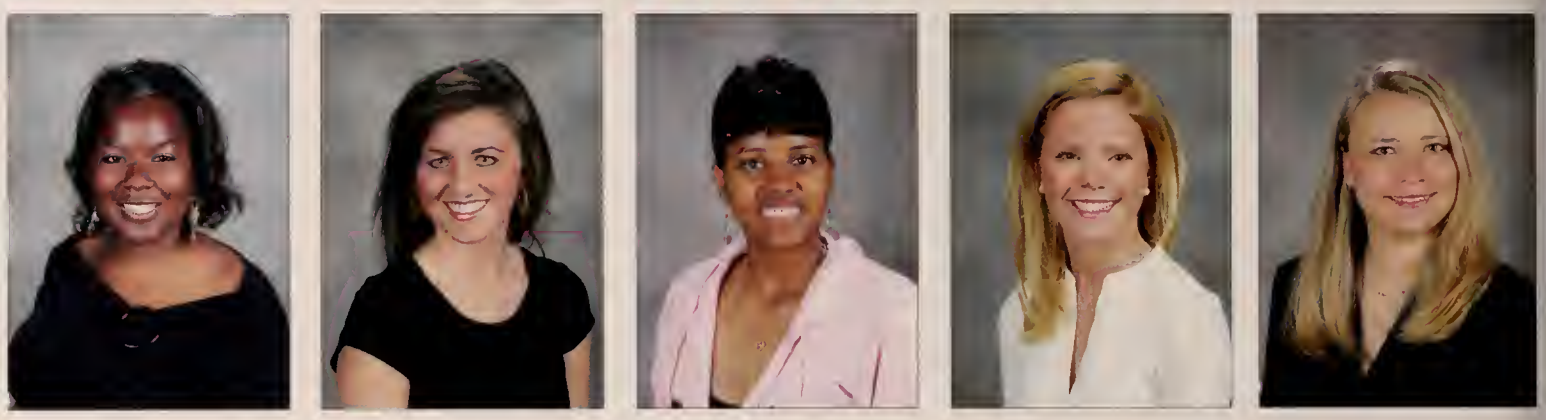


Amanda Mixon .... Freshman
Sarah G. Mixon .... Senior
Ann Leslie Mize .... Senior
Alexia Margaret Moerman .... Senior
Richard Andrew Moffett .... Senior

Daniel Monaghan .... Senior
Matthew Wallace Monsour .... Senior
Wesley Montgomery .... Junior
Aynslee Moon .... Junior
Cheryl Moore .... Senior



Jonalyn Moore .... Sophomore
Lauren Elizabeth Moore .... Senior
Marica Moore .... Freshman
Meghan Kathleen Moore .... Senior
Meredith Rhea Moore .... Senior



Ryan Moore .... Junior
Thomas Moore .... Junior
Claire Elizabeth Morris .... Senior
Jonethan Michael Morris .... Senior
Peter Clifton Morris .... Senior



Adrian Curtis Morrison .... Senior
Candace D. Morrison .... Senior
Randy Morrisson .... Sophomore
Antoinette Moulds .... Junior
Pierre Mouledoux .... Senior



Blake Moyer .... Senior
Janice Moyers .... Senior
Ragan Mueller .... Junior
Daniela Munca .... Senior
Elena Murguia .... Senior





Nicki Murray .... Senior



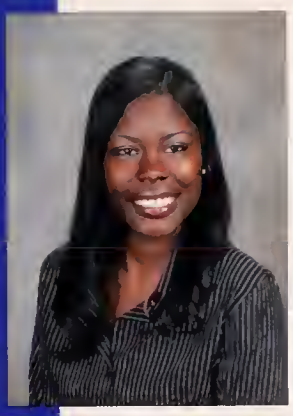
Kitae Myoung .... Junior



Samuel Mate Narh .... Senior



Virginia Price Naryka .... Senior



Ashley Venice Nash .... Senior



Sarah Needham .... Junior



Max Neely .... Sophomore



Steven Nelson .... Sophomore



Dede Nesbitt .... Sophomore



Ashley Nettles .... Freshman



Jenna Newland .... Junior



Lance Christopher Newlon .... Senior



James Harrison Newman .... Senior



Kristen Newman .... Junior



Caelyn Marie Newport .... Senior



Sarah Elizabeth Newton .... Senior



Jenny Nghik .... Freshman



My-Linh Dinh Ngo .... Senior



Brittany Nichols .... Freshman



Wendy Nicholson .... Sophomore



Paige Noble .... Freshman



Leah Nodar .... Freshman



Mary Brandon Norman .... Senior



Christina Norris .... Sophomore



Cotter Norris .... Senior

Evan Davidson Norton .... Senior
Jessi Nowell .... Junior
Mary Lauren O'Connor .... Senior
Emmanuel Ode .... Senior
Ashlea Odom .... Junior



Saheed Olanigan .... Sophomore
Tosin Orimogunje .... Senior
Elza Orozalieva .... Senior
Victoria Orr .... Senior
Jeffrey Osteen .... Senior



Maite Otegui .... Junior
Adrian Ryan Overall .... Senior
Molly Pace .... Junior
Kaleb Page .... Junior
Hunter Palmer .... Senior



Leslie Palmer .... Sophomore
Hyeccheong Pang .... Senior
Ashley Parbs .... Senior
Claire Parker .... Freshman
Crystal Parker .... Junior



Lauren Parker .... Junior
Neal Ann Parker .... Freshman
Virginia Reams Parker .... Senior
Brandy Parnell .... Junior
Jamie Lee Parrett .... Senior





Kevin Parrish .... Freshman



Jasmine Una Parson .... Senior



Emily Parter .... Sophomore



Warren Hays Pate .... Senior



Katherine Lynn Patridge .... Senior



Amanda Patterson .... Sophomore



Kirby Alexis Patterson .... Senior



Ginny Patton .... Senior



Jeffrey Payne .... Junior



Lamedra Payne .... Sophomore



Courtney Peacock .... Freshman



Anna Pearson .... Sophomore



Hallie Michelle Pearson .... Senior



Lauren Pedroso .... Junior



Sarah Peebles .... Senior



Robert Peel .... Sophomore



Kristin Peeler .... Junior



Dierdre Peggen .... Senior



Jennifer Christine Penley .... Senior



Emily Grace Penn .... Senior



David Pennebaker .... Freshman



Mary Ann Pennington .... Sophomore



Morgan Pennington .... Senior



Nicole Penson .... Sophomore



Stacy Everett Pepper .... Senior

Stephen Peresich .... Freshman
Matthew Perkins .... Junior
Ryan Cory Perkins .... Senior
Jena N. Perry .... Senior
Natalie Anne Petersen .... Senior



Mary Margaret Peterson .... Junior
Omotola Petgrave .... Junior
Gerilynn Petty .... Senior
Amber Phillips .... Freshman
Ashley Phillips .... Sophomore



Casey Starr Phillips .... Senior
Margaret Philpot .... Junior
Lauren T. Pickering .... Senior
Pashana Pinson .... Sophomore
Sandrika T. Pinson .... Senior



Karrye Pippin .... Sophomore
Allen Justin Pitts .... Senior
Brittany Plaxico .... Sophomore
Jessica Lynn Plemons .... Senior
Weldon Pless .... Junior



Cherise Nicole Plunk .... Senior
Brooke Poley .... Sophomore
Jace Ponder .... Sophomore
Aaron R. Poole .... Senior
Oscar Pope .... Sophomore





Samantha Kay Porter .... Senior



Evelyn T. Portie .... Senior



Cathrine Posey .... Junior



Glenn Powell .... Junior



Jarrad Powell .... Senior



Shequita Powell .... Senior



Bethany Pratt .... Freshman



Earl Presley .... Freshman



Lindsay Presley .... Junior



Lindsey B. Presley .... Senior



Ashley Michelle Price .... Senior



John Price .... Junior



Shaquita Prince .... Senior



Megan Rose Pritchard .... Senior



Tiffany Pritchard .... Freshman



Mary B. Pritchett .... Senior



Whitney Pruett .... Senior



Phillip Myrick Psalmond .... Senior



Christina Sophia Psillas .... Senior



Brandi Tristina Pulliam .... Senior



Derrick Pullins .... Freshman



Robert Pumphrey .... Senior



Walter Conandus Purnell .... Senior



Mary Mitchell Purvis .... Junior



Nick Quillen .... Freshman

Emily Ragland .... Junior
Nelson Rainey .... Junior
Bo Ellis Ramos .... Senior
Savannah Victoria Ramsey .... Senior
C. Pepper Raper .... Sophomore



Dane Rasmussen .... Junior
Ashley Rather .... Sophomore
Elizabeth Ratliff .... Sophomore
Bryan Michael Rauch .... Senior
Melanie Rawls .... Junior



Brian Ray .... Freshman
Mary Ellen Ray .... Junior
Zirk Ray .... Freshman
Laura Redfearn .... Junior
Jessica Reeves .... Junior



MAP QUEST

During OMazing Race, one team scours a campus map for clues to unlock the grand prize of $2000. Teams were composed of students with differing majors and backgrounds.





FRESHMAN FOCUS

Orientation leaders help incoming freshman navigate the Ole Miss campus during Orientation 2007.











Molly Therese Refsland .... Senior

Lauren Ashlee Reid .... Senior

Kelley Reinemann .... Junior

Melissa Reiners .... Senior

John Barton Reising .... Senior











Macey Leigh Renault .... Senior

Samantha Rhymes .... Sophomore

Jimmy Rice .... Freshman

Jordan E. Richard .... Senior

Clinton Chappell Richardson .... Senior











Olivia Richey .... Sophomore

Kate Ridgway .... Freshman

Emilie Riser .... Sophomore

Anthony Adam Riviere .... Senior

James Chadwick Roberson .... Senior

Jeremy Roberts .... Senior
Lauren Roberts .... Sophomore
Mache Denise Robertson .... Senior
Richard Robertson Jr. .... Senior
Catherine Daphne Robinson .... Senior



Kelley Rhea Robinson .... Senior
Kristen Robinson .... Junior
Mallory Drew Robinson .... Senior
Morgan Sloane Robinson .... Senior
Sheena Robinson .... Junior



Will Robinson .... Senior
Lindsay Rodgers .... Senior
Phillip Eric Rodgers .... Senior
Denisse Rodriguez .... Sophomore
Jose Rodriguez .... Junior



Alicia Rogers .... Sophomore
Artair Rogers .... Sophomore
Audrey Marie Rogers .... Senior
Brittany Rogers .... Junior
Claire Elizabeth Rogers .... Senior



Lillian Rogers .... Freshman
Phillip Rogers .... Junior
Sarah Rogers .... Freshman
Sealette Bernell Rogers .... Senior
Shanisha Rogers .... Sophomore










Joshua Charles Roric .... Senior
Clint Rosenblatt .... Sophomore
Lindsey Ross .... Freshman
Mandy Ross .... Junior
Vincent Rotkiewicz .... Senior







Jennifer Rouse .... Junior
Theus Rowell .... Junior
William Rowlen .... Senior
Nathan Rucker .... Junior
Rachel Nicole Ruello .... Senior







Daniel Ruff .... Sophomore
Edmund Stanislaus Rumowicz .... Senior
Alston Rush .... Sophomore
Justin T. Rush .... Senior
Lane Nicholas Rush .... Senior







Kirk Burdette Russ .... Senior
Brandon Skylur Russell .... Senior
Derek Keith Russell .... Senior
Jordan Russell .... Sophomore
Warner Russell .... Junior







Joshua Ryeraw .... Freshman
Yoshihiro Saito .... Senior
Patrick Sala .... Junior
Morgan Brittany Salley .... Senior
Safa Salman .... Sophomore

Getting

a glimpse at ...

photographs by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* *JULIE WARD*



Almost two weeks before the fall semester commenced, Ole Miss student Dunbar Flinn appeared on national television as one of the "seven strangers" featured on MTV's The Real World.

While other students were flocking to baseball games, studying and visiting Sardis Lake, Flinn, a 22-year-old real estate major from Natchez, spent his spring semester abroad in Sydney, Australia, being followed by MTV cameramen.

"I never even really thought 'everyone's going to see this' until we were pretty much already done taping," Flinn said. "It was much more like, 'What are these guys doing filming me brush my teeth every day?'"

MTV chose Flinn for The Real World: Sydney after holding a casting call at The Levee Bar and Grill in September 2006. Flinn thinks MTV chose him because of his unique background that did not fit the Ole Miss stereotype.

"I think everyone else went in there and just acted like a typical Southerner, and I went in there acting like someone they had never seen before," Flinn said.

Flinn, a self-proclaimed social liberal, does not fit the basic mold of the "Ole Miss frat boy." Though Flinn did pledge Kappa Alpha while at Ole Miss and appeared on the show wearing the typical fraternity uniform—Lacoste polo shirts and khakis—his background is atypical.

Flinn left his parents' home at the age of 15 to live with his grandmother in Natchez. He learned early on to be self-sufficient. Immediately upon his arrival, Flinn began working at Dunleith Plantation.

Ole Miss gained Flinn as a freshman in the fall of 2002. He chose to study real estate and minor in English. Flinn found himself tangled in student loans and only able to pay tuition with credit cards.

"I worked full time at various restaurants around here but didn't make near enough to cover tuition and rent," Flinn said.

In 2004 an Army National Guard captain in the Financial Aid Department encouraged Flinn to join the military for financial help. He started basic training that spring and spent the rest of the year with the military.

With the help of the military, Flinn returned to Ole Miss to pursue his degree until September 2006 when he received the call to be on MTV's The Real World.

"The casting director told me 'It's kind of weird that we're here talking to you. We came here looking for a girl,'" Flinn said. "They spent a lot of time on Sorority Row looking for someone who stood out, but no one did."

While The Real World aired, Flinn worked as a bartender at Pearl Street Pasta. The restaurant and bar hosted viewings of the show with Flinn, who said it was strange to watch himself on television. He also noted that the show aired only a small fraction of the time the roommates spent in Sydney.

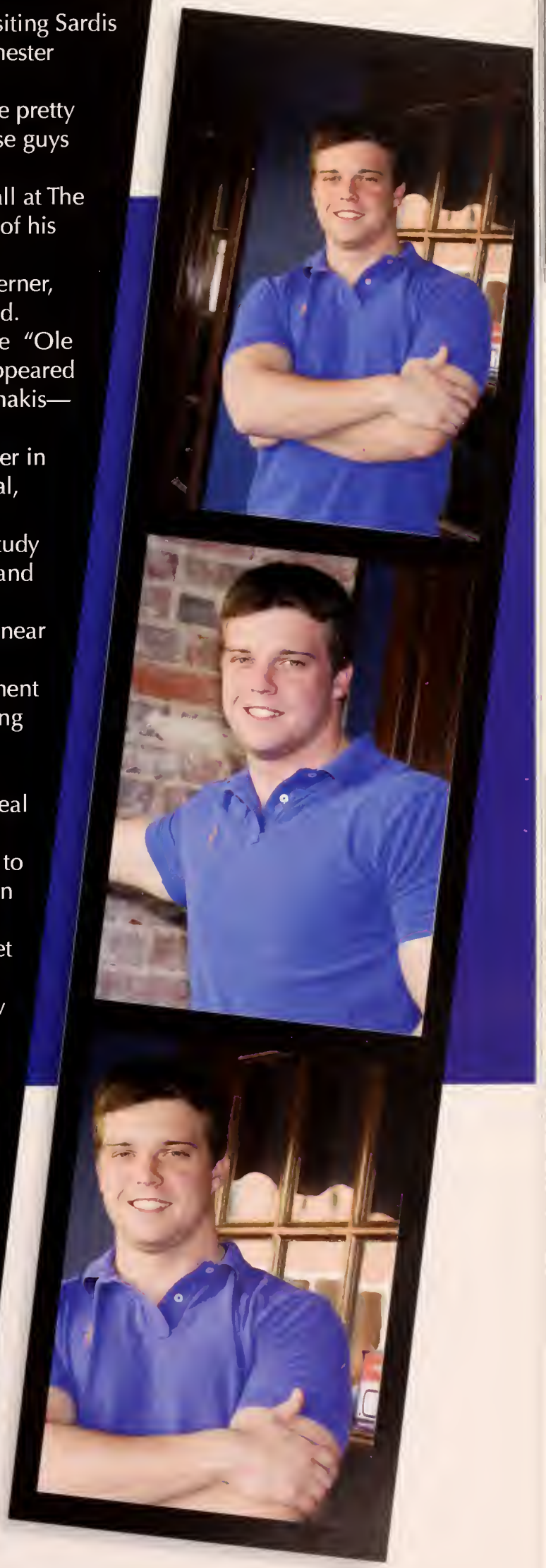
"It's so not how things went down, but it's cool. I did the show for the free trip to Australia, not to be on The Real World. If I could do it again and just not have cameras there, it would be even better," Flinn said.

As for now, Flinn is finishing his degree in real estate. He left his bartending job to become a real estate broker for Bill Flowers, a former Ole Miss football player who started a local real estate company.

Flinn hopes to become a real estate developer in the future and thinks working with Bill Flowers is a good start. After spending another year in Oxford, Flinn hopes to be a part of rebuilding New Orleans.

"It's something I'm very passionate about, and I think it's a responsibility of people who grew up around here and of our generation," Flinn said.

As for his girlfriend Julie, who appeared on one episode of The Real World: Sydney, Flinn said, "I live with her, and I love her very much. I still want to get married to her and have little babies that look like her."



Ramakrishna Samudrala .... Senior
Alexia Sanders .... Sophomore
Kendall Sanders .... Junior
Matthew Sanders .... Freshman
Stefan Kit Sanders .... Senior



Catherine Servati .... Junior
Hayden Sewell .... Senior
Johna Sewell .... Junior
Regan E. Shackelford .... Senior
Mae Shanley .... Sophomore

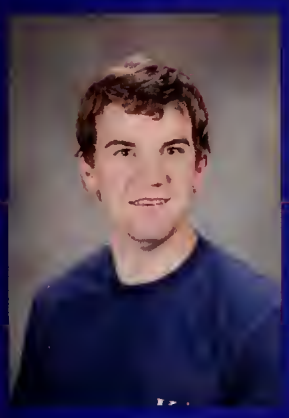




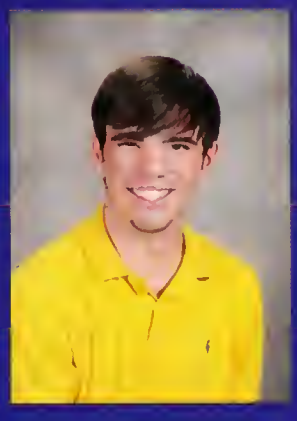


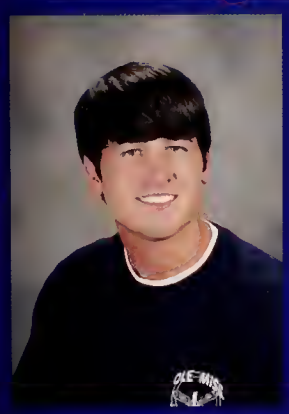


Golda Sharpe .... Junior
Rixter D. Sharpe .... Senior
Kimberly N. Shaw .... Senior
Paige Shaw .... Freshman
Tawanna Shaw .... Junior



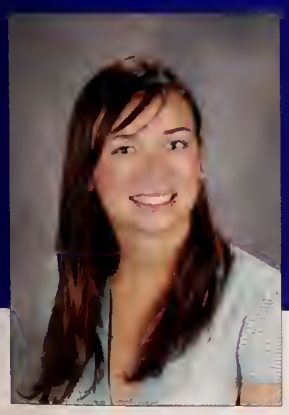




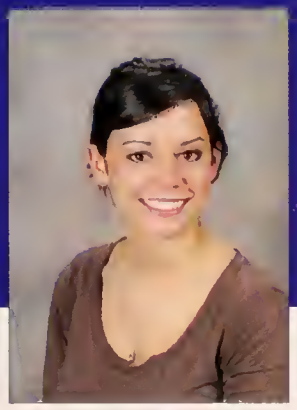


















Brittany Simpson .... Freshman
Lori Simpson .... Senior
Crystal Sims .... Junior
Mary Katherine Sims .... Senior
Chandler Sinclair .... Senior

Tiffany Nicole Skelton-Kiddy .... Senior



Robert Skrmetta .... Junior



Joey Slayton .... Junior



Alton Brooks Smith .... Senior



Bahati Smith .... Junior



Barry Smith .... Junior



Brittney Smith .... Sophomore



Brock James Smith .... Senior



Charles E. Smith .... Senior



Chelsea Elizabeth Smith .... Senior



Christopher Smith .... Junior



Clark Kelly Smith .... Senior



Cristy Nicole Smith .... Senior



Jacqueline Lauren Smith .... Senior



Jarrod Smith .... Freshman



FOLLOW THE LEADER

As Ole Miss fans cheer on the Rebels, **Seth Adams** leads his team down the Walk of Champions.





MAKE A SPLASH!



Jessica Kathleen Smith .... Senior



Jordan Smith .... Senior



Kiara Smith .... Freshman



Lauren Smith .... Freshman



Leanna Smith .... Junior



Lydia Smith .... Junior



Maegan Smith .... Sophomore



Megan Renee Smith .... Senior



Peyton Smith .... Freshman



Ta'Juanna Smith .... Junior



Theresa Smith .... Senior



Mary Elizabeth Smothers .... Senior



Heather Virginia Sneed .... Senior



Katherine Sneed .... Sophomore



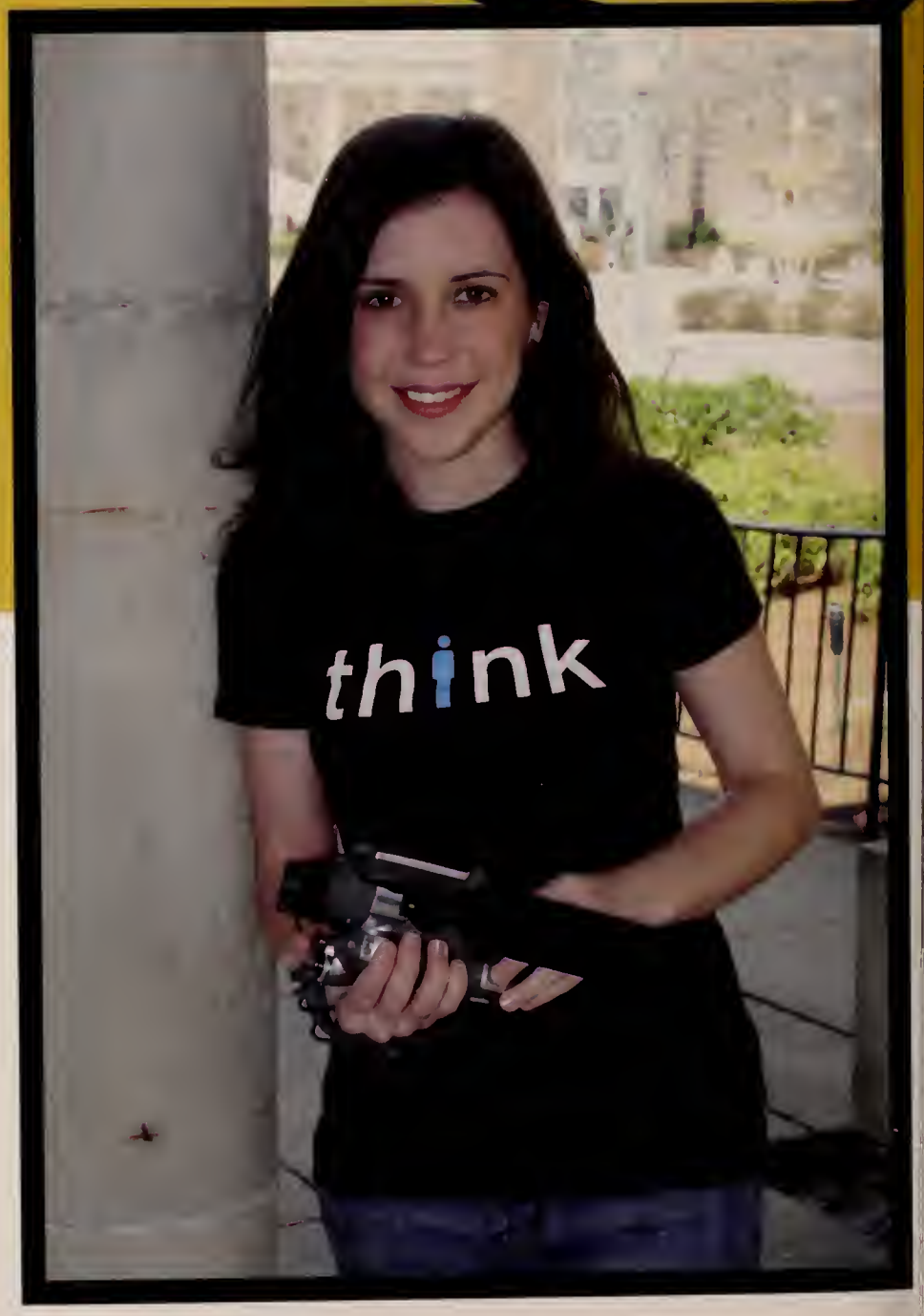
F.D. Sorrel .... Senior

getting

a glimpse at ... haley crum

photographs by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* BROOK HERRINGTON

With the presidential election soon approaching, Haley Crum, a member of the MTV street team, reports on important political and social issues affecting college students.



Most students can only dream about working for a company like MTV while still in school. For junior political science major Haley Crum, this dream has become a reality. Crum, an Oxford native, is the MTV Choose or Lose Street Team '08 reporter for the state of Mississippi. Her job is to cover the political and social issues that are affecting young Mississippi voters.

"Each week I could be doing anything from shooting film for video stories to writing blogs and creating photo essays," Crum said. "Since I cover issues for the entire state of Mississippi I have to travel a lot, which can be hard with school and my extracurricular activities. I really have to watch how I distribute my time to make sure everything gets done, but it's worth it."

According to Crum, MTV created the Choose or Lose Team so that young voters can learn about local issues and can compare those issues to what other young voters around the nation are facing. The team is comprised of one citizen journalist from each state and from the District of Columbia.

Crum did not find out about the job until the day applications were due. Once she applied, she did not think that MTV would ever reply, she claimed. However, only a few weeks later, she received an e-mail from MTV, informing her that she was one of three finalists from Mississippi. Crum then had two weeks to produce a video package on a political or social issue in the area. After a few weeks, MTV called Crum to offer her a job as part of the team.

"I graciously accepted the offer, and when we got off the phone, I started to scream. I was so excited," Crum said. "The hardest part though was that MTV told me I couldn't tell anyone but my family and some friends that I got the job until they officially announced it, which would be a couple of months later."

Crum suggested that her experiences at Ole Miss gave her skills and experience needed to obtain this job.

"I found out later that another Ole Miss journalism major was picked as a finalist, so I guess that goes to show how great our journalism department is here," Crum said.

Crum will continue to work for MTV until the presidential elections in November. Then, she will graduate the following May with degrees in English and journalism. Crum said she is not sure if she will attend a graduate school or get a job after she graduates from Ole Miss.

"This job has really opened my eyes to a lot of possibilities in journalism," Crum said. "I once thought all I wanted to do was print journalism, but the more I work with multimedia, like creating videos and blogging, the more I want to explore what I'm capable of."



William Byrd Sorrell .... Senior
Tara Sparks .... Sophomore
Morgan Sparrow .... Sophomore
Brandon Speck .... Junior
Charly Kay Speed .... Senior



Elizabeth Spence .... Sophomore
Brandon Tyler Staggs .... Senior
Chantrell Stamper .... Junior
Bridget Renee Stanford .... Senior
Candice Stanford .... Junior



Christina Stanford .... Senior
Stephen Stanford .... Junior
Colleen Stanhouse .... Senior
William Stanley .... Freshman
Camille N. Steiner .... Senior



Charles Stephens .... Junior
James Stewart .... Freshman
John Stewart .... Senior
Megan Stewart .... Sophomore
Scott Stewart .... Junior



Leslie Nichole Still .... Senior
Tracey Lynn Stokes .... Senior
Adelyn Marie Stone .... Senior
Amanda Stone .... Sophomore
Douglas Strahan .... Freshman









Amber Strange .. Junior
Anna Katherine Stuart .... Sophomore
Brian Stuart .... Junior
Krystal Stubbs .... Junior
Mansu Subedi .... Senior







Mary Wesson Sullivan .... Freshman
Sarah Grigsby Summerson .... Senior
Christin Sutton .... Junior
Cameron Sweeting .... Junior
Justin Andrew Sypult .... Senior








Neil Thomas Tabor .... Senior
Keizo Tadano .... Freshman
Julio Tafoya .... Senior
Drew Taggart .... Senior
Tyler Tait .... Sophomore







Joshes Tamrakar .... Senior
Ashley Lynn Tapper .... Senior
Brittaney Tate .... Junior
Kathryn Elizabeth Tate .... Senior
Allyson Taylor .... Junior







Anne Taylor .... Junior
Dominique Taylor .... Junior
Latoya Roshay Taylor .... Senior
Nadia Taylor .... Junior
Rebecca Ellen Taylor .... Senior

getting to know your professor

julia aubrey • associate professor of music



1. What is your favorite movie?
I am an avid movie fan. A few of my favorites include To Kill a Mockingbird, Moliere, Waiting for Guffman, Moulin Rouge, The Princess Bride and The Lord of the Rings trilogy.

2. What is your favorite class to teach?
Opera theatre.

3. What is your favorite book to read outside of class?
There is no one book, but authors I enjoy are Anne Lamott, Gabriel Garcia Marquez, Amy Tan, Azar Nafisi, the Dalai Lama, John Irving, C.S. Lewis, John Grisham and Dan Brown.

4. What do you do to relax?
As you may observe from the answers above, I enjoy going to the movies, reading and an occasional game of golf.

5. Describe the worst class you ever took in college.
A music theory class I took as a freshman in which the teacher ridiculed our lack of knowledge every week. I went to every class but learned very little under that negative approach.

6. What made you want to become a teacher?
Two professors in graduate school: Dr. Michael Budds, music history, and Dr. Edwin Penhorwood, opera theatre.

7. What factors do you consider when giving a student his or her final grade?
The grades are based on clearly defined percentages. If the student is borderline, I consider their integrity, work ethic and cooperation.

8. How do you handle a bad student?
I work with the students individually in vocal studio instruction, and in small groups as well as the full ensemble in opera theatre. Since I teach a variety of class levels and ability, each student is challenged to improve their individual skills guided by the exercises and assignments given in class. Some students do not work as diligently as others, but it is impossible to hide in these classes, and there are no bad students.







Tori Terrell .... Junior
Julian Terry .... Sophomore
Rebekah Tettleton .... Freshman
John Thames .... Junior
Lacey Thiel .... Junior







Alyssa Thomas .... Junior
Barbara Jill Thomas .... Senior
Faye Thomas .... Sophomore
Julie Brooke Thomas .... Senior
Kristina Thomas .... Junior







Lindsay Ruth Thomas .... Senior
Allyson Thompson .... Junior
Carter Thompson .... Junior
Dauquiri Thompson .... Freshman
Latoya Tavelle Thompson .... Senior







Cassi Gwendolyn Thrash .... Senior
Emily Thrash .... Junior
Milli Thrasher .... Junior
Pamela Thrasher .... Junior
Candice Tolbert .... Junior







Leah Tolbert .... Sophomore
Carolyn Topper .... Sophomore
Tyler Herrington Torbett .... Senior
Candice Julia Torrey .... Senior
Jennifer Totten .... Junior

Tyler Touchstone .... Freshman
Sydney Denise Toups .... Senior
Kayla Trantham .... Freshman
Elizabeth Ann Trayal .... Senior
Diane West-Morris Trenthem .... Senior



David Trewolla, Jr. .... Sophomore
Tiffany Louise Tribble .... Senior
Daniel Trotter .... Junior
Trittany Truddle .... Freshman
Shiho Tsutsui .... Senior



Brittany Tubb .... Junior
Ernest Dale Tubb .... Senior
McQuen Tubbs .... Freshman
Robert Tucker .... Senior
Samantha Tucker .... Junior



LEFT FOOT, RIGHT FOOT





BREAK THE CHEER!

Kristen Wessel takes a quick break from cheerleading to watch the game unfold on the Jumbo-Tron.



T. Beau Tucker .... Junior



Lauren Tullos .... Sophomore



Carly Rae Turner .... Senior



Mary Crosby Turner .... Sophomore



Mary Margaret Turner .... Senior



Kristen Lee Tyson .... Senior



Tracy Rosheller Tyson .... Senior



Chinelo Udemgba .... Junior



Erica Lynn Underwood .... Senior



Hope Ashton Upchurch .... Senior



Jennifer Urban .... Freshman



Kellee Usher .... Junior



Steven Utroska .... Junior



Rachel Van Hersh .... Sophomore



Ben Van Landuyt .... Junior

Allison Vance .... Freshman
Samuel Varnado .... Sophomore
Lane Varner .... Freshman
Mary Elizabeth Vause .... Senior
Eric Daniel Vazquez .... Senior



Katherine Maurine Veazey .... Senior
Alex Vega .... Junior
Marianthi Janelle Venetis .... Senior
Michael Venton .... Freshman
Jennifer Lynn Vick .... Senior



Lauren Vickers .... Sophomore
Raymond Heath Viner .... Senior
Katie A. Vinson .... Senior
Elizabeth Vowell .... Sophomore
Casey Vuncannon .... Senior



Dallas Waggener .... Freshman
Alecia Waite .... Senior
Stephanie Wales .... Sophomore
Amanda Walker .... Senior
Charles Andrew Walker .... Sophomore



Elizabeth Walker .... Junior
Haley Rose Walker .... Senior
Jonathon Walker .... Sophomore
Marcie Danielle Walker .... Senior
Sarah Walker .... Senior









Angel Walley .... Junior
Faye Walter .... Sophomore
Kearney Walters .... Junior
Patricia Walters .... Junior
Jamarr Walton .... Sophomore







Lu Wang .... Senior
Douglas Weatherford Ward .... Senior
Julia Lynn Ward .... Senior
Nadine Carol Warden-Mendes .... Senior
Iesha Warmack .... Senior







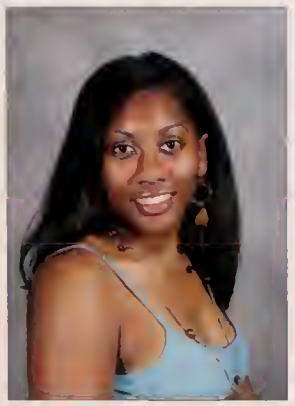
Andrea Warner .... Junior
Candace Warren .... Sophomore
Sharita Washington .... Sophomore
Nicole Wathen .... Sophomore
Allison Watkins .... Junior







Katie Watkins .... Junior
Elane Farris Watson .... Senior
Erica Watson .... Sophomore
Katie Watson .... Freshman
Mollie Bethea Watts .... Senior




Lauren Weatherall .... Junior
Charlene Weathers .... Junior
Jaime Weaver .... Junior
Allison Weddington .... Junior
Andrew Quinn Weeks .... Senior

Wei Wei .... Senior

Micheal David Weiland .... Senior

Jason Loyd Welch .... Senior

Morgan Vinsonhaler Weldon .... Senior

Vernella Wells .... Sophomore



Chevelle West .... Senior

Dana West .... Senior

David Aaron West .... Senior

Levi West .... Senior

Oliver Westmoreland, Jr. .... Junior



Taylor Hall Wheatley .... Senior

Danielle Wheeler .... Senior

Alan White .... Junior

Carter White .... Senior

Gloria Marie White .... Senior



HOTTY TODDY!

Students find unique ways to represent their Rebel pride in the basketball game against Vanderbilt.





SPIRIT OF OLE MISS







Jessica White .... Freshman
Lauren White .... Senior
Meagan White .... Junior
Shadrack Tucker White .... Senior
Cacey Whitehead .... Junior







Anna Whitley .... Freshman
Mcdaniel Wicker .... Junior
Marie Wicks .... Freshman
Haley Wiggins .... Sophomore
Allyce Wilbanks .... Junior







Lindsey Wilbanks .... Junior
John Charles Wildman .... Senior
Cherrelle Williams .... Freshman
Corey Dwight Williams .... Senior
David Paul Williams .... Senior

Deondra Williams .... Sophomore
Derrick Charles Williams .... Senior
Douglas Williams .... Junior
James Eric Williams .... Senior
Kathleen Williams .... Junior



Lakeesha Williams .... Senior
Laura Amye Williams .... Senior
Lauren Williams .... Sophomore
Owen Williams Jr .... Senior
John Thomas Williamson .... Senior



Margaret Hill Williamson .... Senior
James Willis .... Junior
Leigh Willis .... Sophomore
Catherine Wilson .... Sophomore
Erika Nicole Wilson .... Senior



Zachary Welch Wilson .... Senior
Sarah Jessica Winders .... Senior
Zach Winter .... Junior
Chardanae Winters .... Freshman
Taylor Caroline Winters .... Senior



Veronique Witherspoon .... Junior
Blake Wohlgemuth .... Junior
Rachel Womack .... Sophomore
Emily Wommack .... Junior
Thomas Wood .... Junior









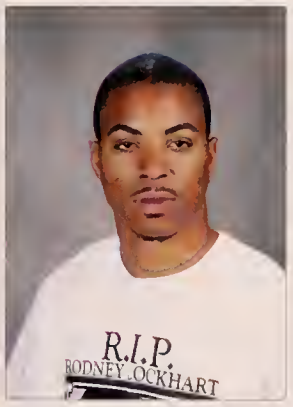
Camille Worley .... Freshman
Brittni Wrentmore .... Sophomore
Ashley Wright .... Sophomore
Jasmine Wright .... Sophomore
Joseph Robert Wright .... Senior







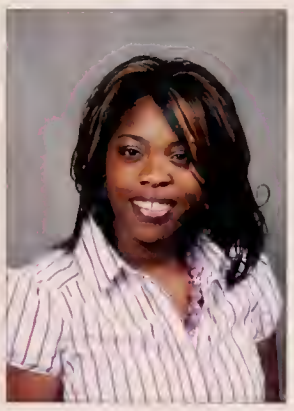
Jaklyn Leigh Wrigley .... Senior
Jenzy Wunder .... Junior
Paul Michael Wunder .... Senior
Andy Wyant .... Senior
Mary Constance Wyzard .... Senior






Lavida Yarber .... Senior
John Christian Yarbrough .... Senior
Sooklim Yeo .... Senior
Ashley Young .... Junior
Brenda Young .... Junior




Lucy Young .... Junior
Starr Young .... Sophomore
Alyssa Yuen .... Sophomore
Laura Zachow .... Freshman
Erin Zalocusky .... Senior








Davye Zeigler .... Junior
Jason Cole Zemek .... Senior
Elmira Zhekeyeva .... Senior
Elizabeth Ziegenhorn .... Sophomore
Tiffany Zolliecoffer .... Sophomore

Brittany Jones, Courtney Allison Powell, and Dillon Bryan read a clue frantically in the OMazing Race scavenger hunt, which was sponsered by the Alumni Association to encourage racial reconciliation.

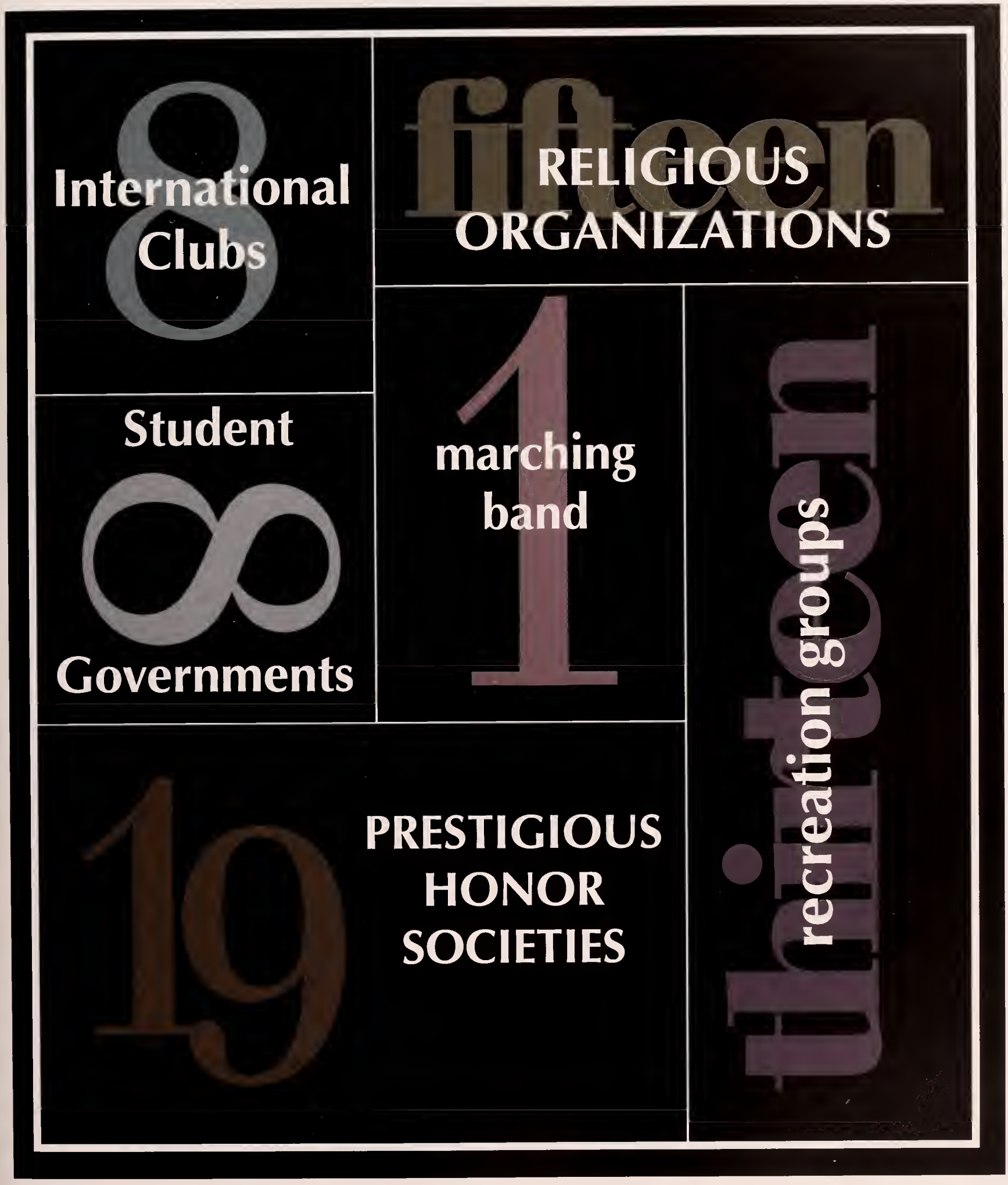
Photograph by JENNIFER MICHAELS

[organizations]

page two hundred thirty

looking at the NUMBERS




8
International Clubs
fifteen
RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS
Student
8
Governments
1
marching band
fifteen
groups
recreational
19
PRESTIGIOUS HONOR SOCIETIES
Unions

Your Ole Miss CONNECTION

Building connections between the alumni and students.

story by CATHERINE ROBINSON

The Ole Miss Alumni Association was organized and continues for the purpose of promoting loyalty, affection and understanding between the university and former students.

The Department of Alumni Affairs is responsible for arranging Homecoming activities, organizing reunions, sponsoring the Alumni Hall of Fame, publishing the Ole Miss Alumni Review magazine, operating The Inn at Ole Miss hotel, coordinating activities for former athletes through the M-Club Alumni Chapter, coordinating meetings of the local alumni clubs and many more activities.

For more information about joining or the activities of the Alumni Association, please call 662-915-7375 or visit them online at www.olemissalumni.com.

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS
DIRECTOR
Warner Alford
PRESIDENT
David McCormick
PRESIDENT-ELECT
Rose Jackson Flenorl
VICE PRESIDENT
Charles C. Clark
ATHLETIC REPRESENTATIVES
John "Bones" Cossar
Karen Lee

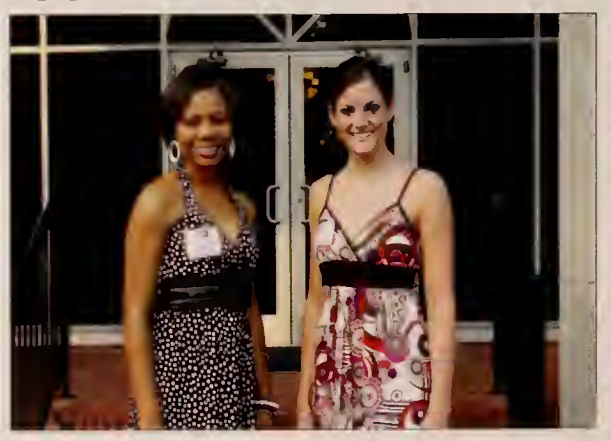
Tim Walsh – **Senior Associate Director**
Clay Cavett – **Associate Director**
Jim Urbanek – **Assistant Director for Communications**
Wendy Carmean – **Assistant Director for Marketing**
Rusty Woods – **Assistant Director for Information Services**
Sheila Dossett – **Assistant Director**
Josh Davis – **Assistant Director**
Scott Thompson – **Alumni Assistant and Club Coordinator**
Annette Kelly – **Accountant**
Robert Radice – **Manager of The Inn at Ole Miss**

Joseph Baumbaugh – **System Analyst I**
Martha Dollarhide – **Systems Programmer II**
Janet Keniston – **Executive Secretary/Office Manager**
Teresa Littlefield – **Programs Assistant**
Emily Briggs – **Administrative Secretary**
Jane Harrison Fisher – **Staff Assistant**
Thelma Mays – **Senior Secretary**
Pam Shelton – **Records Supervisor**
Rachel Bremner – **Records Assistant**
Wendy Whitmire – **Records Assistant**

OLE MISS ALUMNI SCHOLASHIP RECIEPIENTS



GROVE SOCIETY SCHOLASHIP RECIEPIENTS



M-CLUB SCHOLASHIP RECIEPIENTS





The Alumni Association dons hard hats and smiles in front of the soon to be completed Inn at Ole M...

Bridging the GAP

The Student Alumni Council is an organization open to all students.

photographs by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* JULIE WARD

The Student Alumni Council is an organization open to all students at the University of Mississippi. Members meet at the Triplett Alumni Center on campus twice each month to network and gain insight from various speakers about leadership, involvement with Ole Miss, how to achieve goals and reach success.

"The Student Alumni Council is the absolute best way for a student at Ole Miss to meet alumni and network their way into a career after college and to give back to Ole Miss and the community at the same time," Charles Cascio, Student Alumni Council president, said.

In addition to meetings, Student Alumni Council members assist with various service projects in the Oxford and Ole Miss communities and are paired with an Ole Miss alumnus for a mentorship program.

"There is a lot of networking, and you can make a lot of connections," Claire Campassi, SAC member, said. "You are set up with a mentor, which is beneficial because that mentor might set you with a job one day."

Service projects conducted by the SAC members include Christmas caroling at Azalea Gardens, collecting toys for and visiting the Ronald McDonald House in Memphis, collecting supplies for local schools and helping with the North Mississippi Regional Center's Halloween Carnival.

Every fall semester, the Student Alumni Council hosts Bridging the Gap, an event that brings past Ole Miss leaders, notable alumni and current Ole Miss students together for networking and learning opportunities. Past speakers for Bridging the Gap include Edward G. Bryant, Dixie Carter, Donald Kessinger, Angela McGlowan, Larry Sparks and Melvern Rivers Rutherford II.

Through involvement with the many SAC activities, each member learns more about the Ole Miss Alumni Association. The Ole Miss Student Alumni Council helps its members to shape a plan for the future, starting with forming roles as Ole Miss alumni and networking with over 100,000 current alumni.

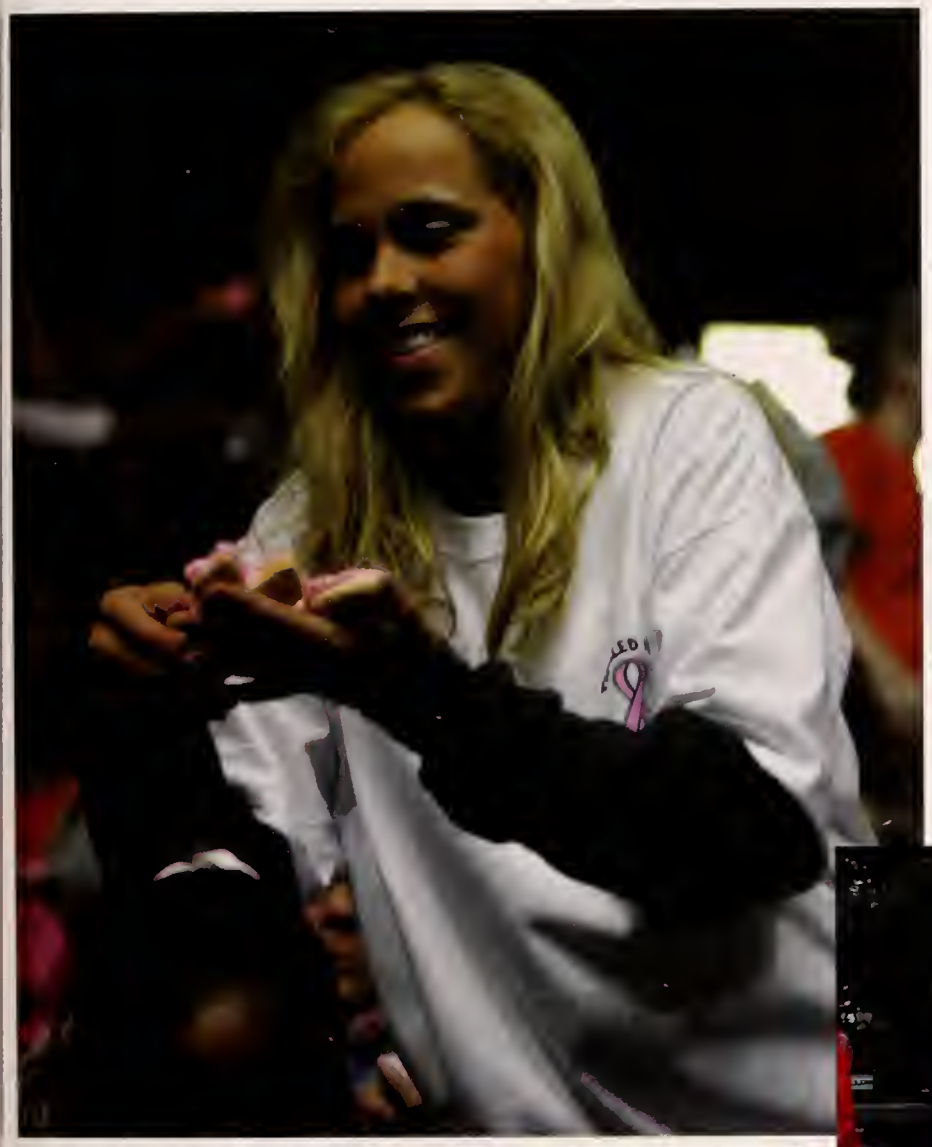
EXECUTIVE OFFICERS
President: Charles Cascio
President-Elect: Collins Tuohy
Vice President for External Affairs: Andrew Edwards
Vice President of Internal Affairs: William Denney
Secretary: Layson Lawler
Treasurer: Brantley Davidson
Advisor: Sheila Dosset



The Cheering SECTION

Filled with spirit to always support the Rebels in every sport, the Student Spirit Committee encourages the student body to cheer on their favorite team.

photographs by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* RACHAEL SHOOK



The Student Spirit Committee is a student-run organization with the intention to improve the school spirit. The committee is made up of students who are also involved in The Pride of the South marching band, Ole Miss cheerleaders, the Associated Student Body and various Greek organizations. The committee promotes sporting events, so the student section is well represented. The committee is made up of 35 members that meet every other week. Each meeting consists of a round table open discussion and brainstorming session.

The SSC plans pep rallies for each sport, including their annual "Rally in The Grove." They work close with Rebel Sports Marketing, helping them with many of their activities. They also have helped out with "Tickled Pink in the Tad Pad," where they gave away 500 cookies with pink icing and 750 boxes of pink lemonade. Stanford Financial privately sponsors them.

"We owe all our successes to them [Stanford Financial] because if they were not active in this organization, it would not be possible," President Collins Tuohy said. "They are to thank for the all the wonderful things we get to make happen."



ABOVE The members of the Student Spirit Committee: **Miriam Abadie, Angela Barlow, Ben Bevill, Gant Boone, Jamelle Braham, Cameron Buchanan, Julie Conkin, Josh Covacevich, Graham Doty, Knox Graham, Bradley Jackson, Garrett Jackson, Amanda Jones, Alyssa Mahaffey, Molly Meisenheimer, Jim Miller, Ryan Perkins, Banks Shepherd, Golda Sharpe, Collins Tuohy, Liz Ann Trayal, Erin Wiggers, Diva Williams and Richard Wood.**



ABOVE LEFT **Katherine Barkett** passes out cookies to fans at the Lady Rebels basketball game against Tennessee to support breast cancer at the Student Spirit Committee's event "Tickled Pink."

ABOVE Players and coaches of the football team pump up Rebel fans at a pep rally sponsored by the Student Spirit Committee.

the VOICE of the STUDENTS

The Associated Student Body is more than just a student organization.

story by JERMAINE JACKSON

"The ASB is more than just a student organization. It's the mouthpiece of the students to the university administration, state of Mississippi and sometimes the nation,"

Alyson Rossetti, an assistant director of communications for the Associated Student Body, said. The ASB works to promote the student interest in the governing of a university, she explained.

"A university is only as strong as its student body," Rossetti said. "The strength of a student body lies in its happiness and contentment. These are things the ASB works to provide for students: happiness and contentment."

Drew Taggart, the 90th Ole Miss student body president, said that the students govern the ASB and that it is the student body that possesses the real powers.

"The ASB is a student-elected body who works for students," Taggart said. "This student body chooses its representatives, from president to senator to judicial chairman, through the election process set out by the ASB Constitution."

The Associated Student Body operates under the rules and authority of the ASB Constitution and Code. The ASB has existed since 1917, but the current constitution was first written in 1951.

The rules divide the ASB into three branches, similar to the federal government. The ASB President who appoints committees and his or her presidential cabinet heads the executive branch. The cabinet is composed of a chief of staff, executive assistants and liaisons with directors from eight different areas. Megan McRaney, the chief of staff for Taggart, said the cabinet is put in place to assist the president with the things he or she desires to accomplish for the student body.

"The ASB President can't work alone," McRaney said. "The cabinet's job is to help the president makes changes for students, whether it is in the area of academic affairs or student services."

The legislative branch is headed by the ASB Vice President and is composed of the campus senate. The senate has 48 members who are elected from both on- and off-campus districts. They pass resolutions, bills and amendments affecting student life and the constitution. Erika Berry, the vice president, said the legislative branch only truly works when there is communication between the senate and the student body.

"These senators are elected by the students and work for student interest," Berry said. "If there is a problem that needs to be addressed, students should go to their senator and tell them it needs fixing. That's how the senate really changes the university."

The ASB judicial chairman leads the judicial branch. The judicial chairman heads the judicial council, a group of students appointed by the chair and approved by the senate to rule on ASB Constitution and Code issues. The chair also heads the University Judicial Council, which



President
DREW TAGGART

The ASB President serves as the chief executive of the student body, heads the executive branch and appoints many students to various university committees and positions. The president serves as a liaison for the student body and therefore serves on many university committees.



Senators

is composed of students and faculty. This council holds hearings and issues sanctions for violations of university rules as referred to them by the university. Layson Lawler, the judicial chairman since October, said the judicial branch is intended to make sure students get fair treatment in the judicial process.

"The judicial council makes sure there is a fair judicial for students who may face charges or if there is an ASB issues that needs to be ruled on," Lawler said. "That's why it exists: to ensure fairness and consistency in student areas."

Taggart said the ASB works hard to make life easier for students each year.

"Many changes that happen are because of the ASB," Taggart said. "From student representatives in traffic violation appeals to gradation and academic issues, the ASB listens to students, gets their input and then goes to the administration when something is harmful to student life. That's what a good student government does."



Vice President
ERIKA BERRY

The ASB Vice President serves as the president of the Campus Senate. The vice president heads the legislative branch and appoints students to the senate executive council, the highest ranking offices in the ASB Campus Senate.

PRESIDENTIAL CABINET

The cabinet serves under the executive branch of the Associated Student Body. Appointed by the ASB President, members of the cabinet carry out the policies and programs of the ASB President, as well as, enforce laws codified by the Campus Senate. These student leaders direct the major departments of the Associated Student Body.



JUDICIAL COUNCIL

The University Judicial Council plays an important role within the university's judicial system. Consisting of the Associated Student Body Judicial Chair, an appointed co-chair, seven student members, and eight faculty members, this council hears cases referred to them by assistant dean of students' office. The University Judicial Council is the highest tribunal at Ole Miss.



MEMBERS
Layson Lawler, Jordan Downs
Brittany Marie Earls, Katie Gandy, Jennifer Lawrence,
Drew Mauldin, Richard Robertson, Josh Robinson,
Bradley Smith, Jenzy Wunder, Willy Haynes and
Ca Cera Richmond.



WHITNEY DENHAM
Secretary

The ASB Secretary is the office manager for the ASB. The secretary serves as the Clerk of the Campus Senate and keeps the minutes of most meetings of the ASB. the minutes of most meetings of the ASB.



ROB DERIVAUX
Treasurer

The ASB Treasurer is the chief financial officer of the ASB. The treasurer keeps the budget for the ASB and can, with the Campus Senate's approval, offer money to student organizations from the ASB's contingency fund.



SENATORS
Accounting: Jason McDavid
Applied Sciences: Barbara Smith, Hailey Humphreys and Rebecca Lee
Brown: Alex McLelland
Business: Claudia Cowan, Adele Caldwell, Peyton Beard, Richard McKay, J.C. Fleming, Buie Halford, Walker Agnew and Andrew Edwards
Crosby: Ali Ragsdale and Tori Sawyer
Deaton: Brandon Irvine
Education: Mary Crosby Turner and Julie Conkin
Engineering: Anna Hailey
Guess: Katie Szabo
Hefley: Jessica Moeller
Kincannon: Joseph Kennedy
Law: Sterling Kidd
Liberal Arts: Josh Randle, Ben Baxter, Claire Campassi, Patrick Crews, Jake Lancaster, Elle Worsham, Alex Bucaciuc, Camille McKinley, Veronika Rozmahelova, Ruth Maudlin, Bobby Morgan, Lee Taylor, Barrett Beard, Mary Mitchell Purvis, Will Godfrey and Graham Purcell
Martin: Ann Agnew and Parker Capps
Miller: Antommeshir Jackson
Northgate: Johnathan Walker
Nursing: Lynn Jackson
Pharmacy: Megan Stoiber and Tristen Jackson
Stewart: Sarah Bransford
Stockard: Stephen Worley and Taylor Kitchens
International Programs: Anulika Amauche
MALC: Will Cole

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS
Senate President: Erika Berry
Campus Liaison: Lillie Flenorl
Legislation Monitors: Jeremy Hudson and Meghan Milloy
Executive Assistants: Kate Lezon and Whitney Gadd
Director of Public Relations: Brock Herrington
Director of Senate Committees: Megan Daniel
Senate Parliamentarian: Brandon Walters
Sergeant-at-Arms: Carleigh Newell



LAYSON LAWLER
Judicial Chair

The ASB Judicial Chair is the head of the judicial branch. The chair heads the University Judicial Council, the highest judicial group on campus as well as the ASB Judicial Council.



JEANNIE BLAIR
Attorney General

The ASB Attorney General heads the Department of Justice. The attorney general is the custodian of the ASB Constitution and Code and enforces the rules of the ASB while serving as the chief elections officer.

running the SHOW

The Student Programming Board brings entertainment to the students

photographs by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* CATHERINE ROBINSON

The Student Programming Board of the University of Mississippi is an organization devoted to bringing the student body a variety of campus events. Members of the SPB are active in one of four categories: pageants, entertainment, special events and diversity. Committee members are required to do one hour of work for each of the other three committees. The entire board meets twice a semester, and individual committees have meetings every two weeks.

The pageant committee plans the Parade of Beauties and Miss University pageants including developing the theme and finding music, presenters and entertainers. The special events committee coordinates events such as Ole Miss Idol, Homecoming week and the parade, the Christmas tree lighting and Red and Blue week. The diversity committee presents Rebel Nights, Apollo Nights and the Poetry Slam. The entertainment committee participates in Ole Miss Idol as well as Union Unplugged, Rumble in the Grove and other concerts on campus.

"We as committee members also have to hang up posters, do the sidewalk chalk, run event tables and help set up and take down for the various events," Christine Frost, junior SPB member, said. "As part of the pageant committee, I am backstage before, during and after both pageants to organize the girls and make sure everything runs smoothly."



DIRECTOR OF CAMPUS PROGRAMMING
Jennifer Taylor
PROGRAM COORDINATOR
Bradley Baker
DIRECTOR
Cameron Buchanan
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR
Brittany Baker
CO-DIRECTORS OF DIVERSITY
Nelson Allen, Erikka Jackson, Iesha Warmack
CO-DIRECTORS OF PAGEANTS
Jaklyn Wrigley Meredith Burgess
CO-DIRECTORS OF ENTERTAINMENT
Margaret Gregory, Adams Briscoe
CO-DIRECTORS OF SPECIAL EVENTS
Whitney Jeffers, Erics Du Plessis





The student programming board is responsible for many of the activities on campus including the popular Rumble in the Grove, which featured Nappy Roots.

Lambda Sigma Honor Society

Spirit OF SERVICE

A national honor society for sophomores fostering leadership, scholarship, fellowship, and the spirit of service

story by RACHAEL SHOOK

The members of Lambda Sigma are sophomores who excel on campus and in the Oxford community. Lambda Sigma is an honor society, which is based on leadership, scholarship, fellowship and service.

Only freshmen are able to apply and become members during their sophomore year. There are also only 50 members. The officers and selection committee must go through approximately 250-350 qualified applicants to choose the 50 most outstanding.

Lambda Sigma serves the campus and Oxford community by helping with service projects or anyone who needs assistance. They meet twice a month to schedule their service projects. Recently, they have participated in projects such as passing out free water on campus during the hot months, playing with children at Leap Frog and sponsoring a benefit concert for the March of Dimes. In the near future, Lambda Sigma plans on working with Roots and Shoots, an environmental organization on campus, and raising awareness for breast cancer.

"There is nothing more humbling than to serve someone else," Carmen Rae Musgrove, Lambda Sigma president, said. "Lambda Sigma helps so many people in this community without anyone asking us to do anything."

According to Musgrove, the members of Lambda Sigma truly want to make a difference in today's world.



EXECUTIVE OFFICERS
President: Carmen Rae Musgrove
Vice President: Ashley Wright
Treasurer: Martha Mangum
Secretary: Melissa Cole

CHI SIGMA IOTA

Chi Sigma Iota is the International Honor Society for students, professional counselors and counselor educators. The Ole Miss Epsilon Mu chapter is dedicated to promoting scholarship, research, professionalism, leadership, excellence and philanthropy in counseling and to recognize high attainment in the pursuit of academic and clinical excellence in the profession of counseling.



President: Vera-Marie Van Der Vyer
VP: Susan Aver Sevier
Secretary/Treasurer: Carla Ross
School Rep.: Mar Sloan Thompson
Community Rep.: Cason Pearce
Community Rep.: Nadia Kholomeydik

PSI CHI



President- Bahar Bulchandani
Vice-President- Eric Davis
Treasurer- Carson Kisner
Secretary- Laura Phillips

Psi Chi is the National Honor Society in psychology for the purpose of encouraging, stimulating and maintaining excellence in scholarship and advancing the science of psychology.



MEMBERS

erie Blair, Ashley Britten, Vince Chamblee, Melissa Cole, Lauren DeLap, Jessica De-
/o, Graham Doty, Kristen Dugar, Allison Farris, Hannah Flint, Claire Graves, Shelley
ayson, Erin Grimm, Lindsey Gunter, Doug Hollowell, Jennifer Jamieson, Billy Jeffer-
, Elizabeth Joseph, Meg Joyner, Anna Clair Kennedy, Omayma Kishk, Laura Kramer,
Martha Mangum, Alex McCaskill, Richard McKay, Mary Virginia Morgan, Carmen
ae Musgrove, Tiffany Necaise, Anna Pearson, Jill Peets, Brianna Pettijohn, Mallory
illips, Mary Katherine Rebentisch, Mary Morgan Roark, Artair Rogers, Christy Sims,
bara Smith, Joy Thompson, Hart Wardlaw, Leslie Wells, Erin Wiggers, Deondra Wil-
liams, Graham Wise and Ashley Wright.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA



EXECUTIVE OFFICERS
President: Anna Golson Frederick
Vice President: Joshua Rush

MEMBERS
Mark Newman Adcock, Erika Ruth Berry, Jeannie Letitia Blair, Gayton Charles Cascio Jr., Rebecca Jordan Covington, Patrick Hunter Dogan, Katherine Pruette Farris, Lillie Clarissa Flenorl, Rachael Elise Garrett, Lillian Haley Howell, Benjamin David James, Jordan Elizabeth Jones, Mary Ellis Kahlstorf, Amanda Claire Kelly, Susan Thurman Lawrence, James Madison Love, My-Linh Dinh Ngo, Ebony Denise Nichols, William Johnston Oppenheimer, Warren Hays Pate, Ryan Cory Perkins, John Barton Reising, Richard Covey Robertson, Jr., Ashley Regan Sasser, Thomas Peyton Smith, Hal Scot Spragins, Bridget Renee Stanford, Lee Andrew Taggart, Bryant Collins Trotter, Victoria Ashley Waller, Andrew Quinn Weeks, Shadrock Tucker White, Elizabeth Bryce Whitley, Kully Lynn Woodruff, Thomas Benton York, Sharon Elise Young and Anthony Ka-Leung Yuen.

KAPPA OMICRON NU

Kappa Omicron Nu is the honor society for the department of Family and Consumer Services. Our Mission is to empower lea ders through scholars.



Left to Right
Treasurer: Laura Blackledge
President: Mary Smothers
Vice President: Lindsay Thomas

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF COLLEGIATE SCHOLARS



EXECUTIVE OFFICERS
President: Ivy Marie Bryant
Vice-President: Victoria Lee Taylor
Vice-President for Community Service: Najat Al-Sherri
Treasurer/Secretary: Sederia Natasha Gray
Vice President for Planning for College Success: Golda Maria Sharpe

Musically INCLINED

The men of this music fraternity seek to gain a greater respect for music while advancing it throughout the country.

story by JULIE WARD



Every week, several University of Mississippi men, including students and faculty members, meet under a common bond: membership to the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

"Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a social music fraternity set up to uplift mankind through music," Tyler Bigham, chapter president, said. "Most of us are in band or choir, but you really only have to have a love for music to be a Sinfonian."

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia now boasts the title of the largest music fraternity in the world. There are more than 150,000 initiates to the fraternity, and there are fraternity chapters in over 200 college and university campuses across the U.S.

Ossian Everett Mills, the former bursar of the New England Conservatory in Boston, founded Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia on October 6, 1898. The fifteenth chapter of the social fraternity, the Lambda Xi chapter at Ole Miss, was founded on March 31, 1962 and was re-chartered on May 4, 2002. The local Lambda Xi chapter is active on campus to promote music.

"We set up several music events each year such as a jazz festival and a battle of the bands," Bigham said. "We help with ushering at the Ford Center for various events that happen to come through. We also sing at nursing homes and hospitals across Oxford. Plus, we just like to sing or play music whenever we can."

According to Bigham to become a member of the Lambda Xi chapter one must already have a love for music, and a sense of brotherhood can apply to both the local chapter and chapters across the nation.

The intention of membership and involvement in the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is for each member to gain a greater respect for music and advance it throughout the country, Bigham said.

OLE MISS AMBASSADORS FOR SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY

The Ole Miss Ambassadors for Southern Hospitality strive to promote education, growth, and success of students in the Hospitality industry.



President
Maggie Philpot
Vice President
Josh Crump
Secretary
Mary Henson
Treasurer
Jacqueline Poe

Members
Kara Adams, Erin Bockelmann, Jamie Flowers, Stephanie Fraley, Marion Keyes, Rachel Madden, Catherine McDaniel, Peenar Patel, Katie Ryan, Jessie White and Alden Woffo





OLE MISS HAND BAND

The Ole Miss Hand Band performs sign language to songs. They perform at football games, banquets, conferences, churches in the community, nursing homes and graduation. Signing to songs is a fun and easy way to acquire sign language skills. Hand Band is a great way to get the knowledge of sign language out to the community.



EXECUTIVE OFFICERS
President: Lauren Tolbert
Vice President: Vanessa Brasher

Members
Anne Boyette, Kayla Criddle, Skye Crutcher, Ashlea Higgs, Erica Johnson, Rhonda Jones, Cassie Land, Kristin Lauderdale, Tara Schoenoff, Heather Sneed, Marteena Taylor and Natasha Vitart.

INSURANCE AND RISK MANAGEMENT

The Insurance and Risk Management Society is an organization that aims to raise awareness about the insurance program and to recruit future leaders of the business world. Their activities include organizing the Insurance Career Fair in the spring semester that brings in approximately 35 companies to meet and interview students.



EXECUTIVE OFFICERS
President: Blake Wiedman
Co-VP Finance: Markus Crockett and Steele Hutto
Co-VP Special Events: Clark Zelenka and Diane Bidek
VP Career Development: Libba Zukley
VP Communications: Audrey Rogers
VP Industrial Relations: Chris Rea
VP Recruitment: Matthew Koury

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

President
Charlie Burchfield
Vice President
Will Sorrell
Secretary
Lauren Haney
Treasurer
Tony Gole



PHI BETA LAMBDA



Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) is a nationally organized association made up of students pursuing careers in the business field. Its purpose is to bring together the business world and academics in a positive working relationship. Along with professional development and community service projects, UM-Tupelo PBL members compete in state and national competitions that allow them to show their proficiency in numerous areas of business and accounting.

MEMBERS

Anthony Dean
Ashley Hester
Serena Johnson
Jamie Akins
Casey Finn
Davye Ziegler
Amanda Walker
Justin Cissom
Andrea Moore
Charles Stephens
Georgia Bell
Ahmed Daher
Christy Dickey
Lori Bostick
Kim Crump
David Cruse
Michael Griffin
Jeremy Hartnell
Stephanie Hicks
Kim Kuykendall
Emily Swords
Jamie Ware

AMBASSADORS



Kathryn Wood, Christy Dickey and Amanda Walker

Tupelo Student Ambassadors serve as recruiters and representatives of the UM-Tupelo campus at various events throughout the year.

ALPHA SIGMA LAMBDA



MEMBERS

Sammer Zehra, Amy Glover, Lindsey Hendrix, Sarah Cline, Kristin Boes, Timothy Clouse, Brenda Lanford, Richard Boehms, Kimberly Upchurch, Holly Brown, Vicki Cockrell, Amanda Doster, George Dutcher, Stephen S. Ewing, Carin Franks, James Hamilton, Hope Jones, Kim Kuykendall, Lori Mayo, Kimberley Onsby, Diana Stanley, Susanna Sweeney, Mary Taylor Toney, Stephanie Therese Ward, David Windham and Martha Middlebrook.

Alpha Sigma Lambda honor society inducted its 2007 class on April 11 at the Advanced Education Center . This unique academic honor society aims to recognize the special achievements of adults who accomplish academic excellence while facing competing interests of home and work.

STUDENT SOCIAL WORK



MEMBERS

Leslie Payne, Tamara Miller, Maggie Ellis, Peggy Miller, Holly Broyles, Belinda Shumpert, Victoria Orr, Blair Putnam, Adrianne Bean, Abby Morgan, Kelly Naugles, Taneka Carney, Paula Coleman, Christin O'Quinn, Tracey Dilworth, Laquecia Simmons, Brian Smith, Bryan Gillespie, Marcia Ewing, Brandi Robbins, Glen Sudduth, Regina Taylor, Rebecca Buckman, Dierdre Peggen and Christina Mitchell.

The Student Social Work Organization is made up of UM-Tupelo social work majors who combine efforts to organize service projects such as the annual Thanksgiving food drive for families in need.

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW



MEMBERS

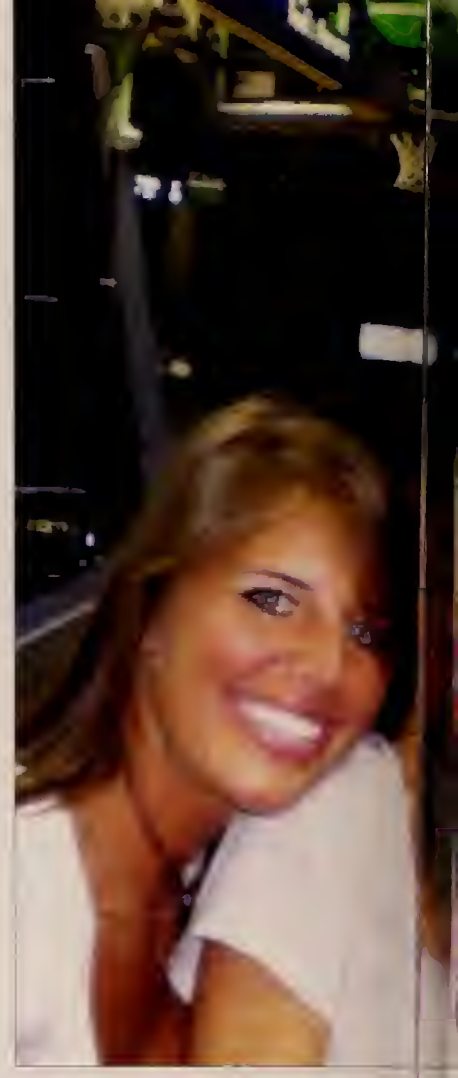
Amanda DeVaughn, Megan Clements, Amanda Hays, Kathryn Wood Christy Roberts, Laura Pierce, Shunda Gillespie, Hayley Rieves, Tiffany Thrasher, Kevin Long, Drew Summerford, Ray Bishop, Stephanie Reeves, Margaret Baker, Donita Shotts, Annie Belle Clark, Blair Easley, Rob McCoy and Josh Hutcheson.

Composed of education majors at UM-Tupelo, the purpose of the Teachers of Tomorrow organization is to help future educators develop an understanding of the profession, to advance the interests and welfare of students preparing for a career in education and to stimulate the highest ideals and professional ethics, standards and attitudes. TOT members participate in several community service projects that benefit children in Northeast Mississippi including school supply drives.

Business SAVVY

The Ole Miss Marketing Organization offers its members the opportunity to meet and consult with professionals who work in marketing.

photographs by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* CATHERINE ROBINSON



The Ole Miss Marketing Organization, also known as OMMO, is the largest professional organization for students in the school of business. Previously, the organization was known as the American Marketing Association, a group that had been on campus around 20 years. It was re-established as the Ole Miss Marketing Organization two years ago.

OMMO functions as a key networking tool to help students meet professionals who work in all aspects of the field of marketing. Members are also given hands-on experience through involvement with consulting projects and other activities.

"In the past, we've been allowed to pitch a 30-second commercial idea to the Chancellor," Keith Wilson, president of OMMO, said. "This commercial was shown during football games and is the main commercial promoting Ole Miss."

The organization has also welcomed several guest speakers from diverse industries, including Phillip Morris, Ramsey Advertising Agency, Harrah's Casino and the Memphis Grizzlies. The speakers allow members to make crucial contacts within the marketing industry, in addition to taking students' internship and job resumes.

OMMO's largest fall event, the Annual Meet and Greet, is another excellent networking opportunity for business students.

"[The Meet and Greet] serves as a social mixer for students and professionals to gain insight into different industries that require bright young marketers," Wilson said.

OMMO has partially and fully funded trips to career fairs around the South. Members have traveled to Nashville and met with the marketing vice president of the Nashville Predators NHL hockey team. The group also met with the marketing department of the Country Music Association.

OMMO also funded a trip to an Atlanta career fair specifically focused on the marketing industry. During the trip, members visited two Atlanta advertising agencies as well as a public relations firm. A group of students also had the opportunity to travel to the FedEx Forum in Memphis and see a Grizzlies basketball game.

Involvement in the organization is not limited to marketing majors, although the majority of members are students in the business school who have an interest in marketing, according to faculty advisor Stephanie Noble. To get involved in OMMO, students can join the organization, attend meetings, work in the consulting groups, go on field trips, participate in the executive team or help with fundraising.

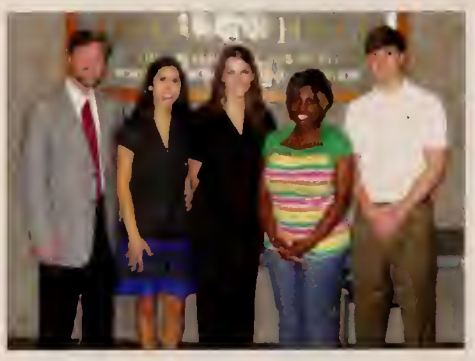
CHIEF EMISSARY OFFICERS

Chief Emissary Officers represent the School of Business student body through ambassadorial positions at academic, professional, and recruiting events. CEOs also help recruit high school and transfer students to majors within the School of Business, serve the Dean, Associate Deans, Business School Advisory Board and professors in advisory capacities, and inform their fellow students of opportunities within the School of Business.



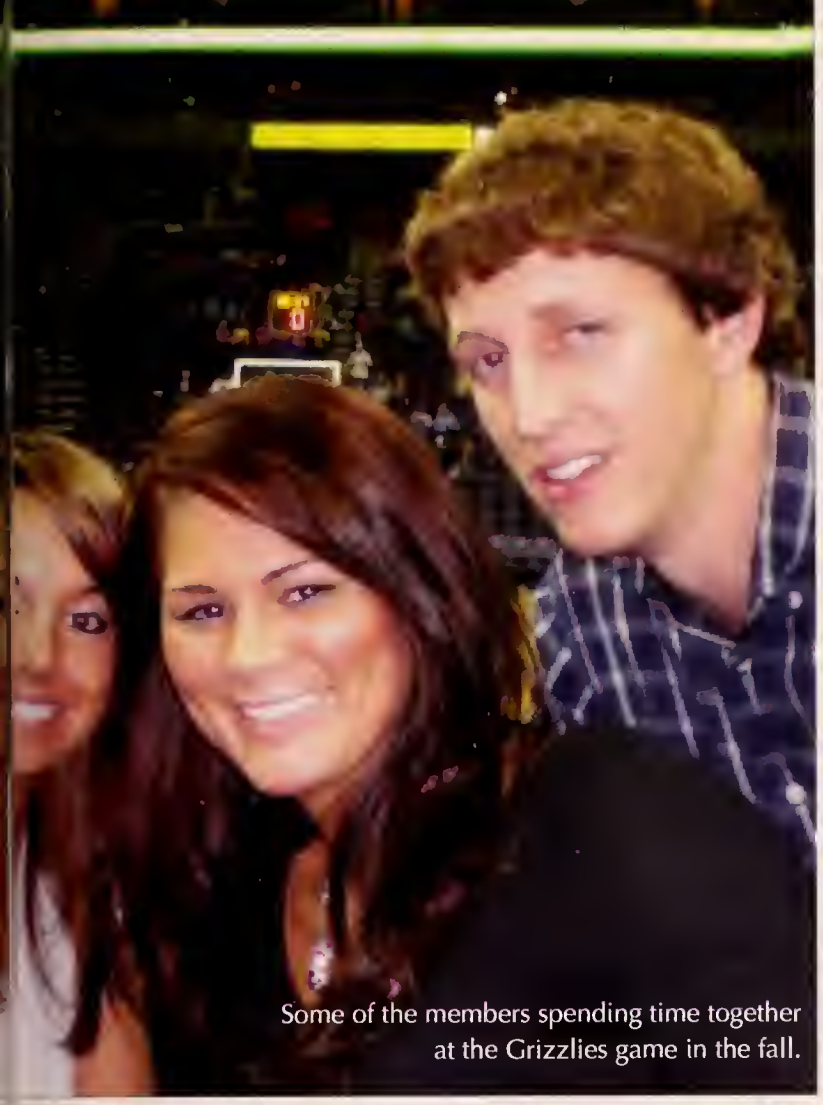
MEMBERS
Brooke Barnes, Matthew Burdine, Laura Doty, John Doty, Anne Drown, Elizabeth Durkee, Margaret Gregory, Mary Ellis Kahlstorf, Matthew Koury, Yeon-Kyo Lee, Elizabeth LeGros, Catherine Lentile, JaKeshia Moore, Mitchell Mosley, Alexander Munderloh, Matthew Raulston, Brice Robinson, Kristen Robinson, Hal Spragins, Amber Strange, Richard Widdows, Laura Beth Williamson, Keith Wilson, Elizabeth Yerger and Elizabeth Zukley.

FINANCIER'S CLUB



The Financier's Club gives students the opportunity to hear from people who are employed in a finance-related position and how they got to where they are today.

President: Ben James
Cabinet Members:
Camille Stein
Ginger Evans
Kashundra Perkins



Some of the members spending time together at the Grizzlies game in the fall.



EXECUTIVE OFFICERS
Sara Henderson, Nicki Murray, Lauren Cannon, Keith Wilson and Amber Strong.

BETA ALPHA PSI

Beta Alpha Psi is a national scholastic and professional accounting fraternity. The primary objective of the fraternity is to encourage and give recognition to scholastic and professional excellence in the field of accounting. This includes promoting the study and practice of accounting, providing opportunities for self-development and association among members and practicing accountants and encourage a sense of ethical, social and public responsibility.



EXECUTIVE OFFICERS
President: Rachel Nehring
VP of Activities: Evan Norton
VP of Membership: Rebecca Lo
VP of Service: Warren Pate
Treasurer: Pinky Giri
Reporting Secretary: Logan Chaney
Corresponding Secretary: Gerilynn Petty

MEMBERS
Mark Adcock, Charles Barrett, Jeannie Blair, Tim Blevins, Donald Carmichiel, Matthew Chambliss, Jessica Ayers, Jonathan Chapman, Laura D'Antoni, Jan Eftink, Katherine Farris, Keona Fields, Paul Foster, Matthew Glover, Stephanie Henson, Sherry Jia, John Griesedieck, Amanda Holsworth, Bo Kyoung Kim, Hao Liang, Mallorie Magee, Emma Magee, Meredith McDaniel, Emily Mosquera, Joshua Norris, Hye Cheong Pang, Jeffrey Payne, Lauren Pearson, Abby Reeves, Clint Richardson, Joshua Rorie, Erin Sheffield, James Simpson, Henry Parker Smith, Witt Spencer, Scott Stewart, Elizabeth Sudduth, Neil Tabor, Ben Van Landuyt, Scott Warren, Stribling Whites and Garner Williams.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD

Business School Advisory Board provides opportunities for business students to voice their opinions on conditions within the School of Business Administration. Made up of two representatives from each business organization, the Business School President and Vice president and the dean and associate dean for undergraduate programs, the Student Advisory Board serves the dean of the business school in an advisory capacity and acts as a liaison between business faculty and students. The SAB promotes the Business School's mission by maintaining a close relationship with fellow students. The board meets once a month to determine the changes to make in student organizations and to plan for upcoming events.



MEMBERS
Alexander Munderloh, Andrew Gowdey, Ben James, Blake Wiedman, Erica Cratton, Garrett Ryan, Jeremy Williams, Keith Wilson, Lauren Cannon, Marcie Walker and Stuart Coleman.

President: Matthew Koury
Vice-President: Laura Doty

SOCIETY OF HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT



President: Erica Crafton
VP: Amr Ahmad
Treasurer: Garrett Ryan
Secretary: Nicole Johnson

The organization is sponsored by practitioner chapter and affords students the opportunity to interact with human resource professionals, attend conferences and seminars, compete for merit awards and prepare for certification in the human resource field.

The Pride OF THE SOUTH

Giving outstanding performances, the Ole Miss Band is comprised of students from diverse courses.

photographs by JENNIFER MICHAELS

The University of Mississippi Band has been giving outstanding performances in concert and in support of Ole Miss athletic events since it was organized in 1928. In addition to performing at all home football games and many away games, the marching band has attended numerous bowl games including the Sugar Bowl, the Gator Bowl, the Liberty Bowl, the Independence Bowl, the Peach Bowl, the Cotton Bowl, and more recently the Motor City Bowl in 1997, the Music City Bowl in 2000, the Independence Bowl in 1998, 1999 and 2002, and the Cotton Bowl in 2004.

In addition to the Marching Band there are several "Pep bands" formed out of "The Pride of the South". These Pep bands perform for numerous functions such as pep rallies before each home game. Another extension of the Ole Miss Band is the Ole Miss Basketball band. The basketball band supports both the Rebel and Lady Rebel Basketball teams at all home games after football season, as well as traveling to the SEC and NCAA tournaments anually.

The Ole Miss Band is comprised of students from diverse courses of study such as Pre-Med, Criminal Justice, Engineering, Political Science, Journalism and countless others.



ROSTER

Maria Antonia Bird, Amanda Brocklehurst, Carley Cook, Whitney Dozier, Ashley Fincher, Kline Gilbert, Arlene Gregoire, Ashley Hewett, Michelle Hoeger, Molly Hunsucker, Tamzen Jenkins, Lindsey Mask, Laura Mize, Amanda Patterson, Catherine Putnam, Caitlin Reesman, Leah Shackelford, Geoffrey Talarico, Melanie Wall, Adrienne Webb, Leah Whitt, Mark Winkler, Audra Bagwell, Anrica Bowen, Katherine Carr, Haley Crum, Crystal Davis, Devon Emig, Danielle Fulbright, Jenna Gardner, Anna Hailey, Jessica Hall, Claire Hannibal, Vivian Hansen, Lindsay Hieser, Cromley James, Melissa Johnson, Mary Katherine Leming, Courtney Lloyd, Ann Mize, Victoria Posey, Sarah Roberts, Maria Rodriguez, Elizabeth Sigler, Ashley Smith, Melissa Smith, Elizabeth Wilson, Ashley Winstead, Wesley Hayes, Tyler Bigham, Jeffrey Bloodworth, Allen Carroll, Julie Cook, Phillip Hughes, Paul Scott, Christopher Stutts, Mikail Villa, Toni Bell, Ashley Gruber, Merdis Hall, Kayla Harvey, Leigh Hinton, Holli Lancaster, Kayla Logan, Shannon McChesney, Alex McDaniel, Erin Melton, Amy Rives, Rebecca Roberts, Lauren Rowe, Molly Tomlinson, Jazzmine Williams, Brittany Anderson, Bryan Andrews, Amanda Charest, Katie Gandy, Danielle Gartman, Jason Gunn, Andrew Henning, Jessica Hilker, Nathan Leech, Benjamin Mitchell, Jennifer Polkowski, Jeremy Smith, Jeftina Stanfill, James Stutts, Andrea Warner, Marty White, Josh Wynn, Jeremy Burnham, Caitlin Love, John Barber, Amica Biami, Michael Bishop, Julius Booth, Dennis Bramlett, Thomas Chandler, Kelli Conwill, Sarah Dickey, Benjamin Dobbs, Scott Freese, Christopher Frost, Julian Greer, Anderson Hatfield, Holly Henning, Jeremy Hilton, Chris Knox, Brandon Lang, Paul Morgan, Sara Rini, Daniel Russell, Stephen Sandridge, Jimeca Scott, Jordan Thornton, Sommer Wallace,

Damian Walls, Amarette Aube, Ian Barnes, James Buchanan, Erika Carpenter, Sherilyn Coleman, Matthew McNulty, Jason Schlumbrecht, Andrew Smiley, Paul Sparks, Timothy Stine, James K. Caviness, Christopher Clark, Julius Dozier, Jonathan Evans, Josh Forsythe, JD Griffin Kimberly Hallmark, Sherry Henry, Jesse Johnson, Zach Langley, Derek Nations, Andrew Scott, Eric Simmons, Benjamin Sloan, William Thompson, Kevin Wilson, Jacob Allen, Amanda Ashmore, Todd Bowen, Gabe Cartlidge, Andrew Chalk, Michael Franklin, Sarah Garrett, Carey Guise, Amber Hayes, Brandon Irvine, Bradley Jackson, Erikka Jackson, Andrew Jennings, Wiley Skipper Lowder, Alex MacCormack, Bradley Newman

Chelsea Norman, Griffin Orr, O'Byron Pams, Travis Scott Ray, Kelley Reineman, James Matthew Taylor, Scott Thomas, Shannon Vick, Brittany Webb, David Wessell, Danitra West, Rea Williamson, Jessica Wilson, Marco Wilson, Dan Woten, Raymond Ashmore, Wesley Clark, Whitney Coltharp, Adam Cooksey, Benjamin Frey, Samuel Garner, Eric Holloway, Patrick Jansen, Kevin Kinchen, William Lowery, Jawan McGriggs, Jim Moak, Brooks Mooneyham, Ben Rackley, Dylan Roberts, Kyle Sanders, Melissa Shudak, Charlson Smith, Zachary Thompson, Francisco Velasquez, Richard Wood, Lucile Bueter and Kristen Tate.



LEFT Rebelletes performances bring motion to the music.

BELOW **Gabe Cartlidge** focuses on the band's halftime performance in the heat of the Missouri game.

BOTTOM The band performs every home game in support of the Rebel football team.





The Future OF BUSINESS

Looking to get a step ahead, the future of leaders of the business world look for opportunites in Alpha Kappa Psi.

story by LAUREN PEDROSO

A firm handshake, nicc tie, suit, heel, and a fancy brief casc are all part of the idcalistic business executive in today's society. With the booming job opportunities in the world of business, many up-and-coming future executives, accountants and marketing directors are getting their step ahead in the business fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi.

Founded at New York Univcrsity in 1904, Alpha Kappa Psi has over 170,000 members nationwide today. This profcssional business fraternity is open to all students with an interest in business, which focuses on brotherhood, leadership and the professional development of its members. Emphasis of this professional fraternity is placed on first-hand experience in management positions, administration and leadership training.

Pratima Patel, senior marketing major from Holly Springs, has taken advantage of her membership in Alpha Kappa Psi as an important foundation to her success: "Being involved in this fraternity provides numerous resources for networking and allows busincss students to show leadership by contributing to the community."

As one of the 20 largest national collcge fraternities with countless successful business executives around the world, onc should not look further than the University of Mississippi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi for the next generation of entrepreneurs and business leaders.

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS
President: Marcie Walker
Cabinet Members:
Vice President of Administration: Nicole Johnson
Vice President of Alumni Relations: Luke Matchett
Vice President of Finance: Richard Woodruff
Secretary: Chancey Dee Parsons;
Vice President of Membership: Jordan Craig
MOR: Casey Montgomery



MEMBERS
Keith Austin, Jr., Bernadette Barltlette, Diane Bidek, William Bourne, Morgan Bressie, Jacob Burchfield, Matthew Coker, Caleb Coleman, Kenyata Coleman, Jordan Craig, Alex Dotson, Ashley Guthrie, Iveren Iyortyer, Nicole Johnson, Chris Jordan, Matthew Koury, Marissa Leonard, Rachael Lezon, Steven Lucas, Luke Matchett, LaToya McKinney, Casey Montgomery, Chancey Dee Parsons, Pratima Patel, Christina Psillas, Billy Roach, Clay Robertson, Anthony Scatamacchia, Grant Schaefer, Jason Shafizadeh, Kevin Thomas, Robert Tucker, Marcie Walker, Keith Wilson and Joseph Wright.



ABOVE Ad Club member, **David Deschamp**, gains experience as an advertising account executive for The Daily Mississippian.



EXECUTIVE OFFICERS
President: Christina Psillas
VP Communications: Kristen Robinson
VP Membership: Christy Sims
VP Finance: Sarah Sholtis
Secretary: Natalie Atkins
VP Hospitality: Colby Kaminer
Webmaster: Jane LeGros

Building CONNECTIONS

The Ad Club seeks to serve as a networking tool for its members interested in careers in advertising, public relations, marketing and graphic design.

photographs by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* JANNA JONES

The Ole Miss Ad Club is built around its motto: "It's who you know!" For its members, the club acts as a key networking tool that gives students an edge as they enter the competitive fields of advertising, public relations, marketing and graphic design.

"Our organization basically works as a connector for students to the real world," Christina Psillas, Ad Club president, said. "Our mission is to connect members with internships in order to amplify their current knowledge of communications."

The Ad Club meets in the business school every other Tuesday evening with guest speakers present once or twice a month. Usually the speakers Psillas books are offering internships or recruiting students to work for their companies.

"My goal as president is to look for the best interests of the student and hopefully make the gap between college and career shorter," Psillas said.

Student involvement is key in the organization. Members participate in design competitions, fundraisers and national American Advertising Federation competitions. The club's largest event is Ad Week during which prominent guest speakers from advertising agencies throughout the country are invited to speak on campus. Most are top-name executives in the fields of marketing, advertising and design. Ad Week benefits students in those areas of study because they are allowed to meet the speakers face-to-face and begin making connections for their future careers.

"Our organization is built around our logo, 'It's who you know!' because that's what we strongly believe in," Psillas said.

Recruiting POTENTIAL

Representing the best and the brightest, they are the driving force of the recruiting process.

photographs by CHRIS KURTZ | *story by* RACHAEL SHOOK

Composed of 98 general members, 16 athletic recruiters and 10 executive committee members, the Ole Miss Ambassador program strives to recruit high school students to choose Ole Miss to further their education. The organization's mission statement says, "The Ole Miss Ambassadors are an extension of the Admissions Office at The University of Mississippi and are the driving force of the recruiting process of prospective students."

The Admissions Office hosts over 2,600 students a year for campus tours, given mostly by ambassadors. The athletic ambassadors have between 150 and 170 unofficial visitors per month to visit the Ole Miss football program.

In addition to giving tours, the ambassadors write letters and postcards to prospective students who are interested in the university. They also participate as the leaders in special campus visit days such as Fall and Spring Visit Days, the MOST Conference, Scholars Day and Preview Days. Members help the Admission Counselors at regional college fairs along with introducing international students to the university.

The athletic ambassadors actively work with the football office in recruiting athletes. They host prospects during official and unofficial visits, giving tours of the campus.

The executive board consists of Executive Director Ryan Perkins; Assistant Executive Director Elizabeth Yerger; Director of Correspondence Najat Al-Sherri; Co-Directors of Special Events Vince Chamblee and Artair Rogers; Co-Directors of Tours Joel Duff and Katie Jackson; Director of Public Relations Laura Doty; Secretary and Director of Multi-Cultural Affairs Crystal Martin and Athletic Liaison Jaklyn Wrigley along with Ryan Upshaw as their adviser.

The program is strictly a volunteer organization on campus. The majority of members join the organization as a way to give back to the university and showcase it so that prospective students will learn to love it just as much as this group of individuals. The program does, however, reward its members by hosting socials and recognizing those who show extreme dedication to the program.

Executive Director Ryan Perkins believes the Ambassador program works to recruit the best and the brightest.

"My favorite part of being the Executive Director is the opportunity to work with the ambassadors and admissions office on a daily basis and to help make their jobs as recruiters easier," Perkins said. "The opportunity to give back and strengthen this university is a role that I don't take lightly. None of this would be possible if not for the hard work and dedication of our general and athletic ambassadors and the executive committee. Their dedication and commitment to recruiting the best and brightest students is the true strength of this program."





OPPOSITE **Elizabeth Sanders** gives a tour to potential students and their parents.

LEFT **Elizabeth Sanders** guiding her group back to Martindale.

BELOW Martindale houses the Student Services Center





JOSEPH WARNER

Members:

Alyssa Yuen, Amanda Boozer, Amy Hill, Andre Cotton, Ashley Sigman, Barbara Smith, Barrett Beard, Bob Lynch, Bonney Neill, Brittany Jones, Candice Tolbert, Carmen Rae Musgrove, Catherine Black, Charles Gautier, Chelsea Caveny, Christin Gates, Claire Duff, Claire Graves, Cooper Reeves, Craig Moffett, Dana Daugherty, Daniel Cox, Dennis Pickens Jr., Deondra Williams, Elizabeth Googe, Elizabeth Sanders, Emelia Wilson, Erin Callahan, Erin Wiggers, Golda Sharpe, Graham Doty, Hart Wardlaw, Hope Cruse, Jamie Weaver, Jenzy Wunder, Jessie Austin, Joseph Wesley, Josh Randle, Julie Hurst, Karinlee Brister, Katherine Barkett, Katie Barfield, Katie Clore, Kellee Usher, Kent Ford, Kerry Dubuisson, Kimberly Perry, Kristen Burnette, LaCrissia Jefferson, Lauren Cherry, Lillie Flenorl, Mallory Roberts, Mary Christopher, Mary Ellen Ray, Mary Graham, McDaniel Wicker, Meagan Letteri, Meg Joyner, Melissa Cole, Mitchell Cox, Natalie Montalvo, Richard McKay, Richard Walters, Robert Gore, Robert Skaggs, Samuel Bolen, Sarah Bransford, Sarah Rogers, Scott Stewart, Sederia Gray, Sommer Wallace, Sonya Haynes, Stacey Holmes, Tremayne Williams, Tyler Craft, Veronika Rozmahelova, Whitney Gadd, Whitney Jeffers, Zachary Wilson, Kate Maxson, LaThaddeus Mims, Jonalyn Moore, Derek Nassick, Christina Norris, Moises Ortiz, Bethany Pratt, Whitney Vance, Lane Varner, Lauren Vickers, Gabriel Weiss, Stephen Worley, Latoya Anderson, Blake Belcher, Etoshia Bulter, Frank Butz, Cameron Byrum, Caitlin Cassidy, Shelley Clark, Laurin Dixon, Emily Haadsma, Lauren Harlow, Matthew Henry, Bradley Jackson, Jonathan Jones and Elizabeth Joseph.

Executive Director
Ryan Perkins
Assistant Director
Elizabeth Yerger
Tours
Joel Duff and Katie Jackson
Special Events
Artair Rogers and Vince Chamblee
Pr And Spirit Of Ambassadors
Laura Doty
Secretary And Multicultural Affairs
Crystal Martin
Correspondence
Najat Al-Sherri
Athletic Liason
Jaklyn Wrigley

At First SIGHT

Orientation Leaders guide incoming students to their new home at the university.

photographs by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* ALEX MCADAMS

As incoming freshmen flock to the campus in droves during the summer months, the team of orientation leaders are fully prepared to calm the masses with instruction and direction.

The leaders, who are of all majors, races and backgrounds, "calm the storm if anything," said coordinator Rebecca Bertrand.

The orientation leaders guide small groups of students and give them information about the university while also giving parents their perspective of the university.

"We try to keep up with the national standards," Bertrand said, which consist of the National Orientation Directors Association and the Council for the Advancement of Standards and guide the practice of orientation and parent programs.

Orientation leaders go through a weekly training process during the school year to learn more about themselves and work as a team, she said.

"Whitman (Smith) and I work with orientation leaders, and the graduate assistants are direct supervisors," Bertrand said, who was a direct supervisor last year.

Bertrand said that the orientation office's main goal in choosing students is to strive for heterogeneity. Whitman Smith, director of the orientation program, agreed.

"I think our orientation leaders team is one of the most diverse groups on campus," he said. "Every student on campus is not the same, and they do an excellent job. It's a prestigious group to be a part of. Our hope is that when (students) leave, they feel more knowledgeable, more comfortable and less nervous. We want people to feel home at Ole Miss."





Director: Whitman Smith
Administrative Coordinator: Melanie Addington
Orientation Coordinator: Rebecca Bertrand
Summer Graduate Assistant: Megan Crissman
Summer Graduate Assistant: Darby Lamb

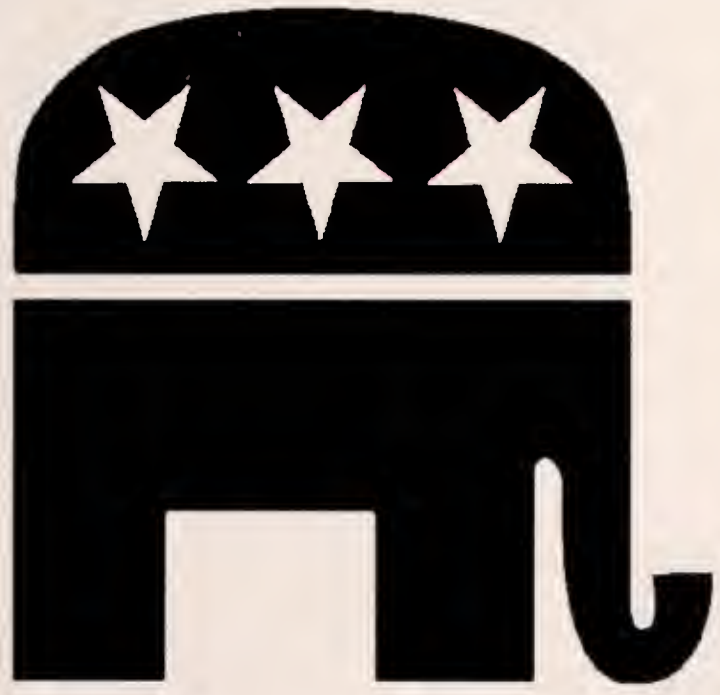
Members:
Kailyn Aertker, Walker Agnew, Barrett Beard, Joe Brown, Julie Conkin, Zachary Cruthirds, Kent Ford, Lauren Furr, Sederia Gray, Catherine Ann Herrington, Tre Holland, Abby Kruse, Jim Miller, Arman Miri, Natalie Montalvo, Laura Refsland, Veronika Rozmahelova, Meghan Scott, Corey Shook, Rachael Shook, Amanda Stone, Alyssa Thomas, Sommer Wallace and Iesha Warmack.



Elephant in THE ROOM

One of the largest politically based groups on campus, the College Republicans bring politics to the homefront.

story by JERMAINE JACKSON



The Republican Party is represented on campus mainly by the College Republicans. With nearly 2,000 members from the student body, the College Republicans is regarded as one of the largest student organizations on campus. Joshua Norris, the 2007-2008 chairman of the organization, said the main purpose of the group is to get students involved in politics.

"The College Republicans is meant to ensure students are knowledgeable about politics on the local, state and national level," Norris said. "We get students involved in campaigns through volunteering and learning about politics firsthand."

The College Republicans, according to Norris, has been involved heavily this past year on several campaigns throughout the state. "We had a tent in The Grove before each game to promote Haley Barbour as he ran for re-election," Norris said. "We worked on every campaign imaginable with door-to-door efforts and headquarter assistance. That was our biggest project this year, just to make sure that quality candidates were getting the best election assistance possible."

But campaign work is not the entire span of the work of the College Republicans. Norris said the group also used their meeting times to learn more about politics.

"We discussed issues that were facing the political world today," he said. "We also had speakers talk with the College Republicans to give us an insight into the world of politics and what makes it so important."

McDaniel Wicker, treasurer of the organization and the son of current Republican United States Senator Roger Wicker, said he joined the group because of what the Republican Party stands for.

"I joined because I think it is important for college students to be involved with the politics that affect them every day," he said. "I think the GOP has positive plans for the state and the country, and I want to be a part of advancing those plans."

Norris said a group like the College Republicans is important because of the things a student can learn from it.

"Politics affect our lives every day, and in order to be successful in life you have to keep up," he said. "Many of the things we do or enjoy depend on politics, and that's what makes it so important."

Chair: Joshua Norris
First Vice Chair: Bob Cockern
Second Vice Chair: Brandon Lewis
Executive Director: Jordan Downs
Sergeant-at-Arms: Cadley Burns
Secretary: Cameron Byrum
Treasurer: McDaniel Wicker

Promoting SUCCESS

For the Image Program, success is a journey, not a destination.

photographs by CHRIS KURTZ | *story by* LAUREN PEDROSO



A positive, strong and well-represented image can provide anyone with the essential materials for success in life. When the IMAGE program began at the University of Mississippi in 1991, it set out to ensure every minority the highest possibility of success in academia, community and personal growth. It originally began as a part of the Mississippi Alliance for Minority Participation; however, it is now a part of the Mississippi Louis Strokes Alliance for Minority Participation.

The IMAGE organization promotes academic success in the areas of math, sciences and engineering along with an emphasis in establishing IMAGE as a positive influence on the Ole Miss campus. Students involved in this program speak highly about its importance in the transition into college.

"The IMAGE program has given me a jumpstart over other incoming freshmen and has supported me in achieving success in science, technology, engineering and mathematics fields," Natashia Bates, freshman nursing major, said. "I believe the IMAGE program nurtures the whole individual, not just the student. The foundation that it provides will serve as the primary basis of my anticipated success."



Along with four committees consisting of IMAGE officers, students and community members, the program is able to promote, educate and serve others. Students involved in this program are given unlimited resources such as group mentors and computer labs for studying. Each semester IMAGE sponsors different events such as member retreats, banquets and raffles benefiting organizations around campus and throughout the community.

Gay Straight Alliance



JENNIFER MICHAELS

The University of Mississippi Gay-Straight Alliance is a Student organization that provides advocacy and education for individuals in the University and Oxford communities, as well as works to increase tolerance and respect for individuals of all sexual orientations and identities.



Members:

ony Adams, Micah Alexander, Toyin Alli, LaToya Anderson, Sascha Anderson, Jessie Austin, Sedrick
ley, Natashia P. Bates, Brittany G. Berry, Anlun N. Beruk, Julius Booth, Kandie Bradley, Ashley J. Britten,
ondria Brown, Tabitha Carpenter, Jasmine Carter, LaKendra Chalmers, Alexis Chandler, Andreah Chess,
yeka Clanton, Ashley Clark, William Cole, Tamar Coleman, Timothy Coley, André Cotton, Kedra Cowan,
ristopher Cox, Chadwick Darty, Brittany Davis, Jonathan Dean, Jasmine Dixon, Yanisha Donelson, Chan-
Ducksworth, Lakeishia Edwards, Darneice Floyd, Jeremy Gibson, Antonio Gillispie, Jessica Hall, Kythe
ll, Courtney Hampton, Kimberly Hampton, Elizabeth Hanson, Daffeney Haywood, Aviance Hendricks,
toria Hodges, Amanda Hunter, Corretha Ingram, Brittany Jetterson, LaCrissia Jefferson, Trimella Jefferson,
zier D. Jenkins, Rayelle Jiles, Nicholas Johnson, Paige Johnson, Brittany Jones, Deikiyah Jones, Marcus
es, Markita Jones, Marlon Jones Jr., John Steven Judson, Andrew King, Brandon King, Cassie Lang, Kevin
wrence, Ryla Lind, LaFadra Macklin, Rachel Macklin, Kelsey Malone, Morgan Marweg, Brittany Massey,
V. Matthews Jr., Carlos Maury, Jessica Mays, Alex McClarty, Stephanie McDonald, Brittany McQuiller,
ber Minion, Jari Minnett, Jonalyn Moors, Sarah Myles, Christina Norris, Shawann Norwood, Urhobo
wofasa, Teddy Okoh, Rochelle Ollie, LaMedra Payne, Amber Phillips, Dennis Pickens Jr., Martini Pitts,
ola Plaxico, Alexandria Potter, Holly Price, Derrick Pullins, Jessica Rayborn, Silas Richmond, LaQuaré
inson, Kaleisha Rodgers, Brittany Rogers, Phillip Rogers, Joshua Rycraw, Lionel "Aaron" Saucier, Jeremy
eldsd, Camille Short, Lashonda Sims, Brittany Smith, Jazzma Smith, Kiara C. Smith, Megan Stewart,
vid Taylor, Desmond Taylor, Chigozie Udemgba, Chinelo Udemgba, Michael Venton, Jacqueline Wash-
ton, Sharita Washington, Erica Watson, Joseph Wesley Jr., Cherrelle Williams, Diarria Williams, Diva J.
lliams, Eternea Williams, Marius Williams, Tremayne Williams, Teela Wilson, Veronique Witherspoon

CSI ACM



Association of Computing Machinery delivers resources that advance computing as a science and a profession.

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS
President: Brent Roth
Advisor: Dr. Dawn Wilkins

CSI UPE



MADISON HALBROOK

Upsilon Pi Epsilon is the first and only international honor society for the Computing Science and Information field. The chapter upholds the tradition of academic excellence by honoring the top tier of CSI students. UPE also serves the CSI community with student-led workshops, advising and tutoring programs, lecture series featuring inspiring visionaries in the field, and more

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS
President: Brent Roth
Advisor: Cynthia Zickos

ALPHA SIGMA LAMBDA



The University of Mississippi- DeSoto inducted its very first class into the Omicorn Delta chapter of Alpha Sigma Lambda (ASL) in February 2007. This unique academic honor society aims to recognize the special achievements of adults who accomplish academic excellence while facing competing interests of home and work. ASL is also dedicated to the advancement of seholarship and recognizes high scholastic achievement in an adult student's career.

Members

Robin Znaniecki
Amanda Jones
Heather Boland,
La Tasia Conley
Heather Juzeszyn
Mona Ballard
Kelli Mussa
Wanda Horton
Carolyn Walker
Sarah Lewis
Kelly Adkins
Stefan Sanders
Jeffrey Solbrack
Kelly Miller
Angela Thompson
Jodie Weeks
Angela Howarth
James Roberts
Jeffrey Edwards,
Michael Meador
David Windham
Mark Woods

AMBASSADORS



MEMBERS
Josh Filtz, Brandy Parnell, Lance Hall, Ashley Emerson, Megan Brewer and Lindsey Wilbanks.

As representatives for The University of Mississippi-DeSoto, student ambassadors participate in activities on campus and recruiting events in the community throughout the year. This past year, ambassadors also participated in a retreat by Ole Miss Outdoors to enhance team building skills.

MISSISSIPPI ASSOCIATION OF EDUCATORS



MEMBERS
Kecia Lloyd, Ashley Strawn, Rachel Harper, Sherry Shumway, Amy Bartlett and Brandy Parnell.

Mississippi Association of Educators (MAE) is comprised of education majors on the UM-DeSoto campus. Each year, they participate in Read Across America to collects books for elementary school classrooms. They also host an appreciation reception in the spring for their clinical instructors and support area schools during Teacher Appreciation Week. This organization offers support and networking opportunities for education majors.

STUDENT SOCIAL WORK



MEMBERS
Joanna Howard, Sarah Chandler, Terrica Campbell, Felicia Bolton, Faye Thomas, and Cassandra Harris.

The Student Social Work Organization is for UM-DeSoto students interested in obtaining community experience outside of the classroom. This year members held their annual coat drive to benefit children involved with The Palmer Home in DeSoto County. Members also participated in a weekend visit to a local retirement home where they played bingo and brought pies for the residents.

STUDENTS FOR JUSTICE



MEMBERS
President- Rhonda Vance, Vice President- Heather Green, Secretary- Sally Goodin, Treasurer- Veronica White, Tabitha Strong, Rose Berry, Alena Murguia, Shanerika Taylor, Rhonda Vance, Veronica White, Sally Goodin, Heather Green and Delores Quinn.

Students for Justice (SFJ) is the newest student organization at the UM-DeSoto campus. Paralegal and Criminal Justice majors are actively involved in community service projects and professional development opportunities through this group. During the fall semester, they created awareness about domestic violence and raised money for The House of Grace, a shelter for abused women. Another project that they worked on during the school year was sending care packages to U.S. troops stationed overseas.

Over
THE COUNTER

The School of Pharmacy has many organizations that promote education, fellowship and professionalism.

photographs by JENNIFER MICHAELS | *story by* MARY CLAIRE JAGOR

On a typical test day, Alicia Donald, a senior pharmaceutics major from Long Beach, usually arrives on campus around 6 a.m. to read a few chapters in her massive textbook that she refers to as the "Pharmacy Bible." After memorizing endless lists of medicines and formulas, she arrives at Faser Hall and the Thad Cochran Research Center, which both house the Ole Miss Pharmacy School, for a 7:30 a.m. test.

While Donald describes the major as very demanding, she and her fellow students agree that they are fortunate to attend Ole Miss, which is ranked as one of the top-25 pharmacy schools in the nation.

"It requires many late nights and early mornings, but we know that what we are learning is imperative to our being successful and knowledgeable pharmacists one day, so we put in the extra effort and hours needed to prepare us for the



ASAP



CHRISTIAN PHARMACISTS FELLOWSHIP INTERNATIONAL



CPFI is a worldwide ministry of individuals working in all areas of pharmaceutical service and practice. As a CPFI student affiliate group our goal is to motivate and equip our fellow pharmacy students to practice faith in Jesus Christ in their personal savior

in their personal and professional lives.
Co-Director: Viola Hreish
Co-Director: Mary Claire Crowson
Treasurer: Adrian Compston
Service Leader: Mandy Bennett
Speaker Coordinator: Katee Sturdevant

Members:
Elizabeth Krason, Jill Styron, Lindsey Collins, Miriam Webb, Megan Smith, Shaquilla Gates, Alice Kelly Cave, Amber Lewis, Dee Norwood, Elizabeth Edwards, Emily Melton, Hope Glidewell, Jana Brand, Jennifer Crowley, Jonethan Morris, Laura Smith, Lindsay Rogers, Phillip Conn, Quint Hunt, Ron Welch, Ronald Kim, Tori Terrell and Vera Hreish.

future," Donald said.

The School of Pharmacy offers degrees such as Bachelor of Science in pharmaceutical sciences, Master of Science, Doctor of Pharmacy, and Doctor of Philosophy. Potential students are evaluated for not only their grades and scores on the Pharmacy College Admission Test (PCAT) but are also selected for their demonstration of community service, leadership activities, time management skills and performance in an interview.

"As a whole, the student body is comprised of extremely ambitious and goal-oriented individuals," Jon Jackson, pharmacy student body president, said.

On average, students spend three or four hours in class per day while having a few labs in the afternoon each week. Classes consist of around 90 people, and they vary from introductory courses such as pharmacy administration, biochemistry and physiology to more advanced ones like pharmacology, microbiology and medicinal chemistry. The job placement rate for pharmacy school graduates is close to 100 percent with common choices in retail settings, residencies and teaching professions.

"Pharmacy school is more than just studying for tests and going to class," Donald said. "We also spend a lot of time with each other outside of the classroom as well. Some of my favorite things about this year have been the Back to School Bash and the Halloween party."

Jackson added that other activities outside of class include intramural sports, service projects, a fall formal and the Pharmacy Olympics, which are held at Sardis Lake in the spring.

Service-based or professional organizations in the pharmacy school include the American Society of Health-System Pharmacists (ASHP), Phi Delta Chi fraternity, the National Community of Pharmacists Association (NCPA) and the Academy of Managed Care Pharmacy (AMCP).

"Overall, the education that we receive is aimed at preparing us to be competent practitioners and continue to uphold the high standard of professionalism held by pharmacists," Jackson said.

KAPPA PSI



Regent: Michael French
Vice Regent: Quint Hunt
Treasurer: Lance Newlon
Secretary: Will Graugnard

Members:
Nathan Hamil, Lamar Jackson, Travis King, James Madaris, Vishal Patel, Wes Pierce, Brock Smith, John Ballard, Daniel Hinton, Matt Hill, Matt Dobbs and Jeffery Miller.

NATIONAL COMMUNITY PHARMACISTS ASSOCIATION



The National Community Pharmacists Association is an organization that promotes the independent pharmacist and pharmacy. The student organization is service oriented and, like the professional organization, seeks to give back to the community in which they are located.

President: Adriane Compston
Vice President: Laura Caples Yonker
Secretary: Katee Sturdevent
Treasurer: Amanda Feldhaus

Members:
Cassie Cole, Adriane Compston, Amanda Feldhaus, Jon Jackson, Ronald Kim, Travis King, Lindsay Humphries, Brian LeBaron, Alex Martin, Teresa McClain, Jeffrey Miller Lance Newlon, Michael Noggle, Mary Brandon Norman, Vishal Patel, Katy Anna Richardson, Katee Sturdevent, Rebecca Taylor and Laura Caples Yonker.

KAPPA EPSILON



Founded in 1921, Kappa Epsilon has had an important impaet on the profession of pharmacy for over 80 years through supporting personal and professional development, providing networking opportunities, promoting pharmacy as a career and participating in various breast cancer awareness efforts.

President: Andrea Green
Vice President: Constance Payne
Pledge Trainer: Courtney Wimberly
Secretary: Amber Lewis

Members:
Jessica Allen, Lindsey Akers, Chelsea Bates, Amanda Boozer, Betsy Bowen, Lucy Cadwallader, Adriane Compston, Eve Darnell, Alicia Donald, Amanda Eeldhaus, Keisha Eulcher, Abby Eurr, Lindsey Gunter, Amanda Harper, Courtney Hong, Lindsay Humphries, Terri Humphreys, Melissa James, Jennie Johnson, Kimberly Keeth, Hanna Kovalenko, Megan McKenzie, Emily Clark McLaurin, Neeley Moore, Ashley Nettles, Mary Brandon Norman, Jennifer Null, Breanne Peters, Lauren Pickering, Kayla Plunk, Carrie Reed, Lesley Scott, Lissa Shudak, Emily Shoff, Laura Smith, Jill Styron, Rebecca Taylor, Lindsey Tillman, Tara Tutor, Hart Wardlaw, Carli Weathers, Jessica White, Tracy Xie and Laura Caples Yonker.

KAPPA EPSILON



The Alpha Epsilon chapter of Phi Delta Chi is the co-ed pharmacy fraternity at Ole Miss. This fraternity stands for brotherhood, leadership, scholarship and service by participating in many service activites such as a Kids Karnival and Casino Night to raise money for St Jude's Research Hospital and lunches to benefit the American Heart Association and the Jr. Diabetes Research Fonndation and traveling to regional and national events with brothers from other chapters.

Worthy Chief Counselor: Megan Smith
Worthy Vice Counselor: Justin Marx
Worthy Keeper of Records and Seals: Sadie Broome
Worthy Keeper of Finance: Candace Morrison
Worthy Correspondent: Kate Sullivan
Worthy Master at Arms: Omayma Kishk
Worthy Inner Guard: George Cibulas
Worthy Alumni Liason: Emily Melton
Worthy Prelate: Melanie McAnich

Members:
Sam Bobo, Jill Brawner, Josh Chady, Eric Cornell, Heather Hills, Amy Katzenmeyer, Casey Newell, Sally Putt, Alex Quesenberry, T.J. Smith, Brett Barnes, Josh Bell, Zach Brent, Kristen Carter, Katherine Crabb, Becky Davis, Chris Davis, Laurin Dixon, Miranda Johnson, Eugene Lukienko, Lesley Lukinovich, Kirby McClain, Sabrina McGee, Chephra McKee, Ross Merideth, Michael Noggle, Brandi Oakes, Brooke Palmer, Katerina Pappas, Robert Peel, Kristen Peeler, Ashley Rather, Rachel Roberts, Katie Sims, Lowell Stone, Casey Trest, Allison Weddington, Karen Wilson and Heather Windham.

AMERICAN SOCIETIES OF HEALTH SYSTEMS PHARMACISTS



The Amerieaan Society of Health-System Pharmacists Student Soeiety strives to advance and support the professional praetice of pharmacy in hospital and health-system.

President: Adam Pate
Vice President: Beth Harris
Secretary/Treasurer: Sarah Eontenot
President Elect: Jennifer Crowley
Vice President Elect: Courtney Wimberly
Secretary Elect: Andria Budwine

MEMBERS:
Jennifer Crowley, Corey Reeves, Mary Brandon Norman, Dee Norwood, Andrew Lohrisch, Samuel Myers, Teresa McClain, John Ballard, Megan Smith, Justin Clark, Liz Krason, Eve Darnell, Andria Budwine, Quint Hunt, Justin Marx, Mary Claire Crowson, Danielle Barrows, Amber Lewis, Michael Erench, Megan Stoiber, Courtney Wimberly, Melissa James, Alex Martin, Lauren Kimmons, Tera Minshew, James Jelks, Addy Stone, Elizabeth Edwards, Anastasia Ballas, Laura Smith, Whitney Carr, LeAnn Malone, Ross Merideth, Jeffry Miller, Lucy Cadwallader, Matt Hill, Carly Blevens, Julie Strickland, Carmen Hayden, Courtney Spahn, Vicki Steward and Deidra Hodges.

Uniting TOGETHER

The Black Student Union is a social outlet that represents the voice of a group that might not otherwise be heard.

photographs CONTRIBUTED | *story by* JERMAINE JACKSON

Considered to be the largest minority organization on campus, the Black Student Union continues to advocate for issues affecting the African-American students at the University of Mississippi. Ebony Nichols, senior psychology major from Tunica and BSU president, said the group is designed to work as a voice for the students.

"What the BSU does is facilitate the needs of minority students here at Ole Miss," Nichols said. "It is to serve as a social outlet as well as help get things done and take messages to the administration about those needs of students. We are working to give a voice to students that might not otherwise be heard."

The Black Student Union can track its roots back to the integration of Ole Miss. The BSU was founded as a social support system for African-American students who might not feel welcome at the university. Nichols said the mission of the Black Student Union has changed a little.





"We still serve as a social network for African-American students, but we also try to influence policy at the university to make sure all students are heard," she said.

Nichols said the BSU's main projects include building bridges with other organizations.

"We work with other organizations to ensure that minority voice is included," she said. "We team up with other groups to develop programs and events that include the interest of black students as well as enrich the university community."

According to Nichols, there is only one way to find out more about the BSU or get involved in the organization.

"Come to a meeting and get involved," Nichols said. "It is through unity that we can make changes that are beneficial to everyone, just not a certain group."

An Army of REBELS

Designed to train future officers of the Army, Army Reserve and Army National Guard.



Army ROTC, the nation's largest premier leadership program, is designed to train future officers of the Army, Army Reserve and Army National Guard.

The Ole Miss Army ROTC program is ranked as one of the best in the nation and boasts many impressive graduates including doctors, judges, over a dozen generals and Ole Miss Chancellor Robert Khyat.



ABOVE Cadets fire the M4 rifle at least once each year.

LEFT Not all classes at Ole Miss are indoors. Here cadets prepare for a class on rope bridges.

Accelerated
REBELS

Established to develop midshipmen mentally, morally and physically and to imbue them with the highest ideals of duty and loyalty.

The Naval ROTC at Ole Miss was established on November 1, 1945 with the mission of educating and trainging qualified young men and women for service as commissioned officers in the Navy and Marine Corps. As the largest source of Navy and Marine Corps officers, the NROTC Scholarship Program plays an important role in preparing mature young men and women for leadership positions in the increasingly technical field of Navy and Marine Corps.

The NROTC Program was established to develop midshipmen mentally, morally and physically and to imbue them with the highest ideals of duty, and loyalty, and with the core values of honor, courage and commitment in order to commission college graduates as naval officers who possess a basic professional background, are motivated toward careers in the naval service, and have a potential for future development in mind and character so as to assume the highest responsibilities of command, citizenship and government.





ABOVE Members of the Ole Miss Naval ROTC.

LEFT The Ole Miss Navy Drill Team stands alert.

Rebels with WINGS

An organization dedicated to achieving excellence in everything that they do.

AIR FORCE ROTC MISSION:

Develop Quality Leaders for the Air Force. Air Force ROTC offers two educational programs – the Air Force Senior ROTC Program and the Air Force Junior ROTC Program. Air Force ROTC's headquarters is at Maxwell AFB, Montgomery, Ala.

The Air Force Senior ROTC Program is designed to recruit, educate and commission officer candidates through college campus programs based on Air Force requirements. Units are located at 144 college and university campuses throughout the United States and Puerto Rico. Students from schools near Air Force ROTC host institutions can attend classes through 1025 separate cross-town enrollment programs or consortium agreements.

The Air Force Junior ROTC Program provides citizenship training and an aerospace science program at the high school level. Units are located at over 750 high schools across the United States and at selected Department of Defense dependent schools in Europe, the Pacific and Puerto Rico. More units are projected to open in each of the next three years.





ABOVE Teamwork at its BEST! Cadet Stephen Pruitt and others "launch" Cadet Chris Johnston in a teambuilding exercise. Cross into the Blue.

Members:

Fenesha Pippins, Jimmy Barnett, Sarah Bennett, Reyna DeHenre, Doug Dinkins, Stephen Pruitt, Tony Gole, Josh Haskins, Rebecca Beckett, George Cibulas, Chris Johnston, Joshua Locke, Jonathan Taylor, McDaniel Wicker, Tory Wilson, Will Harrison, Christopher Dukes, Sara Stevens, Vasco Chavez, Amanda Clark, Natascha Donald, Lakeshia Edwards, Frederick Garrett, Corinne Hawkins, Sarah Howard, Cody Jordan, Tairyn Kaminski, Brad McDonald and William Sobecki.

Forever
IN SERVICE

Omega Phi Alpha is asisterhood dedicated to promoting service for the university and their community.

photographs by CONTRIBUTED | *story by* CATHERINE ROBINSON

The University of Mississippi has been the home of the Alpha Beta chapter of Omega Phi Alpha since January 25, 2003. Since then, the chapter has grown exponentially. Omega Phi Alpha is a sorority known for its community service. They promote service for the university, Oxford, members of the sorority and even the world.

This year, Omega Phi Alpha has worked on quite a few projects. They visited the veteran's home, collected tabs from cans of soda for the Ronald McDonald House and raised money to help prevent domestic violence. They plan to continue giving back to the community in the near future. They will be partaking in the "Ruby Slipper Project" to benefit Soles for Souls, holding a book drive for soldiers and collecting canned goods for the Oxford Food Pantry.





President: Jessica Smith
Vice President: Lynn Jackson
Service Director: Nay Nikuma
Secretary: Tananda Sumrall
Treasurer: Katie Simpson
Sergeant-at-Arms: LaFadra Macklin
Membership Directors: Beth Bridges and Bambi McLesky
Communications Director: Lindsay Luther

Members:
Sharon Black, Lindsay Blaise, Sherika Bradford, Beth Bridges, Anitra Byrum, Lakendra Chalmers, Heather Cohen, Sherilyn Coleman, Crystal Davis, Shauniece Deloney, Jessica DeSalvo, Lateffa Gilbert, Gaylan Godfrey, Jessica Hall, Bridgette Harris, Daffeney Haywood, Roshanda Hosch, Hailey Humphreys, Lynn Jackson, Brittany Jefferson, Chardae Jones, Barbara Kirk, Patricia Kowalski, Florida Levidiotis, LaFadra Macklin, Rachel Macklin, Lauren Mayet, Bambi McLeskey, Casey Montague, Nay Nikuma, Shaquita Prince, Mary Bess Pritchett, Brittany Rainey, Jessica Rayborn, Lindsey Schillaci, Katie Simpson, Jessica Smith, Destiny Stalling, Tananda Sumrall, Brittaney Tate, Latoya Thompson, Amy Vaughan, Sommer Wallace and Abeer Zein.

They currently have 45 active members who meet weekly. They have a recruitment process that includes three different rounds. The first round enables the potential new members to learn about the service sorority. The second lets them partake in a small service project, and the third is bid day. Omega Phi Alpha was nationally founded in 1967 at Bowling Green State University in Ohio. Their colors include dark blue for service, baby blue for friendship and yellow for leadership. Raggedy Ann is the organization's mascot, and their flower is the yellow rose.

President Jessica Smith, says that her favorite part of the organization is "getting to be a part of sisterhood and still focus on what I love doing (service)." The members of Omega Phi Alpha plan to always live by their motto: "Today's friends, tomorrow's leaders, forever in service."

ABOVE **Shauiece Deloney**, **Rhosanda Hosch** and **Jessica DeSalvo** use scrapbooks to remember the times they had as sisters.

Unity in SONG

Sigma Alpha Iota uses music to spread a message of sisterhood.

photographs by CONTRIBUTED

Sigma Alpha Iota is an international music fraternity for women. Their goal is to spread the knowledge and joy of all music to the world. All of the sisters are drawn together through their love and are comitted to music and the arts.

The Alpha Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota was founded on the campus of the University of Mississippi on April 20, 1937 by 20 gifted young women. Our undergraduate scholarship is named after one of our founding members, Dr. Mildred Thompson Bohne.

The members are very active in the music department, University, and in the community. They usher for concerts at the Ford Center for Performing Arts and organize receptions for faculty performances. They enjoy organizing fundraisers for our chapter and music philanthropies.



Sigma Alpha Iota's only love is apparent, ... just music. Bright pink, plastic flamingos seem to have a place in their hearts as well.



President: Tina Schmalz
Vice President of Membership: Jenna Gardner
Vice President of Ritual: Kelley Reinemann
Treasurer: Jessica Smith
Recording Secretary: Tracey Stokes
Corresponding Secretary: Chermanda Johnson
Editor: Andrea Warner
Sergeant-at-arms: Michelle Hoeger

Members:
Amanda Crane, Heather Ericson, Jenna Gardner, Kim Hallmark, Jessica Hilker, Michelle Hoeger, Lynn Jackson, Chermanda Johnson, Briana Logan, Sara Musselman, Victoria Posey, Catherine Putnam, Kelley Reinemann, Tina Schmalz, Jessica Smith, Tracey Stokes Molly Tomlison, Kristen Tyson, Shannon Vick, Mary Ward, Andrea Warner, Julie Cook , Anna Hailey, Jettina Stanfil and Ashley Winstead.

A Helping HAND

Rebels promoting leadership, professional development and service among young adults.

photograph by MI'CHEL JARJOURA | *story by* MARY CLAIRE JAGOR



"Service above self" is the motto for the Ole Miss Rotaracts, the university's branch of Rotary International. Also known as RI, Rotary International is an organization that promotes leadership, professional development and service among young adults.

"RI encourages us to consider the major needs areas, which include children at risk, disabled persons, health care, international understanding and goodwill, literacy and numeracy and population issues," Trimella Jefferson, leader of the Ole Miss Rotaracts, said.

While they tackle issues such as poverty, hunger and urban concerns, the Ole Miss Rotaracts are also dedicated to the effort to "Preserve Planet Earth." About 20 students participate in the Ole Miss Rotary Club, which often performs community service along with the Oxford Rotary Club. The Rotaracts meet once a month, and they perform various service activities throughout the year.

The Rotaracts donate much of their time and service to the less fortunate members of the Oxford community, specifically those who suffer from hunger. They also assist with the needs of low-income families.

"We unload trucks, help stock the shelves and hand out food at the food pantry along with helping the children at the Boys and Girls Club with their homework activities," Jefferson said.

The members participated in events such as the Bramlett Elementary School Supply Drive, and they gave out T-shirts while working stations at the Walk for Diabetes.

The members remain active in the community by participating in the Big Brothers Big Sisters of America program. They have thrown Valentine's Day parties at Graceland and for the elderly Oxford citizens at Azalea Gardens, where they also host games of bingo.

BADMINTON CLUB

The Ole Miss Badminton Club was established in 2002 and has grown from organizing regular practices to organizing and participating in friendly matched home tournaments, away tournaments and open tournaments at MSU and Memphis. They currently have 40 members and are participating in an average of 5 tournaments per academic year. Membership is open to all Ole-Miss students, faculty and staff.



by Samantha Porter

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS
President: Aik Min Choong
Vice-President: A.K. M Azad Hossa, Ping (Emily) Zhang
Secretary: LingZhi (Sunny) Sun
Treasurer: Ping Li
Advisors: Xiaobo Chao, Haidong W, Lei Cao, Zhiqu Lu



Through their dedication and service, the Ole Miss Rotaracts continue to make a difference in the lives of Oxford's less fortunate individuals and families. Anyone who is interested in providing service in the Oxford community is welcome and encouraged to volunteer alongside the Rotaracts.

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS
President: Trimella Jefferson
Vice President: Shelby Strong
Treasurer: Mary Gwen Lynch
Public Relations: Rebekah Avery

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board, Inc., a national honor society that recognizes college seniors for distinguished ability and achievement in scholarship, leadership and service, began in 1918. Since then, over 226,000 college seniors have been initiated into the Mortar Board tradition of scholarship, leadership and service. Today it is a national network that includes over 200 chapters, 50 alumni chapters and 25 sections.



Members
Mark Adcock, Meghan Ainsworth, Erin Berndt, Erika Berry, Jeannie Blair, Charles Cascio, Carley Clayton, Mary Jane Davis, Patrick Dogan, Laura Doty, Joel Duff, Robert Duke, Brad Earwood, Jan Eftink, Katie Farris, Lillie Flenorf, Ekaterina Fokina, Anna Fredrick, Rachel Garrett, Eliison Howell, Jermaine Jackson, Amanda Jones, Jordan Jones, Amanda Kelly, Joshua Kipp, Rebecca Kin-Ming Lo, Bob Lynch, Ruth Mauldin, Claire Morris, My-Lynh Ngo, Ebony Nichols, Warren Pate, Jennifer Penley, Emily Penn, Ryan Perkins, Molly Portie, Lauren Reid, Bart Reising, William Robbins, Philip Sandifer, Mary Sims, Hank Spragins, Bridget Stanford, Camille Steiner, Drew Taggart, Lesha Warmack, Shad White, John Wildman, Lissie Williams, Benton York, Elise Young and Anthony Yuen.



RUSSIAN CLUB

The Russian Club provides a forum for students who are interested in Russian language and culture.

MEMBERS
Dustin Bankston, Graham Purecll, Jill Matte, Alexandra Murray, Jenny Urban, Agneta Zvidrina, Darius Roby, Diana Madrigal, Stephen Mossman, Matthew Prisock, Tara Pawley, Jessica Beck, Alyesha Downing, Elise Lubanko, Michael Raines, Matthew Sepe, Ashley Smith, Matthew Stevenson, Bambi McLeskey, Asya Black, Erika Clark, Mary Dunning, Brittany Earls, Robert Ford, Tyler King, Richard Knight, Jesse Smith, Devon Emig, Cody Daniel, Courtney Randall, Amarette Aube, Jeremy Murray, Molly Allen, Hal Michael Lott, Josh Penn, Jarrod Smith, Nadia Kholomeydik, Elmira Zhekeyeva, Tamar Karakozova and Farhangis Polatkhojaeva.

Strong WOMEN

The Ole Miss Women's Council Scholars leads the way with fearless, intelligent women and men.

photographs by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* JULIE WARD





The Ole Miss Women's Council Scholars are a select group of students, chosen to receive these 4 year leadership-mentorship scholarships, based on their academic excellence and community service experience. The women's council program teaches them servant leadership skills and provided opportunities to these scholars to enhance their skills while a student on campus. They meet regularly for Red Plate Dinners and leadership seminars featuring speakers from successful backgrounds, usually alums of the University. Following graduation, the scholars are expected to give back to the program through mentoring future students, financially supporting the program and helping find outstanding young students.

Members:
Bridget Stanford, Joel Duff, Mary Morgan Johnson, Tina Kimble, Jennifer Lawrence, Crystal Martin, Logan Rebstock, Lindsay Rogers, Carolyn Rucker, Golda Sharpe, Magan Scott, Martin Crotts, Kane Alber and Sarah Garrett.

The Ole Miss Women's Council is a group of university and Oxford women dedicated to philanthropy, leadership and scholarship. Each year, the council selects a group of freshmen to complete a four-year program as Women's Council Scholars.

The program provides scholars with mentors who meet with each of them weekly for one-on-one conversation. The Women's Council also hosts dinners twice a month and provides speakers to talk to the scholars about personal paths of leadership and success.

"Being a Women's Council Scholar has offered such a unique and beneficial experience," Jennifer Lawrence, junior Southern studies and political science major from Simpsonville, Ky., said. "The Women's Council is a facilitator like no other. My life at Ole Miss has been immensely enriched by this program."

To become a scholar, applicants must first apply and pass the first round of cuts, Molly Meisenheimer, program director, said. A selection committee, consisting of professors and representatives from financial aid and scholarship, then interviews each candidate.

Once selected, the scholars must maintain a 3.0 GPA, attend all regular leadership meetings and seminars, regularly meet with their mentors and demonstrate leadership on campus and in the community.

"The special part about our program is the diverse group that comes together from all different majors and all different walks of life," Meisenheimer said. "People that may never have met are part of this scholar program, and they learn from one another that it takes many different types of people to make up a successful [group]. The opportunities offered to this group are indeed unique to college students."

No Foul PLAY

The Diamond Girls are composed of a diverse group of girls who serve as the cheerleaders and bat girls for the baseball team.

photographs CONTRIBUTED | *story by* MARY CLAIRE JAGOR

In terms of Ole Miss' spirit leaders, the Diamond Girls are to baseball as the Ole Miss cheerleaders are to football. However, while the cheerleaders lead stunts and chants on the sidelines, the Diamond Girls move stray objects while dodging balls in the foul lines.

"When we are training new girls, one of the most important things we teach is safety first," Laura Doty, head of the Diamond Girls, said.

While they perform basic marketing duties such as stuffing and distributing programs before the game, the Diamond Girls do most of their work on the field with the team. They replace bats for both the Rebels and the opposing teams, and they prevent players from injury by quickly removing any objects that might trip a player while attempting to catch a foul ball.

The squad, which consists of roughly 50 girls divided into three teams of red, white and blue, is selected early in the year prior to the season. A selection committee composed of the team coach, a marketing director and the team sponsor interviews all the applicants. The girls are also tested on their knowledge of baseball and the Ole Miss team. The test includes questions as simple as "Who is the team's coach?" to those that require a thorough knowledge of the game.

When the squad is not on the field assisting the players, they are encouraging the Rebel spirit of the fans. The girls arrive on the field at least two hours prior to the game, and arrange regular activities such as the Eastern 8th, in which a lucky young fan will receive a baseball bat in the eighth inning.

"We're really lucky to have such an enthusiastic crowd at every game, and we're so proud to have such a great team," Doty said.





Head Diamond Girl: Laura Doty
Red Squad Captian: Laura Doty
Blue Squad Captian: Chessa Lytle
White Squad Captian: Meg Joyner

Members:
Laura Doty, Lauren Radicioni, Carmen Rae Musgrove, Agneta Zvidrina, Chessa Lytle, Jessica Seger, Madison Pitzer, Cayla Cook, Brooke Ewing, Catherine McDaniel, Molly Sims Haynes, Meg Joyner, Virginia Burke, Taylor West, Jordan Whittle, Brittney Herron, Mariah Ellis, Mary Morgan Johnson, Barbara Smith, Claire Dutt, Jeanae Frank, Chelsie Beth Brown, Jessi Nowell, Cassi DuBois, Katherine Barkett, Amanda Leigh Griffin, Brooke Beard, Jackie Tippee, Paige Noble, Jenny Garrett, Casey McManus, Veronika Rozmahelova, Brie Aamodt, Brandi Callaway, Becca Rollins, Caroline Hodge, Michael McCollum, Amanda Reinmann, Taylor Madison, Rachael Shook, Madison Mount and Lillie Flenorl.

Working Hard

Volunteering never seemed so fun for the Student Social Work Organization.

photograph by MADISON HALBROOK | *story by* BROCK HERRINGTON



The Student Social Work Organization is one of many volunteer groups on the Ole Miss campus. As members, students develop from a peer support network as well as develop organizational, leadership and volunteer skills. SSWO also provides social work visibility in the Oxford-University community.

"SSWO also provides input into the Department of Social Work operations and offerings by serving on the advisory board and attending faculty meetings," Derrick Echoles, president of SSWO, said.

The organization meets every three or four weeks to decide upon academic enrichment and service, social and fundraising events. Students from the Tupelo and Southaven campuses of Ole Miss are invited to all meetings and activities.

Each semester, members of the organization are encouraged to perform 20 volunteer service hours. This year's service projects included fundraising for Angel Ranch and Christmas stockings for Head Start children.

"Social network activities include spring cookouts, an end of the semester study break breakfast and holiday parties," Echoles said, who also serves on the School of Applied Sciences Presidents Council because of his SSWO position.

Each semester, members pay $10 dues and elect new officers. The faculty advisor is Dr. Susan Allen, and the faculty member over finance is Dr. Kristi O'Dell. Students from all majors can join the organization each semester by paying the nominal $10 dues. Anyone interested in joining the Student Social Work Organization may contact sswo@olemiss.edu.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) represents the 3,500 students who live on campus. It is the governing and programming board for all 10 residences halls.



ABOVE Officers of RHA: **Kaitlin Gilham, Corsheilia Walker, Grace Cook, Shakari McDale, Veronique Witherspoon, and Sharita Washington.**

SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTING
STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD



ABOVE Officers of the AASB: **Mark Adcock, Mary Kathryn Thomas, Stephanie Henson, Evan Norton, Katie Farris and Matt Barrett.**

The Associated Accounting Student Body Council is composed of six students who were chosen by their peers to serve on the council for one year. The AASB council is in charge of acting as the regulatory body for the elections for the subsequent year.



Members

Cortney Biffle, Felecia Bolton, Teresa Brown, Holly Broyles, Anitrice Buck, Rebecca Buckman, Sapphina Bumm, Terrica Campbell, Tareka Carney, Whitney Cassilly, Sarah Chandler, Brittany Coleman, Paula Coleman, Craig Daniels, Lauren Day, Lorie Dellinger, Vicki Dill, Kate Downey, Eucharia Duru, Margaret Ellis, Marcia Ewing, Ashley Grey, Cassandra Harris, Carla Holeman, Joanna Howard, Lauren Hull, Marjorie Jackson, Jason James, Natachie Jones, Sharonda Jones, Colleen Kirby, Sean Looney, Latrice Martin, Erica McKinney, Abby Morgan, Peggy Miller, Tamara Miller, Christian Mitchell, Kelly Nougles, Kristen O'Quinn, Victoria Orr, Mallory Pendergrass, Vontella Purnell, Blair Putman, Marisha Reed, Shirley Reed, Elizabeth Rhodes, Brandi Robbins, Jamie Roberts, Ashley Ross, Laura Sappington, Belinda Shumpert, Glenn Suddth, Regina Taylor, Kimberly Thompson, Colleshia Turner, Regina Tyler, Laura Varner, Natasha Webster and Glowria White.

President
Derrick Echoles
Vice President
Ollie Rice
Secretary
Shaquita Prince
Treasurer
Tracey Barnett

SIGMA PHI LAMBDA

Sigma Phi Lambda is a group of Christian women who desire to follow Jesus Christ and live out His purpose. We exist for the sole purpose of glorifying our Lord and making His name great. Sigma Phi Lambda (Sisters of the Lord) is an organization where fellowship with the most high God is fostered by growth in unity with one another. We seek to provide a source of fellowship to Christian women who sincerely seek to know Him, His will, and His ways. This is our first year as an official chapter, and we are excited out what God is and will be doing here at Ole Miss.



ABOVE Members of Sigma Phi Lambda: **Lindsay Rogers, Kayla Emfinger, Kathryn Hardy, Sarah Needham, Ashli Cupples, Madalyn Ivy, Katie Newsom, Brittany Launius, Brittney Whidden, Kate Jarvis, Ali Daniel, Lisa Pederson**

President
Lindsey Rogers
Vice President
Kayla Emfinger
Secretary
Kathryn Hardy
Treasurer
Sarah Needham
Chaplain
Ashli Cupples

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION



Members

Ali Webber, Alyssa Thomas, Amber Lewis, Blair Harris, Carra Comer, Claire Kerckhoff, Denisse Williams, Jana Malavasi, Jessica Moosa, Jane Nicholson, Jordan Shepard, Julianne Noel Crockett, Katherine Sullivan, Kristen Conner, Kim Pang, Leslie Berryhill, Laura Blackledge, Lauren Braun, Lindsay Thomas, Lindsay Gibson, Laura Hudspeth, Michael Manning, Megan Martin, Mary Righton Brown, Mansu Subedi, Patricia Edwards, Rebecca Stafford, Racheal Kieckhafer, Shira Scott, Sonya Hopson and Wanda McKean.

S.gale denley student Media Center

The Daily Mississippian



Rebel Radio 92.1

Station Maganer: Chris Green

News Director: Jason Caviness
Music/Program Director: Will East
Productions/Promotions Director: Paul Scott

Disc Jockey's:
Zach Bingham
Blake Buck
Josh Butler
Michael Chandler
Dr. David
Brett Eisenhower
Carolyn Free
Carolina Hall
Sylvia Hall
Peter Lantz
Logan Newsome
Mallarie Pitcher
Lori Simpson
Tim Summers
Danielle Wheeler



ABOVE **Sylvia Hall** informs Rebel Rado 92.1 listeners that are singing along to Colbie Caillat's "Bubbly."
Photograph by JOSEPH WARNER

ABOVE LEFT While taking a break from writing the news for her Journalism 272 class, **Elizabeth Howard** reads the The Daily Mississippian, a favorite pastime for many students.
Photograph by JOSEPH WARNER.

OPPOSITE The many students who work in the Student Media Center take a break from their busy schedules to pose as a group in support of their convergence efforts.
Photograph contributed by Imaging Services.

Newswatch



[redacted]

The Ole Miss

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Catherine Ann Herrington
Tamzen Jenkins
Allison Johnson
Lauren Rowe

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Advertising

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Sarah Johnson
Bailey Melton
Ryan Moore
Jeremy Roberts
Caroline Webb



ABOVE **Ryan Moore**, one of the advertising account executives for the media center, tries to sell a full-page ad to his customer, Super D pharmacy.
Photograph by JOSEPH WARNER

ABOVE LEFT **Michael Patronik** asks fellow creative services designer, **Laura Williams**, what she thinks about the ad he designed for the Student Programing Board.
Photograph by JOSEPH WARNER.

OPPOSITE LEFT Newswatch anchors **Tony Russell, Betsey Kelly** and **Armon Miri** present campus and community news to Newswatch viewers in Northeast Mississippi.
Photograph by JOSEPH WARNER.

OPPOSITE RIGHT **Ashley Dees** asks for a design critique on a spread from fellow yearbook staff member, **Chris Kurtz**.
Photograph by JOSEPH WARNER.

s. gale denley media center

Student Managers



Marti Covington

The Daily Mississippian

Hometown: Springfield, Va.
Major: Journalism with a print emphasis
What's your SMC crime? I don't pick up The DM.
Favorite snack at work: Ceral - straight out of the box
Best work quality: I hired an incredibly dedicated and talented group of people, so my best work quality is shaping my work with my vision and staying out of their way.
and your worst: Screening a few phone calls from the staff during my non-working hours.
What are you going to do the day your successor takes over? Alternate between sleeping and crying - 99% sleeping and 1% crying.
Fondest SMC memory: When the whole staff got together to take our holiday photo this year.

Chris Green

Rebel Radio 92.1

Hometown: Oxford
Major: Broadcast Journalism
What's your SMC crime? I spin my own tracks for my ride home.
Favorite snack at work: Peanut Butter
Best work quality: Attention to detail
and your worst: Attention to detail
What are you going to do the day your successor takes over? Listen to the station all day, and keep my cell phone on me.
Fondest SMC memory: When I walked in to the basement of Farley and said, "I want to DJ," and they said, "do it."

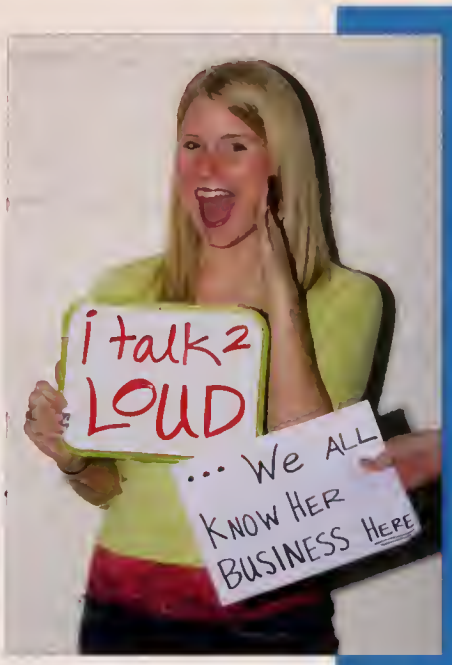




Erin Hawley

NewsWatch

Hometown: Oxford
Major: Broadcast Journalism
What's your SMC crime? I like doing the anchor's hair almost as much as I like being the manager
Favorite snack at work: Sour gummy peaches from Holli's Sweet Tooth
Best work quality: I will do anything I can to help someone.
and your worst: I get too stressed out about stuff.
What are you going to do the day your successor takes over? Go to the Square in the afternoon. I haven't been anywhere except the news room from 3-6 Monday through Friday for the last two years.
Fondest SMC memory: All the days I've been so lucky to spend working wth my friends and our great student journalists.



Samantha Porter

The Ole Miss

Hometown: Brandon
Major: Accounting
What's your SMC crime? I lack an inside voice. Stories about my life and friends tend to reach everyone in the media center.
Favorite snack at work: Granola bar
Best work quality: Attention to detail...comes in handy when I am proofing spreads
and your worst: I sleep in...A LOT
What are you going to do the day your successor takes over? Give them a big bottle of Tylenol and a rosary. Bless their heart.
Fondest SMC memory: It has to be the time the staff went to a yearbook conference in New Orleans. We went to the Cat's Meow karaoke bar and chanted the Hotty Toddy on the stage to all the LSU fans; it didn't go over too well.

Meredith White

Advertising

Hometown: High Point, N.C.
Major: Exercise Science
What's your SMC crime? I play with toys at work. A fun environment makes work much easier.
Favorite snack at work: Reese's peanut butter cups
Best work quality: Responsible - most of the time
and your worst: Laid-back
What are you going to do the day your successor takes over? Go to the bar. I have to support my clients
Fondest SMC memory: Ralph throwing a bicycle off the the balcony. I guess you had to be there.





Jermaine Jackson

Creative Services

Hometown: Como
Major: Journalism and Political Science
What's your SMC crime? I leave work early all the time
Favorite snack at work: Granola bar
Best work quality: Attention to detail
and your worst: Impatience
What are you going to do the day your successor takes over? A back flip followed by a lap around the office.
Fondest SMC memory: The day Jamie Arrexi, Brandon Ross and I spent five hours trying to figure out how to post The DM Online for the first time. We were tired, frustrated and still in the office when the custodians came.



Kicking as high as they could, Kappa Delta freshman raised Christmas cheer during Theta Encore, hosted by Kappa Alpha Theta.

Photograph by JOSEPH WARNER.

greeks

page two hundred eighty-six

OPPOSITE **Alison Filbin** and **Camero Buchanan** pass out bids to the girls who an iously wait to see what house has chosen the to be a part of their sisterhoo

THIS PAGE Flip Flops, sunglasses and pear intaet, Pi Beta Phi pledges literally rush t gether to their screaming sisters outside the Phi hous

photograph by JENNIFER MICHAELS

for a BID

With weeks of preparation, sorority and fraternity members prepare for a week full of excitement as they rush to deliver bids to potential new members of their choice.

story by RACHEAL SHOOK

Recruitment is the most exciting time of the year for all parties involved. Most people on campus spend hours preparing for rush. Incoming freshmen, sorority members, fraternity members and the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils all spend a great deal of time for recruitment.

The Panhellenic Council is in charge of the female part of Recruitment. They oversee all that goes on even before the first round of Recruitment begins. They choose recruitment counselors called Gamma Chis to make sure that each sorority house follows the Recruitment rules and that each potential new member is looked after. During the week of Recruitment, they work constantly on paperwork and stay up until the wee hours of the morning.



photograph by JENNIFER MICHAELS

The aforementioned Gamma Chis are a group of women representing every Panhellenic sorority on campus. Their main job is to take care of the potential new members. Gamma Chis are paired and assigned to residence halls in order to meet with the potential new members every week before Recruitment. When Recruitment Week comes along, the Gamma Chis are in charge of taking all the girls going through Recruitment to each sorority house, making sure that everyone follows all of the rules.

"Being a Gamma Chi captured the best part of Rush," Emily Ragland, junior English major from Madison, said. "I believe that the girls on my floor and I will remain close for the rest of my college years."

The sororities change their houses into magical wonderlands for Recruitment. The first round is for the sororities to introduce their philanthropy to the potential new members. Not only does each house have an activity to support their cause, they also show a video highlighting their sisterhood. Pictures flash to different music as the women sing along with their own words. The Philanthropy Round lasts two days.

The second round is Skit Round. "The best part of Rush is Skit Round. Even when I was a freshman, it was the best. It's the most fun way to tell about your sorority and have fun with the potential new members," Meghan Scott, junior liberal arts major from Lucedale, said. Sororities spend weeks planning their skit. Each skit has a different theme and is filled with dance and music. Sororities have a chance to showcase their most talented members with singing, dancing and acting.

"Skit round brings everyone closer together, and it's very rewarding," Natalie Montalvo, junior marketing communications major from Miami, said.

"I was in the skit, and I loved it. It was so much fun, and after rush everyone still comes up to me and says, 'You were so funny in the skit.'"

The third round, preference round, is a bit more serious during Recruitment. Sororities keep everything elegant and beautiful. The sorority members are all soft-spoken. Some even shed tears as they talk about their sisterhood bonds and how being in their sorority has changed their lives. For potential new members, each night they must rank which sororities they like best. On the other side, sororities rank their favorite potential new members as well.

continued on page 290





On the other hand, fraternity Recruitment is a bit different. The Interfraternity Council presides over this part of Recruitment. They also have three rounds but more houses to visit. Recruitment for the men focuses more on getting to know each individual potential new member. Round One seems to involve a lot of hand shaking and small talk. During Round Two, each house becomes less congested, and the potential new members try to persuade each house to invite them back. Each house the potential new member visits during Round Three is guaranteed to give him a bid. Thus, after visiting these houses, the potential new members can pick which one they like best.

The Interfraternity Council also has Recruitment counselors to make sure that everyone follows the rules. These counselors are important but are not as active as the Gamma Chis are.

"I liked the fact that I didn't have to make decisions in bid session," Blake Terry, senior accountancy major from Brandon, said. "I got to meet so many good guys. One of my goals for being a recruitment counselor was to make sure that the guys in my group gave every fraternity the respect they deserved. I also wanted to be there for the potential new members, giving them fair and honest answers to any questions they had."

Going through Recruitment can be overwhelming for all potential new members, male or female. The entire process is both fun and memorable. However, Recruitment is only the beginning; Bid Day is the true beginning of the Greek experience.

LEFT Fresh Kappa Deltas **Hayley Roberts, Clancy Piazza, Nikki Rowland** and **Mary Catherine Ragland** accept their bids with excitement.

BELOW LEFT With the stress of rush over, many girls show extreme excitement when given a bid to their dream sorority.

OPPOSITE Kappa Delta hopefuls crowd the door in the traditional sorority practice of Doorstacking.



Greek [COUNCILS]

The Interfraternity Council is the governing body of men's social fraternities including:
Alpha Tau Omega, **Beta Theta Pi**, Chi Psi, **Delta Kappa Epsilon**, ***Delta Psi***, Kappa Alpha, *Kappa Sigma*, Phi Delta Theta, **Phi Kappa Psi**, *Phi Kappa Tau*, ***Pi Kappa Alpha***, **Sigma Alpha Epsilon**, Sigma Chi, **Sigma Nu** and **Sigma Phi Epsilon**.

The Panhellenic Council is the governing body of women's sororities including:
Alpha Omicron Pi, **Chi Omega**, *Delta Delta Delta*, Delta Gamma, **Kappa Alpha Theta**, *Kappa Delta*, ***Kappa Kappa Gamma***, **Phi Mu** and *Pi Beta Phi*.

The National Panhellenic Council is the governing body of tradionally African-American fraternities and sororities including:
Alpha Kappa Alpha, *Delta Sigma Theta*, ***Sigma Gamma Rho***, Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, **Omega Psi Phi** and ***Phi Beta Sigma***.

INTERFRATERNITY council

President
Benjamin James

Vice President of Recruitment
Wade Holeman

Asst. Vice President of Recruitment
Michael Horne

Vice President of Public Relations
Josh Kipp

Vice President of Community Service
Warner Russell

Treasurer/Secretary
Bailey Fair



PANHELLENIC council



President
Bryce Whitley

Vice President of Recruitment
Kelly Forsheee

Ass. Vice President of Recruitment
Lauren Tolbert

Vice President of Public Relations
Carter White

Vice President of Education & Judicial
Jenna Jones

Treasurer/Secretary
Jan Eftink

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC council



President
Joey Brown

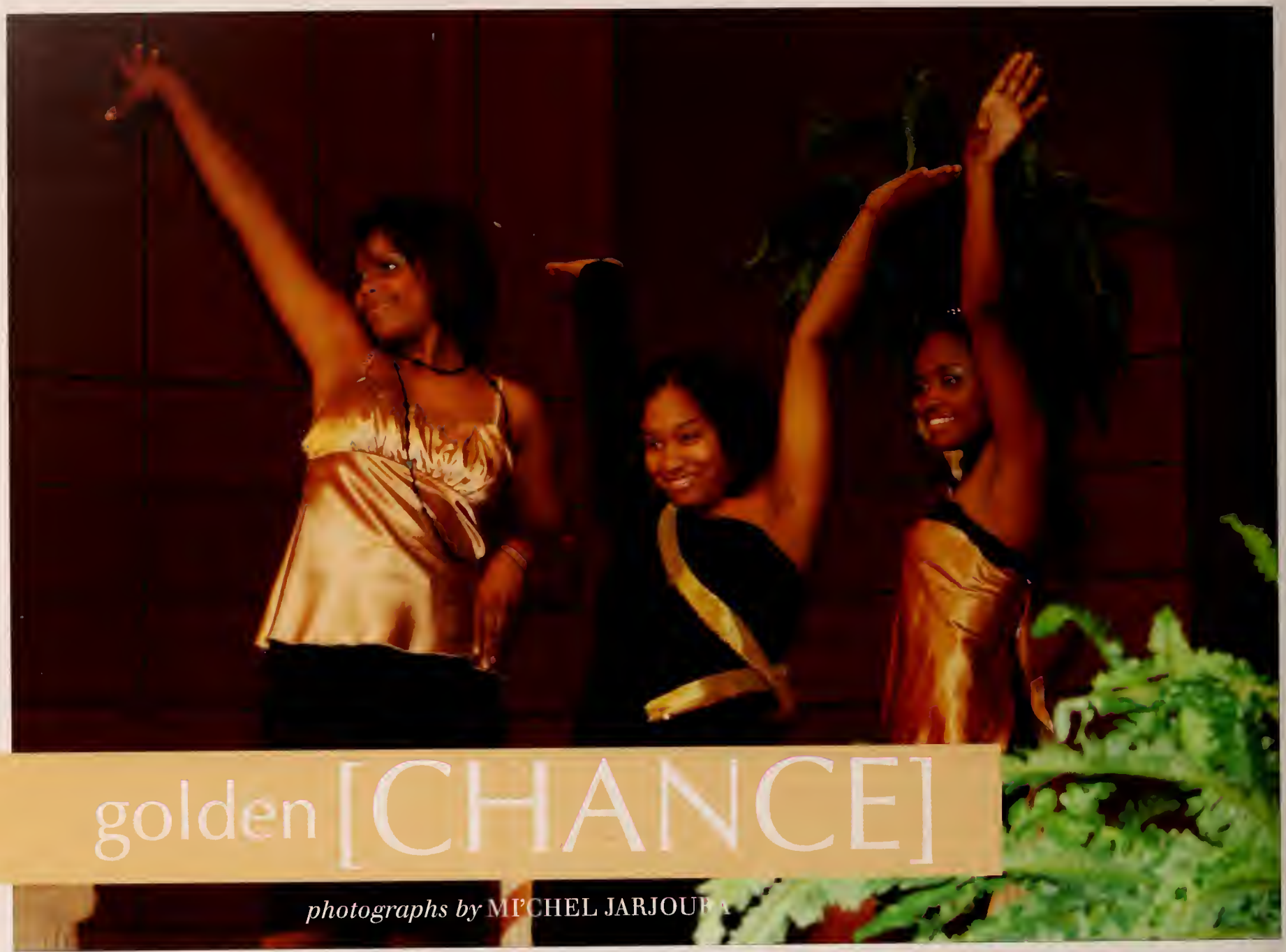
Vice President
Crystal Parker

Judicial Board Chairman
Kenneth Brown

Public Relations
kevin McMullen

Community Service
Latoya Taylor

Treasurer/Secretary
Darneice Floyd



golden [CHANCE]

photographs by MI'CHEL JARJOURA

For the University of Mississippi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., the annual Miss Black and Gold pageant is their biggest event of the year. Many weeks of preparation go ino the event in order for the men of Alpha Phi Alpha to put on a successful event. Women from the university participate in the pageant, and proceeds help the fraternity fund their philanthropy. Along with the pageant, the fraternity participates in numerous events like other fraternities, but most unique to Alpha Phi Alpha is its history.

Since its founding on Dec. 4, 1906, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. has supplied voice and vision to the struggle of African-Americans and people of color around the world. Alpha Phi Alpha , the first intercollegiate Greek-letter fraternity established for African-Americans, was founded at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York by seven college men who recognized the need for a strong bond of brotherhood among African descendants.

The visionary founders, known as "Jewels" of the fraternity, are Henry Arthur Callis, Charles Henry Chapman, Eugene Knickle Jones, George Biddle Kelley, Nathaniel Allison Murray, Robert Harold Ogle and Vertner Woodson Tandy. The fraternity initially served as a study and support group for minority students who faced racial prejudice, both educationally and socially at Cornell. The Jewel founders and early leaders of the fraternity succeeded in laying a firm foundation for Alpha Phi Alpha's principles of scholarship, fellowship, good character and the uplifting of humanity. Alpha Phi Alpha chapters were developed at other colleges and universities, many of them historically black institutions, soon after the founding at Cornell.



While continuing to stress academic excellence among its members, Alpha Phi Alpha also recognized the need to help correct the educational, economic, political and social injustices, faced by African-Americans. Alpha Phi Alpha has long stood at the forefront of the African-American community's fight for civil rights through leaders such as: W.E.B. DuBois, Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., Edward Brooke, Martin Luther King, Jr., Thurgood Marshall, Andrew Young, Williams Gray, Paul Robertson and many others.

• *Alpha Phi Alpha* •

National Chapter Founded
1906

Philanthropy
Go to High School, Go To College

Biggest Event
Miss Black and Gold

Number of Active Members
10

Mascot
Ape

Flower
Golden Rose



OPPOSITE Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity members spend countless hours to host the Miss Black and Gold pageant.

FAR ABOVE Contestants of the pageant perform vocal talents to try to win the tiltle.

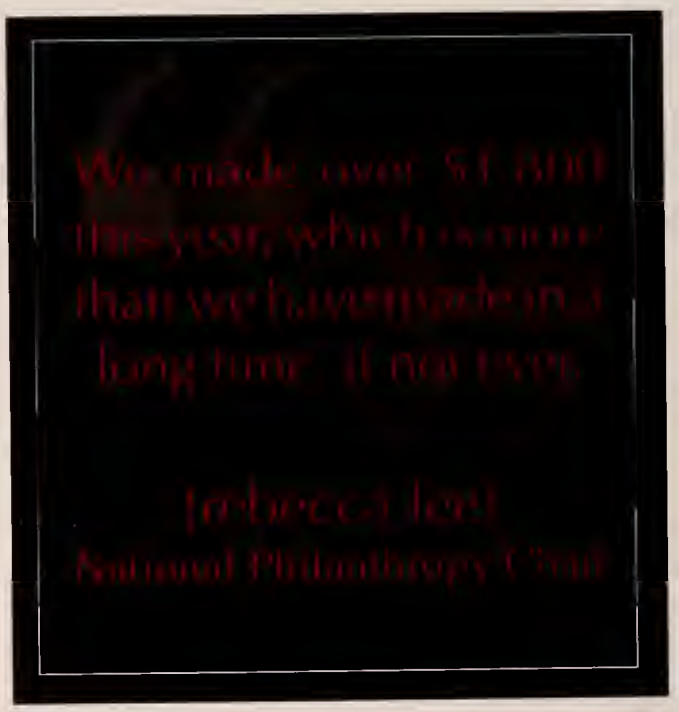
ABOVE The pageant hosted by Alpha Phi Alpha has a talent category.

it's all about the [PI]

photographs by JOSEPH WARNER

The ladies of Alpha Omicron Pi hosted their annual pie sale on Oct. 9. The proceeds from the event benefit the National Arthritis Research Foundation, which promotes arthritis awareness and funds research for a cure. The sorority raised around $2,000 from the event this year.

"This year's sale was a huge success," Rebecca Lee, national philanthropy chair, claimed. "We made over $1,800 this year, which is more than we have made in a long time, if not ever."



On the night of the event, the Alpha Omicron Pi house attracted hundreds of students with a sweet tooth. Members of the sorority sliced the pie in the kitchen and distributed the pieces to those who purchased a ticket. Students who had not purchased a ticket prior to the event could still purchase pie slices at the event. The sorority had something to offer to dessert fiends of all types as the selection included apple, chocolate silk, pecan, lemon meringue and key lime pie. The sorority even had bulk orders of pie from other Greek organizations, such as Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Delta Theta.

While the lure of delectable treats attracts many students to the event, the fraternity pie-eating contest that is held during the sale is also responsible for bringing in the crowd. The contest is coordinated for just this purpose; Alpha Omicron Pi uses this spectator sport to attract more people, so they may raise more money for their philanthropy. Each fraternity and sorority sponsors one of its members to participate in the event, and the first contestant to finish a whole pie the quickest is named the winner. The contestant from Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the contest this year.

Members of Alpha Omicron Pi enjoy giving to the cause, especially in such a fun way as the pie sale is. According to Lee, although many weeks of planning and hard work went into making the event run smoothly, the work was worth it.

"All in all, it [the pie sale] was a very rewarding experience," Meghan Scott, vice president of chapter relations, said. "It is wonderful to think a few hours of our time might actually help to find a cure for arthritis."





OPPOSITE With a delicious selection of pies available, the Alpha Omicron Pi house if full of guests purchasing pies to support arthritis.

ABOVE LEFT AOPi's participate in the annual pie sale by selling a southern favorite, apple pie.

BELOW LEET Taking a break from selling pies, sorority members rest in rocking chairs on the front porch.

Alpha Omicron Pi

National Chapter Founded
1897

Philanthropy
Arthritis & Juvenile Arthritis Research

House Mother
Vicki Mallon

Colors
Cardinal Red

Alpha Male
Barrett Beard
Alpha Tau Omega



ABOVE *The ladies of Alpha Omicron Pi* Kaylin Aertker, Ashton Agent, Molly Allen, Ashley Angel, Lauren Ashley, Liz Baker, Autumn Balentine, Katie Barfield, Kathryn Barney, Jennifer Barton, Erika Bawden, Kelli Beard, Devon Beatty, Rebecca Beckett, Betsy Bennett, Tabatha Blake, Lauren Black, Erin Bockelmann, Chelsea Bradford, Lauren Braun, Jessie Brewer, Allison Brigance, Elizabeth Brock, Jillian Brodd, Ashley Buck, Shannon Burke, Sami Cagle, Kristen Carbrey, Sarah Carey, Courtney Carlin, Brittany Carstens, Mary Casalme, Mary Cifelli, Christine Cinatl, Natalie Clanton, Christina Clayton, Lexi Combs, Carolyn Cooper, Shelby Cooper, Katherine Crabb, Cristina Criezis, Blair Crouch, Bailey Crowder, Mary Cooper Cummings, Leigh Cummins, Brittany Davidson, Laney Denton, Brenna Depies, Rachel DeRosa, Laurin Dixon, Suzanne Dolive, Anna Dunnell, Kelsey Durocher, Murgan Eaves, Sydney Eggers, Sunny Licholtz. katie Essner, Elizabeth Files, Sarah Lillingim, Katie Flautt, Kate Foster, Kelsey Fricks, Laura Anne Galway, Angela Giglio, Jacque Gipson, Joni Gotwald, Caitlin Gracey,Caroline Graham, Sara Grantham, Mary Beth Grayson, Katie Grissom, Greer Gustafson, Ashley Guthrie, Anna Hailey, Camille Hailey, Laura Haines, Brittany Harris, Morgan Harris, Kate Hartig, Kirstyn Heath, Stephanie Helin, Brittany Helmes, Ashley Hewett, Montana Hill, Holly Hills, Heather Hobbs, Brittany Holiman, Amanda Hulsworth, Lauren James, Sarah Beth Jasper, Abbey Jeansonne, Kristen Joe, Rachel Johnson, Kelsey Johnston, Courtney Kennedy, Ansley Kilgore, Kaylin King, Jordie Kirkham, Taylor Kirksey, Carolann kysiak, Maggie Lancaster, Eleanor Lang, Bailey Lee, Kirby Lee, Rebecca Lee, Anna Leggett, Rachel Lester, Margaret Lightsey, Amelia Lindley, Kim Livingston, Jessi London, Erin Lotz, Lesley Lukinovich, Darian Lyons, RachelMadden, Alyssa Mahaffey, Leigh Manuel, Christie Martin, Mary Kathryn Massengale, Whitney Massengill, Jessica Massey, Grace Masterson, Jennifer Maxwell, Melissa May, Meagan McCalip, Maggie McCalmon, Jenna McCarty, Jenna McDunald, Hannah McEuen, Mallory McLemore, Kaitlin McManus, Christine Melancon, Chelsea Mills, Lexi Moerman, Natalie Montalvo, Anna Moran, Megan Muhoberac, Katie Mulrooney, Mandy Newell, Justine Nolte, Lauren O'Driscoll, Natalie O'Neill, Stephanie Oberhousen, Morgan Ohi, Elizabeth Ogletree, Meriwether Old, Patricia Pacheco, Whitney Peques, Courtney Pinac, Madison Pitzer, Lindsay Presley, Diana Price, Natalie Radke, Katherine Riddick, Amanda Robersun, Carulyn Rucker, Terri Rue, Jennifer Russell, Kate Salter, Amanda Sapera, Jessica Scanlon, Caroline Schmitz, Katie Schuster, Katie Scott, Meghan Scott, Audrey Seal, Ashlea Shannon, Martha Shaw, Sarah Shaw, Nicole Sherrill, Katie Beth Shirley, Morgan Shook, Desti Sidle, Sarah Siebert, Liza Simmons, Erin Singleton, Michelle Sitton, Chelsea Smith, Katherine Smith, Maegan Smith, Mary Beth Stanton, Brandy Steen, Sarah Stefaniak, Kimberly Stephens, Amanda Stock, Kristi Stokes, Rebecca Streetman, Kitty Stuart, Whitney Tarps, Lauren Teare, Christina Thompson, Samantha Tucker, Kendal Turner, Alyssa Vaughan, Lauren Vickers, Taylor Viduna, Elli Voorhees, Andrea Warner, Carli Weathers, Allison Weddington, Alex Weiss, Rachel West, Rachel Willis, Robbie Willis, Carly Wilton, Jamie Windham, Ashley Wine, Jenna Winters, Blaine Wise, Katie Woodard, Lyssa Wright, Elena Wunder, Susannah Yhos and Devin Zeigler.



serving it [UP]

photographs by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* HALEY CRUM

For one fraternity on the Ole Miss campus, tennis and dating go hand in hand. In fact, they can even change lives. This year, the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity used these things to help a family within the Ole Miss community during its ATO Greek Open and Date Auction, which the fraternity plans to make an annual event.

The group raised money for the family of former University Police Department officer Robert Langley, who was killed in the fall semester of 2006 during a routine traffic stop on the edge of campus. JC Fleming, senior business major from Minden, La., and ATO philanthropy chairman, said after much deliberation, the fraternity decided the Langley family was the right choice to be the recipients of the philanthropy.

"We thought about doing something like St. Jude, but we wanted to do it for someone in the community–a neighbor," he said. "The Langley family needed the money, and it was a sad situation with what happened."

As part of the Greek Open, one girl from each sorority was in charge of helping to promote the event. Every fraternity and sorority participated in the event, letting their best tennis players take the court in the name of their organization. The winner was the overall tennis champion. This year's winner was Phi Mu.

During the date auction, all of the girls who participated in the Greek Open earlier in the day were auctioned off. The fraternity raised around $5,000 during this portion of the philanthropy. However, the biggest part of the philanthropy funds raised by the organization came from various businesses in the Oxford area. In order to raise the money, the fraternity took donations, and every fraternity member was required to raise $100 in ads.

The best part of the event was getting to know the Langley family a little better, Fleming said.

"Getting to know Mrs. Lisa Langley was really great," he said. "The family was very much appreciative."

ATO has already begun looking for candidates for next year's event, Fleming said. The fraternity is trying to find a cause in the North Mississippi or Tennessee region.







ABOVE *The men of Alpha Tau Omega* James Anderson, Barrett Beard, Peyton Beard, John Becknell, Trey Bolling, Adams Briscoe, Ricky Bryan, Justin Byrd, Ransom Campbell, Taylor Capocaccia, John Chapoton, Grant Comans, Nick Conway, Nick Crosby, Schaeffer Dane, Jacob Davis, Dylan DeWitt, Taylor Dillehay, Graham Doty, Joel Duff, Mason Dye, Andrew Eagen, Elliot Embry, Daniel Fears, Turner Fisher, JC Fleming, Bryan Gaddy, Matt Garrett, Mitch Goddard, Mitch Gordon, Devon Graham, Tom Grumley, Matchett Gunn, Carter Hamilton, Patrick Harkins, Cliff Harris, Oliver Hartner, Jack Hicks, Andrew Hortman, Pete Hotard, Ryan Huling, James Inman, Tristen Jackson, David Kalec, Lee King, Forrest Latta, Brent Lindsey, Caldwell Lucas, Evan Lucas, Chris May, Cole McKinney, Scott Montgomery, Austin Moore, Spencer Moore, Winston Moore, Randy Morrison, Pierre Mouledoux, Derek Nassik, Casey Neale, Steven Nelson, Will Nettleton, Nick Nicholson, Logan O'Conner, Andrew Ousley, Grey Palmer, Zach Parchman, Petie Peters, Paul Peterson, Graham Purcell, Clint Richardson, Taylor Ross, Thomas Sanders, Joe Sawyer, Casey Shockey, David Sibley, Hal Smith, Uri Sowell, Will Stroud, Justin Sumrall, Neil Tabor, Bart Tracy, Jackson Vaughn, Michael Votta, Johnny Wahl, Cain Webber, Dillon Winshop, Andy Wyant, Alex Yack and Eric Yates

OPPOSITE **Ricky Bryan** and participants of The Greek Open present the Langley family with money raised by the philanthropy.

ABOVE LEFT **Graham Purcell** and **Jennifer Lawrence** participate in the first Greek Open sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega

ABOVE RIGHT **J.C. Fleming**, the fraternity's philanthropy chair, helps announce awards at the closing ceremony.



a beta [LUAU]

photographs by JENNIFER MICHAELS | *story by* JANNA JONES

On Nov. 15, the Beta Beta Chapter of Beta Theta Pi fraternity hosted a luau event called Beta Lei to benefit Blair E. Batson Children's Hospital in Jackson. At the luau, fraternity members roasted a hog that was killed by philanthropy chair Taylor Jones and Beta pledge Scotty Dunnam. The fraternity raised money by selling barbecue pork plates.

"The best part of all the details was the road trip to get our pig," Dunnam, who helped put the luau together, said. "Eight hours round-trip driving time, and then nine hours straight we hunted."

> The best part of all the details was the road trip to get our pig.
>
> {scotty dunnam}
> Beta Pledge

Several sororities competed in multiple games at the luau, including a limbo contest and a "Chiquita Banana Contest" in which sorority members dressed Beta pledges like the lady on the Chiquita Banana logo. Delta Gamma won first place in the events, receiving Marimekko purses as prizes. Phi Mu garnered second place, followed by Pi Beta Phi in third and Kappa Alpha Theta in fourth.

"It was a huge undertaking of the pledge class and was more successful than we initially had hoped for it to be," William Thompson, Beta president, said. "Everything went smoothly and without any problems."



• Beta Theta Pi •

National Chapter Founded
1839

Philanthropy
Beta Lei

Colors
red and blue

Biggest Event of the Year
Old Man River

Motto
"Counselor of Life."



ABOVE The men of Beta Theta Pi stand in front of their franternty house.

FAR ABOVE Beta members participate in luau traditions at the first Beta Lei.

OPPOSITE Fraternity members gather around the pig as it is roasted for the guests of the luau.



sweet [DEDICATION]

photographs by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* CATHERINE ROBINSON

The ladies of Chi Omega are committed to a deep and abiding friendship. As one of the largest organizations for women in the world, they strive to extend their bonds worldwide.

Members of the sorority are known to have a commitment to personal integrity, excellence in academic and intellectual pursuits, intergenerational participation, community service, leadership opportunities and social enrichment. The Chi Omegas of Ole Miss are no exception.

Chi-O's philanthropy is the Gardner-Simmons Home in Tupelo. The Gardner-Simmons Home is a shelter for abused and neglected girls in and around the Tupelo area. Gardner-Simmons was established after a group of five Ole Miss members died tragically 20 years ago. It is named after two of the members: Margaret Gardner and Robin Simmons.

Each year Chi-O holds various events to support their local and national philanthropies. In previous years Chi Omega has held an event, Owls at the Alley, which is a bowling tournament between Ole Miss fraternities to raise money. The members of Chi-O have also hosted a crawfish boil at the sorority house with live music, raising over 40,000 dollars.

Members also give money every year to the Make-A-Wish foundation, the sorority's national philanthropy. Before exams last semester, the ladies of Chi-O used their sense of Christmas spirit to grant a wish at their house for a very special girl, Anne Reagan, whose wish was to play in a life-size playhouse.





• Chi Omega •

National Chapter Founded
1895

Mascot
owl

Philanthropy
Gardner-Simmons Home

House Mother
Mrs. Sara Duke

Number of Active Members
310

Biggest Event of the Year
Owls at the Alley



ABOVE *The ladies of Chi Omega* Brooke Adams, Sarah B Ager, Mary Morgan Alexander, Kristie Arnold, Avery Aston, Natalie Atkins, Bekah Avery, Masey Baird, Caroline Baker, Emily Baker, Katherine Barkett, Alex Barraza, Annie Barraza, Angela Barlow, Britney Barnard, Aubrey Beckham, Erin Berndt, Katy Berry, Sara Berry, Sally Spears Black, Kayla Blocker, E'Lane Bobo, Mary Brock Bobo, Briana Bodkin, Whitney Boone, Sally Ward Brewer, Meghan Bright, Erin Briscoe, Margaret Britt, Sally Brooke, Dabney Brown, Mary Righton Brown, Becky Broyles, Ginny Broyles, Alex Bucaciuc, Chelsea Buell, Katie Buford, Maggie Bullock, Elizabeth Bunten, Lelia Burkhalter, Haley Burks, Laura Burris, Emily Cady, Adele Caldwell, Emily Knox Caldwell, Delaney Campbell, Martha Camphell, Tory Cannon, Parker Capps, Kate Carter, Erin Chester, Haley Childers, Katie Childress, Mary Glenn Christopher, Ashley Church, Julie Clark, Anna Booth Clay, Cristin Cochran, Adelaide Collins, Anna Conerly, Dannah Conway, Claudia Cowan, Alex Cowart, Cameron Covert, Kaitlin Crahtree, Layne Crader, Haley Crosby, Sarah Cummings, Kate Cunningham, Katie Lee Curtis, English Davidson, Archer Davis, Betsy Davis, Kristin Davis, Mary Jane Davis, Mary Katherine Davis, Stephanie Davis, Jane Marie Dawkins, Jessica Day, Jeegna Desai, Mandy DeVore, Natalie Dickson, Laura Doty, Katherine Douglas, Mimi Driscoll, Claire Duff, Heather Duke, Erin Dunaway, Ashley Duncan, Mary Hannah Dunning, Molly Dyal, Rachel Earnheart, Courtney Echols, Mimi Edge, Elizabeth Kennard Evans, Sarah Faggart, Elizabeth Fair, Erannie Earris, Katie Earris, Meredith Flowers, Ginny Ely, Maggie Forester, Hillary Freeman, Garth Fuchs, Katie Gandy, Ann Clark Gannaway, Rebekah Gannaway, Paige Gordy, Anne Tyson Grainger, Shelley Grayson, Lynley Greer, Leisel Gresham, Erin Grimm, Hannah Grogan, Lacey Hall, Page Halle, Ann Rainey Haltom, Sarah Haltom, Dare Harcourt, Haley Hard, Halley Anne Hargrave, Blair Harris, Cady Heaton, Molly Hennessy, Mary Henry, Kelsey Higgs, Rainey Hillyer, Olivia Hines, Libby Hodges, Chelsea Hogue, Locke Houston, Janie Howe, Trisha Hopkins, Shallon Hunter, Morgan Jackson, Ann Kirk Jacobs, Elizabeth Jones, Jordan Jones, Katherine Jones, Lee Jones, Lizzie Jones, Madeline Jones, Elizabeh Joseph, Ann Elizabeth Kay, Barrett Keith, Claire Kelly, Madison Kilgore, Beth Kincade, Judy King, Josie Kitchens, Erances Knight, Katie Korb, Liz Langenfelder, Cali Larson, Layson Lawler, Jane LeGros, Claire Liedtke, Morgan Lipscomh, Sally Little, Chloe Lloyd, Margaret Ross Long, Katie Longoria, Mary Katherine Lott, Mary Gwen Lynch, Laura Beth Lyons, Dora Lee Malouf, Hannah Martin, Allie Matthews, Ruth Mauldin, Elizabeth May, Mary Maher, Katie McCabe, Taylor McCrae, Mary Jordan McDill, Addie McGraw, Mary Grace McGuire, Jordan McKibben, Camille McKinley, Emily McLaurin, Molly Meadors, Doty Miley, Chelsea Moore, Audrey Morgan, Sarah Winsor Morrison, Callie Mounger, Bailey Mueller, Ragan Mueller, Strom Mull, Lacy Naaman, Keely Nash, Jenny Naylor, Bonney Neill, Betsy Nelson, Marie Nicholas, Ellie Nichols, Jane Nicholson, Madeline Nowell, Meredith Nowell, Claire Nuismer, Kate Olivi, Robin Parker, Anna Pearson, Madeline Peeples, Emily Penn, Christinia Person, Lauren Pickering, Jaccqueline Poe, Anne Barrett Polk, Ryn Pollard, Kaitlin Posey, Kathryn Powell, Susan Powell, Nancy Powers, Mary Mitchell Purvis, Emily Ragland, Madeline Randall, Virginia Ranney, Hallie Reed, Morgan Reichel, Kendra Reynolds, Laura Rickman, Kate Ridgway, Katie Roberson, Jennifer Roberts, Kristen Robinson, Ainsley Rogers, Kathryn Ruleman, Sarah Sams, Elizabeth Sanders, Elisabeth Sandlin, Kalen Sartin, Mary Scarborough, Lauren Scholl, Mary Seckman, Ashton Seip, Mary Tait Selden, Masey Selden, Elizabeth Sharp, Mary Catherine Sheats, Meg Sheridan, Shaylee Simeone, Mary Kate Sims, Elizabeth Skelton, Emily Skelton, Barbara Smith, Lauren Smith, Heather Sneed, Tara Sparks, Kimbrell Spencer, Bonny Spurlock, Ann Louise Stacy, Susan Stanbro, Anna Steely, Ashley Stewart, Julie Still, Douglas Strahan, Shelby Strong, Betsy Carol Sudduth, Kelly Sutton, Kathryn Tate, Anne Taylor, Jaqueline Taylor, Natalie Taylor, Kathleen Taylor, Rebecca Taylor, Jordan Thomas, Lindsay Thomas, Taylor Thomas, Cassie Tindell, Caroline Turner, Mary Crosby Tuner, Sally Tyndall, Lauren Vanlandingham, Lane Varner, Misha Vause, Carolyne Wade Ann Elize Waller, Elizabeth Wesherry, Kallie Wesley, Elizabeth White, Julianne White, Kelly White, Stribling Whites, Ashley Whitright, Kathleen Williams, Rachel Williamson, Margaret Williamson, Leigh Wills, Kathryn Winslow, Taylor Wilson, Conoly Witherspoon, Marion Wood, Amy Yauger, Anna Laura Young, Elizabeth Anny oung, Lucy Young, and Nicole Zouboukos

proud to be a [DDD]

photographs by SALLY SUMMERS | *story by* MARY CLAIRE JAGOR

On a scorching hot day in late September, hundreds of hopeful freshman girls gathered in front of the steps of Fulton Chapel to receive bids from one of the nine Ole Miss Panhellenic sororities. After all of the joys and tears of formal Recruitment, the girls were anxious to receive the single strip of paper that revealed the Greek letters representing their home and sisterhood for the next four years.

Just as anxious as the potential members, the active members in each sorority, who after four days of meeting and greeting both new and familiar faces, were ready to see their youngest sisters run down the hill from Fulton Chapel. At the Delta Delta Delta house, a huge blue and yellow banner welcomed new members to "Tri Delta, Fly Home", as active members sat patiently inside with gifts and plans for their pledges.

"For Tri-Delt, bid day is kind of a welcome home party that is put together to immediately help the new pledges know that they are loved, and belong to our sorority," Mary Ellen Ray, who was in charge of planning Tri-Delt's Bid Day, said.

In order to make the pledges feel at home, Ray and her fellow Tri-Delt sisters donated a great amount of time to the prepare for Bid Day. The house was decked in Tri-Delt colors, and the walls were covered with signs of all the girls' names and hometowns. With gifts scattered throughout the rooms, the house resembled an over-the-top bridal shower. Each pledge had a gift basket waiting for them full of blankets, t-shirts, cups and trinkets all bearing the sorority logo.

Before the pledges ran down to the hill to their house, each Tri-Delt sister was prepared to greet them with a big hug and a Bid Day jersey. When they arrived, the girls were shown into the house and taken to meet other girls from their hometown to make sure they truly felt welcome.

"Walking into the Tri-Delt house on bid day was like walking downstairs on Christmas morning!" Lenox Baker, Tri-Delt pledge, said. "There were presents everywhere, and so much excitement."

After everyone was accounted for, the pledges posed in front of the house for a chapter picture with all of the members of their new sorority, followed by a picture of just the pledge class.





"Abner's delivered and everyone ate and enjoyed the fun atmosphere of music playing and people dancing around," Marion Keyes, co-rush chairman, said.

After a few short hours of food, socializing and pictures, the new pledges boarded a trolley to the Oxford Lanes, where they bowled and had a little more fun getting acquainted with their new pledge class.

"With a pledge class of 87 girls, you can go the whole semester without knowing everyone, so Bid Day is a great place to start," Megan Harris, pledge class trainer, said.

Rush chairs Megan Beasley and Marion Keyes agree that getting to hang out with all their new pledges and watching their excitement in getting to know each other made Bid Day the perfect celebration after all of their hard work during Recruitment.

"It's a day completely centered around them in order to allow them to start developing lifelong friendships and to help them realize that they've pledged a sorority that will give back to them for many years to come," Ray said.

OPPOSITE **Savannah Goodman** and **McKinley Cobb** are greeted excitedly by their new sisters on Bid Day.

ABOVE LEFT A group of active Tri-Delt's present Bid Day gifts to their new sisters.

BELOW LEFT **Elizabeth McRight, Megan Beasley** and **Marion Keyes** take time from the hectic Bid Day activites to pose with their sorority's greek letters.

• Delta Delta Delta •

National Chapter Founded
1888

Number of Active Members
306

Motto
"Let us steadfastly love one another."

Philanthropy
St. Jude's Children's Hospital

Mascot
Dolphin

House Mother
Mary Garrett



ABOVE *The Ladies of Delta Delta Delta* Holley Acey, Lauren Adams, Ann Agnew, Molly Aiken, Leigh Ainsworth, Sarah Akins, Polly Allen, Laura Beth Allison, Kathleen Ambrose, Chrissy Anderson, Gina Anderson, Anna Brittain, Kate Archer, Katelyn Armstrong, Tay Bailey, Lenox Baker, Markie Barnes, Mallory Bass, Megan Beasley, Frazier Bennett, Murray Benson, Leslie Berryhill, Laura Blackledge, Lee Bobo, Mary Bowen, Blanton Box, Heather Braasch, Magen Bradley, Bry Brantley, McLean Brittingham, Austin Brown, Ivy Bryant, Nicole Buffington, Hart Burke, Katie Burke, Meghan Burke, Mille Burke, Laura Burkhalter, Caroline Cannada, Jane Carey, Whitney Carr, Campbell Cartledge, Catherine Cartwright, Sterling Cato, Courtney Cedatol, Liz Chadwick, Leah Chancellor, Camille Chapman, Annie Childers, Jody Clark, Susan Clark, McKinley Cobb, Erin Collins, Maribeth Cook, Meryl Cowan, Bailey Crenshaw, Hastings Crockard, Anne Elizabeth Crowley, Sarah Cummings, Kelly Curd, Erika Dale, Megan Daniel, Meg Delozier, Beth Derivaux, Charlie Dettbarn, Jessica Dollar, Blair Dorrough, Addie Dorsey, Virginia Drago, Katherine Dryden, Kate duQuesnay, Elizabeth Durkee, Sam Egger, Jordyn Eiland, Jamie Erickson, Caroline Estopinal, Dallas Evans, Elizabeth Ann Evans, Ginger Evans, Brooke Ewing, Lauren Fassero, Tory Eayard, Marcella Faz, Allison Ferris, Kat Finger, Clansey Flautt, Afii Foley, Brett Ford, Kristen Ford, Lauren Fordice, Hannah Foreman, Jessi Fort, Caroline Fox, Anna Golson Frederick, Cynthia Fry, Lyndsey Fry, Liz Fulghom, Blair Fullilove, Allison Gardner, Jennifer Gardner, Jane Claire Garren, Ella Gentry, Ashley George, Jenny Gilder, Savannah Goodman, Christina Graves, Catherine Grenfell, Lindsey Gunter, Hannah Gwin, Helen Gwin, Victoria Halle, Megan Harris, Kathryn Hubbard, Elizabeth Huff, Katy Hutchison, Molly Hutter, Jennifer Ingram, Heather Jamison, Allyson Jessup, Heather Johnson, Anna Jones, Kelly Jones, Kate Karper, Aryn Jane Kelly, Betsy Kelly, Marion Keyes, Mary Martha Kimbell, Brooklyn Kimbro, Marion Kincade, Allison Kneip, Courtnay Laborde, Anna Lampton, Emma Lancaster, Leigh Lancaster, Laura Lanf, Deidre Leeper, Meagan Letteri, Elizabeth Livingston, Meg Logan, Caroline Lomax, Olivia Lott, Sara Love, Molly Lovitt, Kristin Lowe, Rachel Lowe, Adrian Lowry, Fisher Luster, Virginia Luster, Camille Maddox, Alexa Mai, Olivia Mai, Kristina Makey, Pfeifer Marley, Lauren Marple, Michelle McAuley, Alex McCaskill, Krista McCollum, Meg McCormick, Tory McGuire, Mackin McKinney, Kelleigh McLeod, Taylor McLeod, Elena McPherson, Elizabeth McRight, Victoria Meadows, Meagan Michelle, Meade Miller, Morgan Miller, Amanda Jo Mims, Emily Moore, Hallie Mosby, Jessica Myers, Natalie Myers, Anna Nance, Virginia Narvka, Lauren Neel, Dede Neshitt, Mary Lauren O'Conner, Clara O'Conner, Hillary O'keefe, Ally Pace, Molly Pace, Meredith Parker, Taylor Patton, Courtney Peacock, Elizabeth Pearson, Fair Pender, Hannah Penley, Jennifer Penley, Ashley Perkins, Ann Turner Perry, Ann Whitten Perry, Blann Phillips, Courtney Phillips, Margaret Phillips, Mari Margaret Phillips, Lindsey Pratt, Maggie Pressley, Ann-Clark Price, Blakeney Rader, Taylor Ragan, Kate Ragland, Ann Raines, Jenna Ramer, Caroline Randall, Joyce Ratliff, Mary Ellen Ray, Krista Redmond, Susan Ashley Richburg, Olivia Richey, Morgan Roark, Annie-Laurie Roberts, Kaitlyn Roberts, Madison Roberts, Mallory Roberts, Susan Roberts, Holly Rutherford, Marjorie Salem, Tarah Sanderson, Lauren Sandifer, Marjorie Salem, Olivia Savage, Elyssa Scarbrough, Regan Shackelford, Emily Shuford, Charlotte Skelton, Mollie Sloan, Anne Smith, Jennie Lynn Smith, Madeline Smith, Katty Sneed, Katie Soderquist, Sarah Ellen Southern, Mary Hayward Spotswood, Laurie Spradley, Jean Stalcup, Michaela Stanwood, Sarah Stoner, Tiffany Story, Lauren Stout, Emmie Strain, Courtney Stubbs, Jane Elliott Summers, Sally Summerson, Julia Taff, Anna Taylor, Harper Taylor, Kate Taylor, Lee Taylor, Lauren Tee, Caroline Temple, Elizabeth Thomas, Lindsey Thomas, Mary Kathryn, Abby Thurmond, Ellen Townsend, Mary Brook Traxler, Laura Ellen Trotti, Katie Van Camp, Betsy Vause, Jenilyn Vick, Caroline Votta, Olivia Waggoner, Ansley Wallace, Mckenzie Warrington, Natalie Weaver, Nicole Weaver, Elizabeth Webb, Elizabeth Weiss, Betsy Wesson, Taylor West, Lauren White, Lindsey White, Sally White, Jordan Whittle, Kayla Willoughby, Caroline Wilson, Laura Beth Wilson, Jenny Word, Catherine Yarber, Lindsey Zepponi and Jessica Zettergren

anchors [AWAY]

photographs by COLIN MCGEE | *story by* JULIE WA

The Ole Miss chapter of Delta Gamma holds Anchor Splash, a three-day competition between fraternities, each year to raise money for their national philanthropy, Service for Sight. The ladies of Delta Gamma raised $15,000 last year for their philanthropy, which aids those who are blind or visually impaired.

"Anchor Splash has been a part of Ole Miss for decades," Lizzie Williams, past Delta Gamma president, said. "It is one of the most successful sorority philanthropies on campus. It is an event that our chapter cannot do alone but rather takes the participation of the entire Greek community."

DG devotes a week to Anchor Splash, which includes water-related competitions, a banner contest, an anchor scavenger hunt and a penny drop contest. Members of the sorority split up to coach fraternities on the events that take place in the Turner Center pool and help make the banners. Delta Gamma kicks off the Anchor Splash weekend with a barbecue dinner at the sorority house.

Fraternities can compete in relays, a belly flop contest and the carry-the-cannon event. Each fraternity also nominates a member to compete in DG's Anchor Man contest. The Anchor Man is chosen based on total fraternity support and an answer to a DG-related question.

Though Anchor Splash remains one of the most notable philanthropic events on campus, Delta Gamma plans to expand it in the future.

"While currently fraternities are the only groups to actually participate in the Anchor Splash events, we look to getting the rest of Greek life involved in the future," Williams said.





OPPOSITE Delta Gamma coaches cheer on the fraternity they trained and prepared from the pool sidelines.

ABOVE LEFT Pi Kappa Alpha members and their DG coaches take a break from the synchronized swimming competition.

BELOW LEFT After a long day of swimming competitions DG coaches pose with their fraternity.

• Delta Gamma •

National Chapter Founded
1873

Philanthropy
Service for Sight

House Mother
Ms. Nancy Mattox

Number of Active Members
276

Anchorman
Drew Taggart
Sigma Nu



ABOVE *The ladies of Delta Gamma* Becca Aaron, Jennifer Adams, Jennifer Adams, Meghan Ainsworth, Dana Ainsworth, Meredith Akers, Emily Aldridge, Corey Allen, Christina Allen, Abigail Andrews, Shannon Ashbrum, Lillian Askins, Virgina Atkinson, Ann Atkinson, April Atwood, Crystal Ausbum, Allison Bailey, Blair Bailey, Elizabeth Barefoot, Jessica Barnthouse, Brooke Beard, Katherine Belk, Lindsay Benvenutti, Kendal Bingham, Catherine Black, Meghan Black, Jeannie Blair, Laura Blair, Valerie Blair, Brittany Blaylock, Semmes Bobo, Carrie Boone, Cameron Buchanan, Allison Burge, Virginia Burke, Holly Burton, Chelsea Byers, Heather Carr, Dori Carter, Ashley Chaffin, Lauren Cherry, Hillary Clark, Caroline Clark, Shelley Clark, Katie Clibum, Mallory Coleman, Cbelsea Collins, Alex Collins, Karol Conaway, Lizzy Cottrell, Stella Crosby Ashley Czeschin, Mindy Czeschin, Laura Dalton, Martha Frances Dalton, Corey Davidage, Ivy Davis, Ashley Davis, Sarah Davis, Caroline Dees, Lauren DeLap, Whitney Denham, Katie Dennis, Lindsey Denton, Catherine Dorroh, Jamie Driver, Cassie DuBois, Ashley Dugger, Anna Dunlap, Katie Fly, Megan Faulkner, Olivia Faust, Hannah Flint, Crystal Flores, Leigh Foil, Katie Summers Fondren, Ashley Forester, Cece Fourchy, Anne Franetovich, kathleen Franetovich, Molly Franks, Lyndsey Freeny, Courtney Gaston, Elizabeth Googe, Ashley Gregson, Meg Grow, Martha Guinn, Austyn Gunter, Emily Haadsma, Susannah Hackel, Kate Hall, Laura Hall, Lauren Haney, Aly Hanson, Jennifer Harris, Meghan Haslam, McCarley Haynes, Molly Sims Haynes, Kristina Hays, Elizabeth Heard, Anne Roane Hennessy, Carrie Beth Henson, Michelle Herold. Dorothy Hicks, Emily Higdon, Martha Hill, Natalie Hill, Andrea Hodge, Dendy Hogan, Maurie Hogue, Anna Hood, Holly Hosford, Elizabeth Howard, Ellison Howie, Anna Hughes, Katherine Hughes, Courtney Jackson, Katie Jackson, Marly Jeffries, Mary Johnson, Monica Johnson, Mary Margaret Johnson, Abby Johnston, Betsy Jones, Sarah Joyner, Hilary Kabel, Kelly Knight, Emma Koon, Abigayle Kostka, Alyssa Lake, Mary Lawrence, Susan Lawrence; Catherine Lentile, Alisha Li, Reagan Lightsey, Barrett Lingle, Lacey Livingston, Alex Loomis, Laurel Luckey, Sarah MacLellan, Mallory Magro, Meredith Magro, Brooke MAnsfield, Mallori Mapp, Mary Mars, Kylie Martin, Leigh Mason, Ellen McCaa, Mary Catherine McClinton, Kelli McDonald, Leigh McDowell, Courtney McFarlin, Betsy McGahey, Molly Mckay, Whitney McLaughli, Heather McMahn, Bronwyn McNeill, Ginny Mello, Maggie Merrell, Meagan Michael, Ann Elizabeth Miller, Katie Milligan, Meghan Milloy, Sarah Mokey, PArke Montague, Lauren Moore, Claire Morris, Melissa Morrison, Jamie Nash, Hannah Meely, Mallory Nettles, Sally Nicely, Brittany Norman, Ashlea Odom, Emily O'Heam. Shelly Osbom, Christina Palmer, Laura Parker, Lauren Parker, Virginia Parker. Jena Parker, Page Pelzer, Mary Pennington, Lindsey Peresich, Briana Pettijohn, Mary Phillips, Anna kathryn Phillips, Melissa Pierotich. Brennan Pitts, Evelyn Portie, Catelin Powell, Heather Quinn, Ali Ragsdale, Melanie Rawls, Mary Ray, Mary Rebentisch, Taylor Reese, Emilie Riser, Anna Rogers, Sarah Rogers, Laura BethRosson, Megan Sabbatini, Allison Sain, Lauren Sandling, Anna Sanford, Courtney Sasser, Victoria Sawyer, Hailey Sawyer, Jill Scarbrogh, Emily Scheuer, Anna Seigel, Catherine Servati, Brinkley Shappley, Austin Shaw, Chaille Shelby, Eden Sherman, Kimberly Shoft, Sarah Sholtis, Ashley Sigman, Christine Sims, Mare Sims, Kayla Skeen, Katy Slocumh, Aynslee Smith, Carlie Smith, Georgia Smith, Kelly Smith, Mary Smothers, Anna Ray Snellgrove, Bridget Stanford, Ruth Stanley, Amy Stratton, Anna Stuart, Betty Sullivan, Cameron Sweeting, Elizabeth Trayal, Lauren Tubh, Leah Tuker, Elizabeth Vowell, Bess Walker, Leigh-Taylor Wamble, Mallori Wardlaw, Anna Wardlow, Katie Wasson, Katie Watkins, Sara Watson, Lacey Weatherall, Hannah Weatherly, Jamie Weaver, Sydney Weed, Becca Wemer, Haley West, Meagan White, Sarah White, Elizabeth Whitley, Allyce Wilhanks, Caitlin Wilkerson, Elizabeth Williams, Katherine Williams, Sarah Williams, Diana Wills, Logan Wilson. Anna Terrell Wilson, Emelia Wilson, Aubrey Wingo, Taylor Winters, Mary Hodgin Womble, Megan Wray, Kelly Wright, Sarah Yaun, Elizabeth Yerger, Megan Yoste, Sharon Young, Laura Zachow.



making [CHANGES]

photographs CONTRIBUTED | *story by* CATHERINE ROBINSON

Nationally, the men of Delta Kappa Epsilon strive to cultivate general literature and social culture; the advancement and encouragement of intellectual excellence; the promotion of honorable friendship and useful citizenship; the development of a spirit of tolerance and respect for the rights and views of others; the maintenance of gentlemanly dignity, self-respect and morality in all circumstances and the union of stout hearts and kindred interests to secure the due reward to the brothers of the Chi chapter of the University of Mississippi are no different.

Deke's biggest event is Grey Day, their annual spring party. This event is held in honor of the 11th Mississippi Company Infantry, called the "University Greys," because the majority of that infantry were Dekes who fought for the South in the Civil War. Grey Day is a weekend long party beginning in the city of Oxford and ending at their fraternity house.

Deke holds its annual philanthropy, a powder puff football tournament, with Kappa Kappa Gamma. During the event, flag football games are held between each sorority. The sororities are paired up with members of fraternities to coach them. Before the final game, the men from each fraternity compete in a cheerleading competition coached by one of the sororities. The men use this event to raise money for the Diabetes Foundation of Mississippi.

The men of Delta Kappa Epsilon have also adopted over six miles of highway that they will maintain and keep clean throughout the year. They are also doing volunteer work for a local food pantry and the Boys and Girls Club of Oxford.



• Delta Kappa Epsilon •

Colors
Crimson, Blue and Gold

Nickname
Deke

Philanthropy
Mississippi Diabetes Foundation

Symbol
Rampant Lion

Biggest Event of the Year
Grey Day



OPPOSITE Delta Kappa Epsilon brothers spend quality time doing many things, including taking in a Rebel Football game.

ABOVE Officers of DEKE **Chandler Sinclair**, **Matt Sitton**, **Peyton Harper** and **David Weiland**.

FAR ABOVE Fraternity members take a fishing trip together.



one of a [KIND]

photographs CONTRIBUTED | *story by* CATHERINE ROBINSON

The Phi Chapter of Saint Anthony Hall, also known as Delta Psi, is a 150-year-old national social fraternity composed of a small number of chapters ranging all over the country. The Phi Chapter fosters the ideals of a close-knit brotherhood and academic excellence here at Ole Miss.

Delta Psi's biggest event is the annual Saints and Angels Ball, which is also their spring formal. The men of Delta Psi usually spend a couple days out of town. The brothers have a dinner and a disc jockey or band perform for them in a large ballroom. This year the Saints and Angels Ball will be in New Orleans. In previous years it has been in Memphis, Nashville and other cities relatively close to Oxford.

When the men of Delta Psi are not bonding together at the Angels and Saints Ball, they devote a large portion of their time to their philanthropy, the Special Olympics. Delta Psi helps man every Special Olympics event in Oxford, such as track and field day, bowling, basketball and roller-skating. On top of the Special Olympics, the men of Delta Psi plan to start a Greek-wide recycling initiative, where proceeds of the recycling of all Greek organizations for one week will be used to help fund a separate campus-wide initiative.



• Delta Psi •

National Chapter Founded
1847

Number of Active Members
51

Philanthropy
Special Olympics

House Mother
Sherreda Hilliard

Sweetheart
Page Portas
Kappa Delta



ABOVE *The men of Delta Psi* Brian Alexander, Dru Ashoo, Griff Camp, Vince Chamblee, Tyler Craft, John Darnell, Robert Duke, Martin Edwards, Harrison Ford, William Foreman, Ryan Gregg, Drew Guyton, Brian Hovanec, Joshua Kipp, T.J. Koger, Mike Laney, Brian LeBaron, Bob Lynch, John Lynch, Ramsay MacNeill, Matt Mazzone, Garrett McInnis, Ben McMurtray, Jack Murray, Ben Piper, Cooper Rimmer, Matt Rushing, Jason Smith, Matt Stephenson, Jason Sullivan, Tim Summers, J.B. Swanson and Jonathan Wolfe, Oreva Addoh, Austin Alexander, Brad Anders, Frank Butz, Stephen Clark, Alex Darby, Reed Gilbow, Brandon Gooch, Will Grossenbacher, Matthew Henry, Matt Hill, Paul Katool, Thad Mims, Luke Morehouse, Ryan Parsons, Tim Shea, Ryan Smith and Hunter Walden.

OPPOSITE Each Spring fraternity members travel to New Orleans to participate in the Angels and Saints Ball.

FAR ABOVE Delta Psi members danced in Greek Week's steppin' competition.



artistic [VIBE]

photographs by RYAN MOORE | *story by* JANNA JONES

This fall, the Lambda Sigma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta presented a week entitled An Element of Change on Oct. 14-20. During the week, the chapter presented programs based upon the sorority's Five Point Thrust of Economic Development, Educational Development, International Awareness and Involvement, Physical and Mental Health and Political Awareness and Involvement.

"Delta Week is always a fun-filled and a highly anticipated week of the semester," Sonia Haynes, programming and planning chair for the Lambda Sigma Chapter, said. "Our main goal throughout the week is to exemplify what Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. is all about, a sisterhood committed to excellence, service and scholarship."

"The ladies of Delta Sigma Theta work extremely hard to make sure Delta Week is a success," Teresa Baxter, former president of the sorority, said. "Planning begins in the summer, and the chapter develops a week filled with educational as well as entertaining activities for college students."

According to Haynes, Monday was one of the high points of Delta Week, represented by the elements gold, platinum and silver. Members incorporated these elements into a day devoted to hip-hop. The chapter planned and hosted a hip-hop fashion show featuring the genre's various clothing styles from the 1980s to the present.

Another element featured in the fall's Delta Week was sodium. The sorority took the opportunity to shed light on the growing issue of high blood pressure and the effects of high sodium intake, providing members of the university community with free blood pressure screenings and body mass index checks. A basketball tournament was also held that evening.

To conclude Delta Week, the sorority hosted a panel discussion on the Misrepresentation of Black America through Hip-Hop.

"Delta Week was a great success and we look forward to bringing the university more educational, fun and innovative Delta Weeks for years to come," Veronique Witherspoon, chapter member, said.



Delta Sigma Theta

National Chapter Founded
1913

Philanthropy
Boys and Girls Club

Colors
Crimson and Cream

Number of Active Members
19

Motto
Intelligence is the torch of wisdom



brotherly [BOND]

• Phi Beta Sigma •

National Chapter Founded
1914

Philanthropy
March of Dimes

Colors
Blue and White

Number of Active Members
20

Motto
Culture for service and service for humanity

ABOVE *The men of Phi Beta Sigma:* **Joey Brown, Trston Anderson, Princeton Echols, Christin Sutton, Thomas Neal, Justin Boyd, Phillip Rogers, Patty-Alawishious Hadley, Enos Jackson, Michael Shorter, Jarvis Mister, Jeremy Willimas, Justin Frank, Jacob Farmer, Antoine McNeal, Saddi Thompson, George Ray, Jonathon Cox,** and **Jerrick Ward.**



fight [CLUB]

photographs by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* JULIE WARD

Kappa Alpha Order holds Fight Night, a student-boxing tournament, each year to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, an organization funding research for diseases of the nervous and muscular systems.

The Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha Order held the tournament on April 26 and 27. The event, previously held at the Batesville Livestock Arena, took place for the first time on campus at the Tad Smith Coliseum. Members of KA changed the venue of Fight Night to encourage more students to participate in their philanthropy.

The change in location of Fight Night was a success. The tournament drew a crowd of 2,500 people, the largest to date, and raised $50,000 for MDA research.

"Fight Night is something our chapter is very proud of," Banks Shepherd, co-philanthropy chair from Jackson, said. "Every year, we are getting bigger crowds and more participants, which of course brings in more money and interest in helping out our fight against neuromuscular diseases."

Chapters nationwide raise approximately $200,000 each year, and Ole Miss' KA chapter contribute a large portion of this amount. The $50,000 raised through Fight Night events went directly to MDA after expenses were paid.

"MDA will use the money that was donated to further fund research for the development of treatments and cures for all neuromuscular diseases and to assist those already fighting neuromuscular disease with their treatments," Christian Barnes, co-philanthropy chair from Madison, said.

Sorority involvement also helped KA reach its goal. A pledge auction was held the week before Fight Night, and sororities placed bids on pledges to represent them in the sorority-sponsored league.

Fifty university men participated in Fight Night in



either a sorority-sponsored, Greek-heavy, Greek-light or open league. Andy Johnson, sponsored by Delta Delta Delta, won the sorority-sponsored league. Phi Delta Theta won the Greek lightweight league, and Pi Kappa Alpha won the Greek heavyweight league.

Delta Delta Delta won the sorority portion of Fight Night by winning two of three categories: Tri-Delta's fighter won, and its ring-girl, Heather Jamieson, brought in the most votes from attendees to make her queen of Fight Night. Chi Omega won the third category by making the best banner for the event.

Hours of planning, work and dedication keep Fight Night among the top philanthropies at Ole Miss. The men of Kappa Alpha are especially proud of KA's philanthropic success.

"Fight Night is on the up and up, and I think it will continue to be a great success in the future," William Denney, co-philanthropy chair from Jackson, said.

Shepherd, who helped organize the event with Denney and Barnes, feels the novelty of Fight Night contributes to making it a success in raising money and attracting large crowds.

"Boxing is not something many people see in this area, so it brings a unique event to Ole Miss that many would normally never get to see in person," he said. "We feel like this is one of the leading Greek philanthropy events on campus and possibly the nation."

OPPOSITE Representing different sororites, Kappa Alpha freshmen fight in the first round of Fight Night.

LEFT Raising money for Muscular Dystrophy Association, the men of Kappa Alpha fight for a good cause.

• *Kappa Alpha* •

National Chapter Founded
1865

Philanthropy
MDA Fight Night

House Mother
Ms. Ruth Miller

Number of Active Members
234

Sweetheart
Kathleen Williams
Chi Omega



ABOVE *The men of Kappa Alpha Order.* Aaron Kay, Chris Abdeen, Brett Adams, Stephen Altenbach, Anders Newman, Andrew Kennedy, Breland Applewhite, marshal; Chad Armstrong, Hunter Arnold, Arthur Davis, Daniel Austin, Matt Barley, sergeant-at-arms; Christian Barnes, Ben Abernathy, Brett Benson, Brannon Berry, Chad Berry, Bill Eakin, Samuel Bolen, James Bordelon, William Bowers, Hayes Bowman, Brad McCay, Bradley Morris, Brandon Byrd, Richard Brasher, Will Braud, Oby Brewer, Ferriss Brown, Luke Brown, Buck Towner, Caldy Cunningham, Casey Armstrong, Andy Cash, Matthew Chambliss, Taylor Charles, Chase Darnell, Chase Kohen, Chris Gaw, Chris Johnson, Clay Escude, Cole Lawler, Carter Coleman, Bobby Collins, Cameron Conner, Conner Burgess, William Correll, Graham Cotten, Chase Cromwell, Dante Esposito, David Hankins, Brantley Davidson, Tyler Davidson, Tim Day, William Denney, Buster Dickerson, Paul Dickson, Patrick Dogan, Whit Dowlen, Jordan Downs, Wright Drummond, Doug Earthman, Brad Earwood, Addison Edmonds, Blake Edwards, Jon Eilersten, Mikes Eppes, Eric Davis, Thomas Escousse, Andrew Faggert, Bailey Flair, parliamentarian; Jody Fortenberry, Trey Frazer, Justin Garner, Charles Gautier, George Bordelon, Amos Gibson, William Gillis, historian; Matt Glover, Graham Rodgers, Knox Graham, Grant Robinson, Grayson Edwards, Benton Green, Mark Gregory, Todd Grow, Lance Gurley, recording secretary; Barrett Hails, Huner Haney, Harrison Hunt, Brannon Harrison, Denver Harrison, Nathan Harrison, Todd Heinz, Evan Heithaus, Eames Henley, Price Henley, Andrew Hitchcock, Austin Hobgood, Sam Holcomb, Matt Hopper, J.D. Howell, Blake Jackson, corresponding secretary; Kyle Jacobson, Jared Shore, Jay Flexer, Jay Staler, J.D. Stark, Jody Logan, Andy Johnson, Daniel Johnston, Lee Jolly, Jon Ennis, Andrew Jones, Josh Foust, J.W. Newman, Chandler Kaplan, Tyler Kidd, John Klinke, Bobby Kostadine, Kyle Bethay, Kyle Werner, Brady Lance, Drew Lance, Rob Langley, Lee Moore, Taylor Long, Walker Lusk, Will Maddox, Gentry Martin, Rob Martin, Van Martin, Drew Mauldin, Brooks McClendon, Myles McDougal, Ryan McKibben, Jeff McMullen, Ben Meeks, Michael Giery, Michael Murphy, Jim Miller, Matt Minyard, Mitch McCauley, Barrett Mitchell, Kevin Mitchell, Cole Mockbee, Alex Moffett, Kyle Morre, Will Murray, Neal Carroll, Clarke Norton, Evan Norton, Ben Overwyk, Davis Pace, Hunter Palmer, president; Paris Buchannan, Henry Paris, Parker Byrd, Warren Pate, purser; Bolen Patrick, Patrick Pearson, Patrick Wells, John Patton, Will Pearson, Penn Mills, Chris Pepper, John Petrone, Weldon Pless, Josh Pollock, Preston Dowell, Nelson Rainey, Ramsasy Quinn, Josh Randle, Reid Higginbotham, Ren Turner, Richard Blank, Patick Richardson, Will Ridgway, Will Robbins, vice-president; Robert Stephenson, Jason Roberts, Brendan Rodgers, Matt Rutherford, Zach Rutland, Will Sandlin, Albert Sappington, Philip Schmidt, Scotty Mann, Stephen Shaw, William Shaw, Parker Sheffield, Banks Shepherd, Dan Size, Travis Sledge, Griffen Smith, kyle Smith, Stephen Smith, Zach Smith, Spencer Mills, David Steele, Michael Stevens, David Stover, Rob Treppendahl, Davy Trewolla, Trey Jamison, Trey Nordan, Trey Taylor, Tucker Gore, Tucker Hildreth, Harry Tucker, Ty New, Tyler Michael, Hunter Verde, Heath Viner, Ryan Viner, Walker Manning, Doug Ward, Morgan Wiggers, Douglas Williams, Wilson Brand, Wilson Burchfield, Austin Wilson, Steven Wolf, Andrew Wood, Benton York and Zander Ellis.

The Kappa Alpha Order Alumni Advisory Committee: Joseph Buchanan, Oxford; John McCarthy, Oxford; James Rester, Memphis; Jon Turner, Jackson; Richard Wilson, Jackson and faculty advisor Timothy Angle.

encore, [ENCORE]

photographs by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* BROCK HERRINGTON

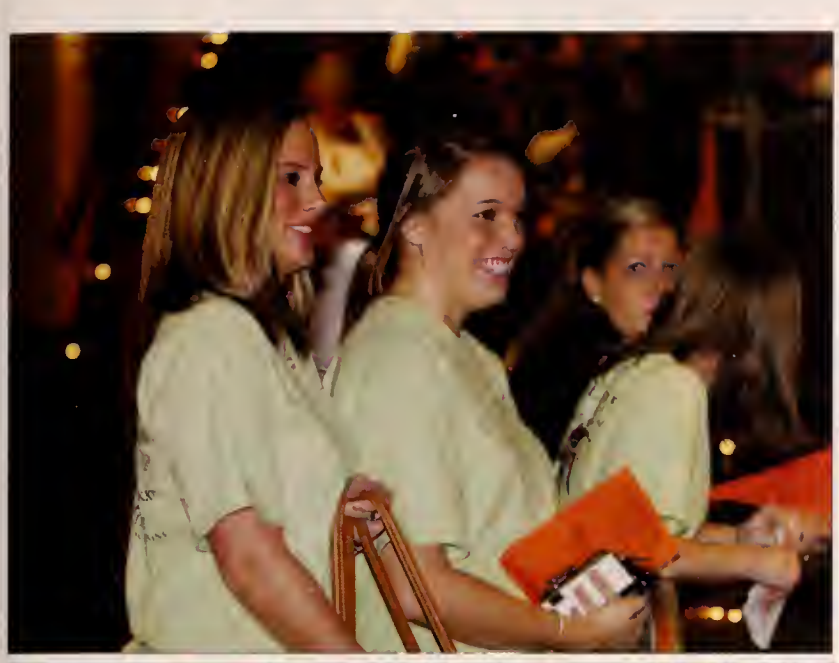
Kappa Alpha Theta hosted their annual philanthropic event, Encore, on the night of Nov. 13 in the Ford Center. All the sororities participating in the event choreographed a themed dance that their pledge classes performed that night to a mix of popular songs; the competition is taken seriously as most sororities began practicing their routines soon after Bid Day.

After the hosts introduced each sorority, the girls came on stage to perform their dances for the viewing pleasure of the audience. Five judges, including Associated Student Body President Drew Taggart and Colonel Reb Charles Cascio, voted on which dance they felt was the best. The ladies of Chi Omega, whose theme was "The Evolution of Justin Timberlake," were named the winners of Encore with Delta Gamma in second and Kappa Delta in third.

"Theta Encore is the best event during the fall semester," Mae Chandler, service chair for Kappa Alpha Theta, said. "All the new pledge classes come together and dance competitively to raise money for Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA). Each sorority showcases their awesome dance moves to the latest tunes. It's so exciting to watch."

The money raised from the ticket sales were donated to CASA and the Scarlet Lawrence Akins Foundation. The goal of CASA is to provide volunteers to ensure that children are placed in a safe and loving home. These volunteers are thoroughly trained by legal and welfare professionals because these volunteers act as these children's voices in the courtroom in instances of abuse, neglect and divorce.

The Scarlet Lawrence Akins Foundation was created in honor of Akins, who was a Kappa Alpha Theta advisor, after she passed away from malignant melanoma. The foundation funds a journalism scholarship at Northwest Mississippi Community College, a church health center and the Kappa Alpha Theta Scholarship.







• Kappa Alpha Theta •

National Chapter Founded
1870

Philanthropy
CASA

Biggest Event of The Year
Theta Encore

House Mother
Mama Gin

Mascot
Kite

Color
Black and Gold



ABOVE *The Ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta* Blake Allen, Natalie Barrenchea, Diane Bidek, Jamie Bilyeu, Maria Blair, Audrey Bly, Marguerite Bottorff, Holly Brent, Sara Budslick, Elaine Buntin, Jessica Byrd, Hayley Caldwell, Kate Carnahan, Mae Chandler, Ashley Clearman, Kelly Cordelli, Angela Cothron, Hallie Swayze Cronk, Kathryn Dalby, Chelsea Deedy, Rachel Doenges, Ashley Doucet, Betsy Dowdy, Anna Duesing, Laura Durkee, Christi Elliot, Corey Elllison, Nikki Elmiger, Lindsey Ferguson, Magdalen Garcia, Kasey Grady, Katie Groves, Marlo Guice, Madison Halbrook, Lauren Harlow, Rachel Holt, Sarah Holt, Virginia Houston, Morgan Hudson, Meghan Huett, Amelia Hunsucker, Eliza Ingram, Laura Jordan, Eleni Katsiotis, Virginia Kelley, Mary Jane Kerr, Summer King, Marissa Leonard, Julie Lieber, Kelsey Martin, Megan McCormack, Brittany McClendon, Natalie Moore, Jessica Moran, Laura kate Oswald, Julianne Pauck, Hannah Payne, Hannah Pettus, Anna Lysse Petty, Kyllie Phillips, Audrey Pinner, Erin Pollock, Whitney Pruett, Jessica Reeves, Lauren Roberts, Maggie Robertson, Kim Robinson, Laura Robinson, Katherine Rochelle, Ashley Rogers, Scarlett Rogers, Veronika Rozmahelova, Katelyn Scott, Jessica Smith, Jane Sonneson, Mary Gunn Spragins, Camille Steiner, Anna Stowers, Kelli Tazawa, Ann Lauren Thomson, Ashton Turner, Lauren Weatherall, Catilin Weber, Dana West and Kristin Wightman

TOP LEFT Thetas greeted spectators warmly before the show at the Ford Center.

ABOVE RIGHT Freshman sorority members put their Superman on during their high-flying performance.

OPPOSITE Delta Delta Delta performed at Theta Encore to help Kappa Alpha Theta raise money for CASA.



the sweet [LIFE]

photographs by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* JULIE WARD

Eighty-six girls ran to the Kappa Delta House after receiving their formal bids from Gamma Chis at Fulton Chapel on October 30.

"Bid Day is such a special day because it not only celebrates the new girls who just decided to make a life-long pledge to Kappa Delta, but it also is rewarding for the older chapter members who worked so hard to recruit such amazing girls," Elizabeth Walker, vice president of member education, said.

After a frenzy of gift giving, camera flashes and endless hugs, the Kappa Delta pledges joined their new sorority sisters to celebrate the end of Recruitment and Bid Day at a pool party at the house of Ms. Pat Lamar, an Alpha Mu alumna of Kappa Delta.

Active KDs greeted the new pledges with claps and cheers in the driveway of Lamar's house, located near William Faulkner's estate, Rowan Oak.

Tables with pink and green cloths and candy centerpieces lined the patio and pool area of the house; the area was also decorated with bright balloons and decorative lollipops to match the Bid Day theme, "How Sweet It Is to Be a KD." A large "K" and "D" made of white mums from Oxford Floral floated in the pool. After lounging poolside and socializing, KDs enjoyed an elegant dinner catered by Provisions of Oxford.

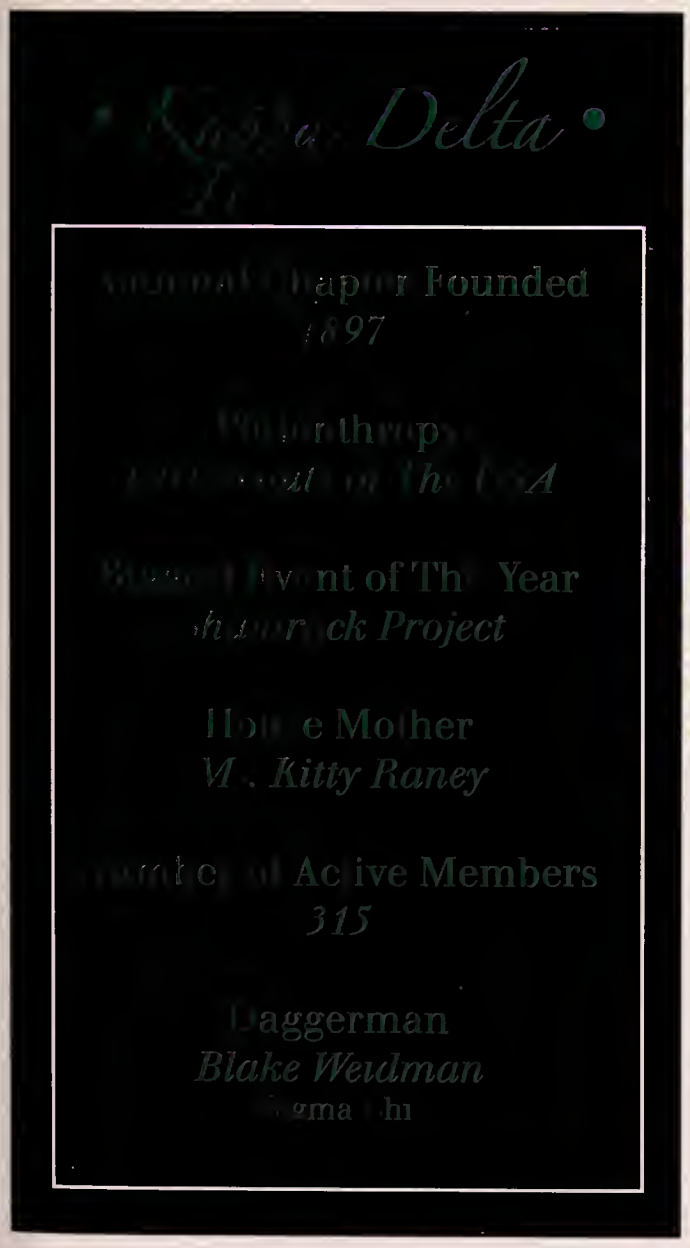
"Our Bid Day Party was so pretty and so much fun. I was happy to finally be a KD, and I felt so welcomed by all the girls," Maggie Coakley, new KD pledge, said. "Everybody was smiling and happy to finally be done with the nerve-racking part of Rush and know that they got KD."

"Our bid day party this year was so great," Charlotte Mintz, senior Kappa Delta member, said. "I've never seen such a nice pool party, and I think it really showed the new members just how excited we were to have them with us."



LEFT Admidst the fun-filled chaos of Bid Day**Kristen Jernigan** and **Rebecca Barr** celebrate "How Sweet It Is to Be a KD."

OPPOSITE **Tresse Young, Lauren Radicioni, Haley Roberts, Lauren Gast, Laurie Alexnder, Whitney Gadd, Allie Wells, Megan Howell, Ashlei Evans, and Anna Beard** enjoy the pool side Bid Day party at the Lamar's house.





ABOVE *The Ladies of Kappa Delta* Paige Bee, Natalie Bell, Erika Berry, Meredith Burgess, Caroline Castigliola, Ada Cheng, Emily Coakley, Megan Courtney, Alicia Donald, Liz Duffy, Kourtney Fargason, Maryanna Finney, Rebecca Flanagan, Elise Gilbert, Lauren Goulet, Halley Hennington, Jessie Hill, Sarah Gant Holleman, Haley Howell, Laura Hudspeth, Megan Hughes, Holly Hurley, Mary Claire Jagor, Kristen Jernigan, Amanda Jones, Mary Ellis Kahlstorf, Angela Kelly, Courtney Kowalski, Jilly Lang, Emma Magee, Anna Leigh May, Charlotte Mintz, Carly Moss, Heather Murray, Mallory Neely, Libby Newton, Katie Patridge, Morgan Pennington, Lauren Phares, Emily Phillips, Page Portas, Leigh Power, Lindsey Presley, Alyssa Ramirez, Kelly Rawlings, Bess Scrivner, Virginia Thompson, Rachel Treen, Mary Margaret Turner, Keeley Wamp, Julie Ward, Anna Watson, Caroline Webb, Mary Williamson, Libba Zuckley, Anne-Claire Allen, Abby Banahan, Robyn Bolton, Caroline Hudson Burgess, Sara Burrel, Kelli Byrd, Meagan Calhoun, Brittany Canterberry, Lacy Carr, Mary Brette Clippard, Courtney Cunley, Mallory Crandall, Anne Drown, Peyton Feigley, Hillary Finlen, Genny Frascogna, Lauren Furr, Whitney Gadd, Molly Garland, Jennifer Geny, Colleen Gravely, Dani Griffin, Emily Haggard, Whitney Haley, Catherine Ann Herrington, Jordan Hebert, Lauren Hightower, Ellen Howard, Lindsay Jordan, Claire Killen, Jennifer Langhart, Jennifer Lawrence, Anna Lee, Claire Leftwich, Kate Lezon, Mallory Logan, Haley Martin, Lauryn Martin, Megan Mckenzie, Lisa Miller, Catherine Millette, JoAnne Nahors, Liza Parkes, Betsy Peterson, Brett Reed, Emily Reed, Caroline Reehl, Courtney Rigdon, Kendall Sanders, Ross St. Vigne, Lacey Theil, Kristina Thomas, Collins Tuohy, Lindsay Turner, Sarah Vizard, Elizabeth Walker, Laura Walsh, Patricia Walters, Jessie Wilson, Elle Worsham, Beth Aiken, Maddie Allen, Tori Applewhite, Jane-Claire Baker, Whitney Barnes, Amy Barrett, Ann Regan Bilbo, Reed Bourgeois, Lindsay Burt, Kindall Caldwell, Katie Campbell, Kaitlyn Crosby, Margaret Crosby, Katie Demetropoulos, Jessica DeSalvo, Rachel Dillard, Shannon Dunagin, Harper Ferguson, Whitney Finn, Leigh Freeman, Caroline Frierson, Lesli-Anne Gilbert, Amanda Leigh Griffin, Blair Harden, Abbie Hardy, Caroline Hodge, Alisha Holder, Addie Holleman, Hallie Hooper, Kellie Hughes, Brittany Jones, Amanda Kelly, Claire Kennedy, Krysten Keyes, Kristen Lee, Holly Mabry, Madeline Malone, Martha Mangum, Maile Mathews, Holly Mayatte, Marlee Mims, Mary Lindley Mims, Anna Montague, Emily Moore, Mary Virginia Morgan, Jill Peets, Camille Presley, Grafton Pritchartt, Caroline Pugh, Lizzie Ratliff, Katie Ryan, Emily Sage, Mary Kathryn Sanford, Kelli Smith, Mattie Smith, Megan Smith, Kate Steele, Sarah Steinberger, Cassidy Stogner, Christen Tanner, Joy Thompson, Cara Troiani, Elizabeth Tucker, Lauren Tullos, Paige Turberville, Mary Margo Turner, Faye Walter, Julia Watt, Leslie Wells, Katie-Scott Westfaul, Whitney White, Erin Wiggers, Haley Wiggins, Carol Williams, Kimber Williams, Lauren Williams, Catherine Wilson, Alden Wofford, Lee Wooley, Ashley Wright, Mary Anna Wright, Taylor Yeomans, Lauren Adams, Laurie Alexander, mary Rives Barnhardt, Rebecca Barr, Rachel Batten, Anna Beard, Bailey Briggs, Mallory Britt, Caitlyn Brown, Jessica Burton, Caitlin Cassidy, Chelsea Caveny, Liza Kate Chaney, Andrea Claret, Cara Clark, Maggie Coakley, Amanda Coleman, Anne Houston Cupit, Annsley Dykes, Jillian Eaton, Ellen Elliott, Ashlei Evans, Rebekah Everson, Grace Fields, Olivia Frascogna, Molly Fudge, Montee Gaddy, Crystal Gardner, Emily Gasson, Lauren Gast, Catie Graham, Leslie Harrisun, Susan Haskins, Kayla Hawkins, Maggie Heithaus, Laura Katherine Henderson, Jess Anne Heppenstall, Katie Hewes, Sarah Hill, Elaine Holtzman, Megan Howell, Haley Huerta, Landon Hughes, Laura Kruger, Preston Lang, Juliette Lawrence, Catherine Lee, Angela Leis, Rachel Looser, Taylor-Ann Madison, Michael McCollum, Caroline McCurmick, Meredith McGregor, Mckenna Mehle, Madison Mount, Meagan Myers, Paige Nohle, Jill Parker, Neal Ann Parker, Ali Phares, Clancy Piazza, Mary Catherine Ragland, Leslie Johns Ray, Ally Reynolds, Sommer Richesin, Blakeley Roberts, Hayley Roberts, Nicole Rowland, Brittany Simpson, Loren Stewart, Lindsay Summers, Ginger Thomas, Collier Torjusen, Natalie Troutt, Lauren Walker, Alexandria Wallace, Mollye Ward, Katie Watson, Jennifer Wegmann, Allie Wells, Sara Wilburn, Camille Worley, Tresse Young, Chelsea Mitchell, Lauren Radiconi and Amanda Reinmann

Books & [BAR-B-Q]

photographs by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* JENNIFER ROSE ADAMS

This year, the ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma hosted the second annual Bar-B-Q for Books at Ole Miss. This primary philanthropy benefits the national philanthropy for the sorority, Reading is Fundamental. The event took place at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house in October, and junior accounting major Katie Clore of Ft. Payne, Ala., estimates the total funds raised were $12,000.

For weeks prior to the event, girls sold $5 tickets at different venues all over campus. The event was catered by Handy Andy's barbecue with live music downstairs. Patrons could come anytime from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. to either eat and visit or just grab a to-go plate.

The girls of Kappa Kappa Gamma worked very hard in promoting this important fundraiser. The girls placed a banner outside their house and an ad in the Daily Mississippian, and all of the girls wore promotional T-shirts the day of the event.

"Without all of the campus' support, Bar-B-Q for Books wouldn't have been as much of a success," Amanda Stone, Kappa Kappa Gamma member, said. "Everyone that attended knew that their money was going to a great cause. We are so grateful for everyone's enthusiasm to help raise money for Reading is Fundamental."

Beyond the scope of Bar-B-Q for Books, the ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma are always seeking ways to give their time and energy to Reading is Fundamental.

"There are many other ways we help out right here in the Oxford community," Kristen Dugar, Kappa member, said. "Many of us volunteer at the Boys and Girls Club and Leap Frog and focus on reading to the children. We also donate books directly to Reading is Fundamental."

The sorority is developing a new philanthropy to replace the "powder puff" football game philanthropy the usually host in the spring.



OPPOSITE **Stephanie Adamson**, **Kayla Koch**, **Amanda Stone**, **Mallory Phillips**, **Kate Sinervo** and **Mackenzie Coulter** enjoy the lazy view from their house after the event was over.

LEFT **Nicole Penson**, **Madison McDermott** and **Kate Sinervo** were responsible for taking donations at the door.

• *Kappa Kappa Gamma* •

National Chapter Founded
1870

Philanthropy
Reading is Fundamental

House Mother
Ms. Mary Miles

Number of Active Members
180

Mascot
Golden Key



ABOVE *The Ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma* Sarah Ball, Brittany Baker, Anne Carriere, Jordan Covington, Lindsey Ftling, Amanda Galloway, Ashby Geary, Samantha Gibbons, Celeste Gibson, Christine Gnletz, Kate Gottsacker, Jamie Heidel, Alex Hickey, Rebekah Hill, Kristen Hymel, Laine Kelly, Sperri Kern, Melissa Lacy, Christy Lassiter, Amber Lockwood, Ashley McAuthor, Kate McEvoy, Katherine Noel, Paige Pearsall, Christina Psillas, Allison Roberts, Katherine Sands, Kriste Schwetschenaul, Katrina Shirley, Lauren Tolbert, Carly Turner, Emily Uline, Ashley Waller, Suzanne Weaver, Janae Wilson and Hallice Yarhrnugh, Maggie Agnew, Allie Aiello, Meredith Allen, Caroline Barber, Alex Becknell, Lizzie Burck, Hilary Carter, katie Clore, Maegan Copeland, Mackenzie, Bethany Crahtree, Lauren Dollerschell, Kate Downes, Emily duQuesnay, Mary Hendrix Fahris, Monet Gauthier, Katie Hiatt, Jennifer Johnson, Jenna Jones, Claire Kerckhoff, Ashley Klearman, Lauren Maglincca. Megan Manning, Mnlly Manning, Maggie Mathius, Megan Mitcham, Ashley Morgan, Emily Mosquera, Kristina Navarro, Caroline Peck, Katie Peterson, Mary Margaret Peterson, Sally Phelan, Kristen Riesenbeck, Charlntte Saunders, Aimee Schreiner, Margaret Shaw, Whitney Simms, Bethany Swagner, Kelly Talor, Elise Thomas, Brittany Wood, Peyton Woodson and Brittany Zeleskey, Ansley Aldridge, kayla Alvis, Allison Anderson, Jenna Rarnes, Malorie Bohnert, Lauren Bounds, Anna Brackett, Allison Brame. Rachel Britton, Rebecca Rritton, Lauren Broome, Bailey Browne, Sheridan Rutler, Lauren Byrd. Catherine Conner, Allissa Conmer, Page Cunningham, Jada Dressler, kristen Dugar, Quinn Eggesiecker, Emily Ferrel, Maddy Greenbaum, Amy Hallemann, Allie Hendee, Taylor Huffman, Lauren Hughes, Joy Huhn, Hope Hutchison, Cameron kern, Natalie Kruse, Jackie Kulzer, kat Laws, Melanie Lawson, Elise Lundee, Joanna Martin, Mallory Martindale. Amanda Massey, Alex May-Sealy, Lindsay McArthur, Samantha McAshan, Madison McDermott, Lindsey Migely, Maddie Montague, Kiley Moore. Kelsey Morgan. Whitney Morris, Olivia Munoz, Alexsandra Murray, Stephanie Nelson, Casey Palmer, Mackenzie Parker, Erica Pearson, Mo Pendowski, Nicole Penson, kara Perez, Mallory Phillips, Julie Prnst, Callan Reid, Rebecca Rnwling, Ashley Sasser, Kelsey Shirley, Kate Sinervn, McFerrin Sledd, Natalie Starr, Rarhara Steplock, Amanda Stone, Katie Strnzier, Somer Swift, Sloan Tate, Barrett Towey, Melanie Ulmer, Anne VanMeter, Courtney Weatherhnlt, Katelyn White, Maeghan White and Amanda Winslow, Stephanie Adamson, Lindsey Akers, Rethany Bacon, Gace Bahn, Christina Baird, Holden Baker, Raynor Beardon, Chandler Bechtel, Christina Rell, Hadley Bernstein, Danielle Billeln, Catherine Rlake, Becky Brasher, Lindsey Brower, Sarah Burgett, CeeCee CAmbron, Courtney Cantalln, kathryn Carter, Cassie Chambers, Brayden Chiles, Ale Clark, Rritt Clarke. Chelsea Connelly, Breck Croft, Courtney Cruz, Jenn Day, Audrey Dickerson, Ashley Dobson, Mallie Fahris, Lauren Fatzpatrick, Mary Alice Gelwix, Morghan Giddings, Erin Griff, Emmaline Hawn, Jennifer Heigle, Jane Henderson, katie Henley, Carlee Hill, Ashley Hitt, Kimberly Holloway, Filley Howe, Lindsey Jackson, Caroline Jones, katelyn kaufman, Allison King, Carnline Kleuser, kayla koch, Ashley Landry, Nicole Manning, Liz Masencup, Hillary Mayhall, Calli Maynard, katie McArver, Lori McMichael, Laura Meiners, Victoria Michalk, Ashley Mitchell, Grace Mnler, Hayley Nakas, Kelly Norton, Hallary-Layne Nystrom, kaitlin Ordemann, Bailey Paul, Meghan Pelton, Mary Katherine Perry, kate Peterson, Adrienne Pingel, Kelly Pizzo, Morgan Potter, Laura Beth Rider, Emily Robertson, Chandler Rngers, Virginia Rundle, Lila Schaffenburg, kristin Schmidt. Laura Schneider, Amy Sharrick, Kimberly Stewart, Taylor Stulb, Katie Szabo, kathleen Wheeler, Jill Wilkle, Lauren Williams and Virginia Wylie.



dueling on the [DIAMOND]

photographs by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* CATHERINE ROBINSON

Diamond Day, Kappa Sigma's annual charity baseball tournament, was a success again this year. The event benefited Angel Ranch, which is a local shelter for abused and neglected children. The men of Kappa Sigma have raised this money for Angel Ranch for the past three years during which the fraternity has donated more than $40,000 to the organization.

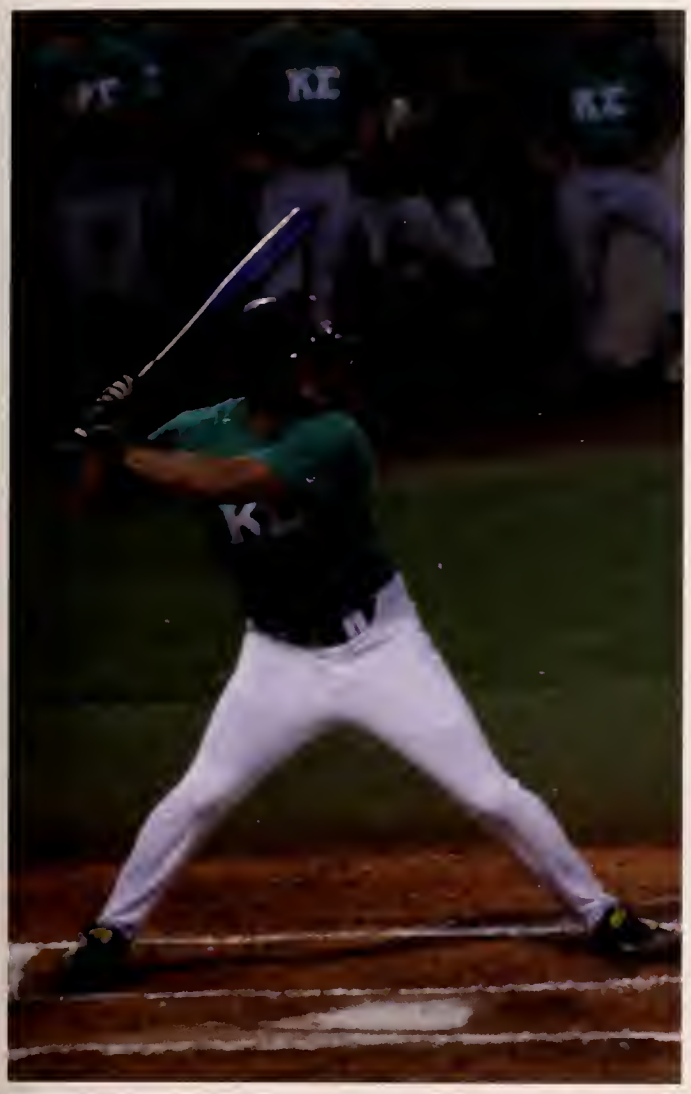
"The first time we donated to them, they were still trying to open up, and we wanted to help them get open," Ben Bevill, philanthropy chair, said. "Now, they just need donations to keep daily operations going, so we are trying to help them out any way possible"

Diamond Day is a baseball game in which the men of Kappa Sigma play another fraternity team at Ole Miss. The fraternity has a penny drop the week before the event; in the penny drop, students put pennies in jars representing their choice for Diamond Doll. Each sorority nominates one girl to compete in the drop. Lacey Livingston of Delta Gamma member, won the title of Diamond Doll this year.

The sororities also compete in a sign competition in which they put up signs like they do during football weekends. During the game, a silent auction is held in which sports memorabilia, paintings and clothes are auctioned off. A relay race and a game of musical chairs are also held during the game. Each of these activities is used to raise proceeds to donate to Angel Ranch.

Kappa Sigma enjoys working with this organization and hope to help them benefit far into the future. "We love giving back to the community," Bevill said.

The men of Kappa Sigma plan to continue to strive to help and improve the community of Oxford as well as the Ole Miss campus.







Kappa Sigma

National Chapter Founded
1869

Motto
Bononia Bocet

Philanthropy
Angel Ranch

House Mother
Mrs. Sarah Gough

Number of Active Members
115

Sweetheart
Elizabeth Huff
Delta Delta Delta

ABOVE *The men of Kappa Sigma* Walker Agnew, Jr , Ben Bevill, Gant Boone, Steven Cox, Ben Ellard, James Halligan, Bill Joyner, Justin Lovorn, Kyle Luber, Tyler Osteen, Jeremy Taylor, Blake Terry, Kyle Widdows, Jimmy Barnett, Brad Beard, Austin Boudreaux, Ryan Brooks, Spencer Butcher, Devin Caboni-Quinn, Kody Cannon, Raynor Clifton, Josh Covacevich, Chase Davis, Phillip Dean, Ford duQuesnay, William Hegwood, John Hibbert, Wade Holeman, Colin Hughes, Paul Hurd, Karl Kosman, Daniel Loomis, Preston Maxcy, Jeffrey McGuire, J.W. Mulkin, Richard Perkins, Frank Roecker, Brent Smith, John Stovall, Jon Sweet, Wynne Taylor, Scott Waltke, Scott Bierman, Tommy Biggam, Garrett Chow, Josh Cox, Dan Crosby, Thomas Gattis, Layson Hagan, Brooks Jewett, Simon McCloud, III, Tyler McMillan, Chase Middleton, Will Miles, Colin Muncie, Bentley Nolan, Cameron Palmore, Steven Pitzer, Adam Quirch, J.R. Repetti, Cody Smith, Thomas Wilson, John Alexander, Will Allen, Taylor Anderson, Billy Banks, Keaton Brewer, Ryan Bristol, Porter Burford, Patrick Davis, Andrew Donovan, Drew Doonan, Kerry Dubuisson, Thomas Ford, Brent French, Patrick Garhan, Trevor Gex, Chad Harkins, Ross Heare, Jim Hilsabeck, Patrick House, Cody Johnson, Cam Johnson, Steven Lucius, Dusty Mauffray, Justin Myers, Jonathan Montgomery, Tyler Mouchet, Robert Nelson, Josh Pierce, James Pyatt, Markus Simmons, Cole Smith, Kyle Staude, Caleb Story, Will Ullmann, Mac Weaver, Jordan Webster, Austin Wells, Will Whitten, Carlton Wilde, Jacob Williams, Matt Wuederman, Erick Evans, Wesley Aldred, Grey Reno and Zach Wiseman

OPPOSITE Members of Kappa Sigma watch anxiously as their team is up to bat against Sigma Chi.

ABOVE LEFT **John Edward Stovall** waits patiently for the right pitch to knock out of the park.

ABOVE RIGHT After making contact with the ball, **Andrew Donavan** dashes towards first base.



league of their [OWN]

photographs CONTRIBUTED | *story by* *CATHERINE ROBINSON*

Phi Delta Theta is organized with three basic principle objectives for their members: the cultivation of friendship among its members, the acquirement individually of a high degree of mental culture and the attainment personally of a high standard of morality. The fraternity men use these principles to guide them in and out their fraternity life.

As members, they will support and have the support of their brothers as they live these principles out. "Phi-Delt" has four major areas of concentration: intellectual development, membership, leadership and community service. Each of these areas is essential to the successes of each and every brother.

The men of Phi Delta Theta use a basketball tournament called Hoops for Charity to raise money for the Sally Astor Burdine Breast Cancer foundation. During Hoops for Charity, teams of three players compete to win a grand prize of $1,000. Hoops for Charity is the fraternity's main philanthropy event but not the only community service activity they participate in.

The men of Phi Delta Theta actively participate in local and campus wide philanthropy events. They also enjoy participating in various community service events, knowing that their hard work can only strengthen their bond of being brothers for life.



• Phi Delta Theta •

National Chapter Founded
1848

Philanthropy
Hoops for Charity

House Mother
Eloise Rollins

Number of Active Members
145

Sweetheart
Anna Nance



The Men of Phi Delta Theta Ben Biddle, Michael Blonkvist, Matt Burdine, Travis Bustamante, Bo Dobson, Austin Ellis, John Evans, Sam Fonda, Matt Ganier, Robert Gunby, Michael Gusmus, Luke Harris, Baker Heppenstall, Ward Hieronymus, Harbert Mulherin, Alex Munderloh, Ryan Murphy, Blake Patterson, Webb Thomas, Chase Thompson, Brevard Walker, Jody Acosta, Roy Anderson IV, George Ball, Shipley Beatty, Robert Blackmon, Taylor Burks, Bo Catoe, Chip Childers, John Graves, John Greer, Peyton Hines, Cooper Hopkins, Justin Jenkins, Raleigh Kent, Stephen Kneip, Lee Koons, Herndon Luce, Hutch Matindale, Lee Miers, Winston Miller, Jimmy Nix, Rob Park, Jim Pegram, Benton Perkins, Jarrod Peters, Thorton Ratliff, William Rhodes, Jesse Robinson, Wade Skinner, Robert Skrmetta, Justin Sparks, Miller Vance, Fred Vann, Patton Webb, Bowen Weir, Cole Wise, Jey Yancey, Alex Ashford, Andrew Brock, Paul Burge, Matt Cope, Will Finn, Duvall Flautt, Will Geary, Carl Gessler, Thomas Gresham, Houston Grubb, Cliff Heaton, Brook Hieronymus, Bobby Huffaker, Charles Jackson, Tim James, Nick Johnson, Riley Kurtts, Poteat Lutken, Alex McGowin, John McLarty, Mark McVey, Lance Minor, Michael Moore, Chris Monsour, Paul Morrow, Charles Munderloh, Taylor Rhett, Davis Roberts, Robby Robinson, Clay Roland, Will Russell, Jordan Salloum, Ryan Selman, Brent Sharpe, Taylor Stevens, Colvin Stock, Preston Taylor, Dan Thomas, Will Threadgill, Thomas Threadgill, Jason Tolbert, Mark Utley, Will Vaughn, Hayden West, Adam Woolley, Adron Belk, Bo Crumpton, Charlie Threadgill, Chase Elliot, Chase O'Steen, Corbin Cox, Daniel Brown, Derek Soldevila, Eric Nix, Graham Simmons, Gregory Sandifer, Hamilton Brown, Hunter Day, James Jefferson, Joseph Gex, Kameron Jordan, Luke Davis, Matthew Smith, Michael Atlee, Michael Lary, Michael Park, Mims McLennan, Patrick Lampton, Peyton Ellis, Phillip Koons, Preston Cauthen, Richard Martindale, Ryan Geary, Schuyler Clay, Scott Lause, Stephen Gordon, Stewart Thach, Treanor Granbery, Tyler Lancaster, Walt Davis, Will Flautt, Will Harris, William Butler, William Ware and Henry Olivi.

OPPOSITE Phi Delt is a close fraternity that often takes trips together, whether it be a trip to ski or swim.

FAR ABOVE Pledges participate in the fraternity's annual Ivy League event.

ABOVE Showing school spirit, fraternity members cheer for the Rebels in the student section.



run, walk [RAISE]

story by MARY CLAIRE JAGOR

Situated atop a hill on Fraternity Row, the Phi Kappa Psi house is the home to 73 individuals, who carry on the traditions of one of the oldest fraternities on campus. Founded in 1857, Phi Psi celebrated its 150th anniversary last year as a fraternity that continues to instill in its members the ideals of education, love and service to others.

While the Phi Psi brothers are involved with many philanthropic events, two annual events are the 5K Run/Walk for Angel Ranch and the Chucky Mullins Courage Award Banquet. Last fall, Phi Psi held the 5K run/walk with Delta Delta Delta. The event raised money to support Angel Ranch, a shelter in Oxford for neglected or sick children. The Chucky Mullins Courage Award Banquet, which is hosted each spring by Phi Psi along with the Pi Beta Phi and Phi Beta Sigma, raises money for research on muscular dystrophy.

"The banquet was held at the Ole Miss practice facility last year, and it is special because it honors Chucky Mullins, a football player who was paralyzed during the Ole Miss Homecoming game against Vanderbilt in 1989," Jonathan Jennings, Phi Psi president, said.

While Mullins has since passed away, an Ole Miss player receives the Chucky Mullins Courage Award each year at the banquet. When the men of Phi Psi are not busy hosting and participating in philanthropic events, they simply like to have a good time.

"We usually have a party in the fall, but we really look forward to the spring party, which occurs for three nights in either March or April," Jennings said.

A popular theme for the Phi Psi spring party in the past has been "Riverside Blues," and the fraternity has two or three bands, whose music accentuates the theme. Phi Psi also has a formal in Vicksburg in the spring.







FAR ABOVE Life is not fun without a little laughter and the Phi Kappa Psi boys keep things interesting for everyone in the house.

OPPOSITE A cozy apartment doesn't seem to compare to the frat house living.



it's [GOLDEN]

photographs by CONTRIBUTED | *story by* CATHERINE ROBINGSON

The men of Phi Kappa Tau have been continuously giving back to Ole Miss and the Oxford community since their start on this campus.

Phi Tau is one of the youngest fraternities on this campus, but their involvement is among the strongest. Each year, the men of Phi Kappa Tau host their Old Gold Week. Proceeds are raised through ticket and t-shirt sales and a pledge auction in which sorority girls bid on new members.

The members then hold themed skit competitions on Friday night, and each sorority performs their skit for the fraternity and audience.

This year, each sorority was asked to create a dance with a theme for a movie the fraternity assigned. Members of the Phi Tau pledge class, who were auctioned off, joined the sorority members in performing their skit.

This year, the skit winner and the overall winner were the ladies of Pi Beta Phi. After the skit competition was over, DJ Mario performed for the audience.

All proceeds of Old Gold were to benefit Paul Newman's Hole in the Wall, a camp for children affected by cancer, sickle cell anemia, HIV, AIDS and other conditions. The men of Phi Kappa Tau enjoy giving back to the community and plan to continue to do so into the future.



OPPOSITE During the Old Gold awards ceremony, Pi Beta Phi sorority receives the trophy for the overall winner.

LEFT Participants of Old Gold dance to the "Cupid Shuffle" once the skit competition is over.

• *Phi Kappa Tau* •

Local Chapter Founded
1906

Philanthropy
Hole in the Wall Gang

House Mother
Ms. Donna Lewis

Number of Active Members
57

Sweetheart
Lauren Georgia
Phi Mu



ABOVE *The men of Phi Kappa Tau* Dan Munroe Adams, Grant William Apgar, Massey Howard Arnold, Alan Brad Baird, Jacob Aaron Batte, Creighton Horton Benoit, Nick Ryan Berry, Tucker Burton Bomar, Patrick Benjamin Briody, Wayne Alan Bryan, Michael Joannes Buise, Patrick Carroll, Mike Clark, Alex Ludlow Cochran, Josh Leo Coker, Brent John Colbert, Sean Peter Connolly, Pete Oliver Conrad, Ryan Colby Cook, Charles Edward Cowan, Corey James Creech, Sam Wilson Cripps, Ryan Patrick Dale, Andy Michel deBuys, Nick Anthony DeMelfi, Orrie H. Diefenbach, Nathan Mandrell Dudney, Ben Mark Duncan, James Kenneth Easter III, Patrick Michael Eaves, Benjamin J. Etterle, Allen Hayes Farley, Chris Michael Elovd, Kyle Nicholas Fong, Paul Edward Foster, Jeff Harrison Gray, Kyle Brandon Greer, Chris John Gregory, Justin Cole Halvorson, Cary Sykes Haney, Ricky Joseph Harris Evan Zachary Hinson, Andrew James Horner, Michael Paul Hudec, John Joyce, Weston Keenan, John Samuel Keener, Hardtner Klumpp, Josh Christopher Knowles, Patrick James Lamb, Phil Shannon Landrum, Thomas Laine Lester, James G. McDaniel, Colin McGee, Will Thomas Mcquiston, Matthew Elliot Miller, Dylan Ashley Miller, Chris Greer Mitchell, Addison Logan Moreno, Bradley Morgan Norsville, Tim Patrick O'Brien, Justin Tyler Palatini, Marcus John Paccirillo, Jon Thomas Pickett, Zach Madison Quiriconi, Will Bennett Ralph, Park Roach, Ryan Doyle Robinson, Daniel Schroeder, Andrew Perry Seay, Jon Grady Sochovka, Michael Scott Spilker, Michael P. Stasny, Dan Garrett Swanson, John Edward Swartz, Jon S. Tietjen, Eric Daniel Vazquez, Burton Neal Webb, Ross Niles Wiggers, Will Ward Wimbish, Max Maxwell Wolie and Cameron Alexander Wood.



ladies with [HEART]

photographs by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* MARY CLAIRE JAGOR

Like most sororities at Ole Miss, the ladies of Phi Mu enjoy many activities including formals, swaps, parties and community involvement. However, when these girls raise money to help their philanthropies, they manage to have a little help from the boys around campus, and it is from the finest looking ones at that.

Every February, Phi Mu holds the Mr. Valentine Pageant, which features a selection of dashing Ole Miss men that members of the student body pick to compete. The event raises money for the Children's Miracle Network, specifically Le Bonheur Children's Hospital in Memphis.

"The pageant takes weeks of planning, and it begins with the distribution of entrance packets to each fraternity and sorority on campus," Julie Conkin, the sorority's pledge trainer, said.

The $100 entrance fee includes T-shirt sales, tickets and a candidate questionnaire. Each Greek organization elects a male student to participate in the pageant, and he answers the questionnaire, which asks questions such as name, previous awards on campus, the candidate's idea of a perfect date and how to describe his dream girl in exactly three words.

On the day of the pageant, Mr. Valentine is picked after three rounds. In the first round, the contestants walk out on stage to a specific song. They are then narrowed down to the top 10 contestants based on their initial scoring, the tickets bought and placed in their bucket and the T-shirt sales and posters completed by each candidate's fraternity or sorority sponsor.

In the second round, the selected candidates must describe their perfect kiss, must tell which famous woman from history they would take on a date and must show their best dance move. After the judges tally their scores and the candidates are cut down to five, each one is asked why he should be the next Mr. Valentine. The judges re-tally the scores, and then the first, second and third place winners are announced.

"It is a great event not only for the sorority members, but for everyone who comes to watch," Conkin said. "The boys get extremely into it and really try to cater to the crowd. It is great that members of the campus can come together for a great cause in such a fun atmosphere."



• Phi Mu •

National Chapter Founded
1852

Philanthropy
Children's Miracle Network

House Mother
Ms. Joan Clark

Number of Active Members
247

Mascot
Lion Sir Fidel



ABOVE *The ladies of Phi Mu:* Emily Armstrong, Tara Ayers, Ellen Babb, Brooke Barnes, Allison Barnett, Mary Virgina Bartlett, Brittany Baskin, Melissa Baskin, Lana Beachum, Lisa Beech, Sarah Bennett, Mary Anne Bingham, Rachel Birdsong, Alyssa Blackbourn, Lauren Blakeney, Jordan Bnling, Megan Boyles, Olivia Brame, Lexey Breedlove, Jenna Brinson, Claire Brown, Lauren Browning, Whitney Browning, Kristen Burnette, Lexi Byrd, Claire Campassi, Maggie Camphell, Katie Carter, Mary Beth Carter, Hannah Chalker, Leah Champion, Logan Chaney, Stephanie Chekns, Lauren CHilders, Laura Cialone, Maggie Clifton, Julie Conkin, Kirsten Conner, Ruth Ann Conper, Kelsey Cowart, Alexandra Cox, Emma Credille, Cameron Crenshaw, MeredithCrockett, Allisnn Crnghan, Caroline Crosson, Hope Cruse, Carrick Cunnigham, Laura D'Antoni, Rebekah Daniel, Billie Claire Darby, Shana Davidson, Taylor Deaton, Melisa Doherty, Kris Dornan, Jordan Duttley, Morgan Drawe, Brittany Earls, Anne Grace Eastland, Laura Edwards, Mariah Ellis, Elizabeth Eyler, Jessica Farrell, Caroline Fink, Rivers Eischer, Ashley Elowers, RAchel Forde, Danielle Enrrest, Kelly Forshee, Mallory Eriend, Amy Gamble, Macy Garland, Candace Gay, Lauren Georgia, Megan Glorioso, Camille Golden, Sarah Gnlden, Jenna Gray, Carolina Hall, Mnrgan Hall, Meagan Hamilton, Molly Harbison, Lauren Hardwick, Christiana Harris, katherine Harris, Claire Hartnett, Erica Harvey, Lindsay Harwell, Cassie Head, Jess Heller, Brittney Herron, Whitney Hndge, Stacie Hood, Kelly Hopkins, Robyn Leigh Hornshy, Caroline Hourin, Michelle Howard, Jessica Hughes, Lizzy Hyde, Taylor Johnson, Sahina Jnlly, Anna King,, Katie knight, Kristen koon, Sarah Landry, Lucy Lang, Traci Lawson, Lauren Lee, Shannon Leeke, Rebecca LeNoue, Molly Lincoln, Margo Little, Chelsea Logan, Hannah Ludke, Caroline Lund, Lana Malkovich, Kristen Marriam, Whitney Massey, Brittany Mathis, Misty Mayes, Katy McClenahan, Suzanna McCoy, Katy McDowell, Ashton McElhany, Brittany McGowan, Lauren McIntosh, Jennifer Mcknett, Anna McLelland, Malory McNulty, Maggie Medders, Lindsey Medlock, Hannah Menefee, Alise Michael, Saron Mitchell, kathleen Moffitt, Morgan Montague, Laura Moon, Emily Morton, Brittany Moss, Kristen Mnss, Chelsea Mothershed, Laura Nahors, Chelsea Newton, Caitlin O'Neill, Amber Overstreet, Whitney Pardew, Sarah Parker, Emily Partidge, kelly Patterson, Marion Patti, Brooke Payne, Alyssa Penny, Morgan Pickard, Allison Puley, Lauren Powers, kristen Pullen, kathryn Rankin, Krissy Reboul, Allie Reedy, Ashlee Reid, Tiffany Rhea, Elizaheth Rice, Hannah Roherts, Rebecca Rnllins, Alyson Rossetti, Racheal Ruello, Renee Ruella, Winslow Rumph, Emily Sanders, Laces Sanders, Mary Margaret Sanders, Molly Sanders, Nichole Sanders, kay Sanders, Sarah Scandlyn, Lindsey Schillaci, Jessica Schrader, Erin Schroeder, Sarah Self, kalyn Shelly, Jordan Shepard, Katie Shumpert, Brittany Shurden, Holly Sills, Alex Singer, Lydia Siniard, Stephanie Slaughter, Amanda Smith, Dnrothy Spencer, Deely Spicher, Sydnes St. Martin, Christie Stalnaker, Jennifer Stegall, Stephanie Stewart, Claudia Still, Leslie Still, Allison Stock, Addie Stone, Taylor Storment, Erin Stratton, Miele Stuckey, kristen Suddarth, Mary Wesson Sullivan, Stephanie Teague, katherine Terry, Sara Thompson, Whiteney Thompson, Jackie Tippee, Camille Tongate, Nikki Totoro, Brittany Travers, Ann Robin Tucker, Adrian Turner, Brittany Turner, Lana Turner, Jenny Urban, kristina Valenzuela, Anna Van Dora, Amy Vaughan, Cara Wallace, Anne Ware, Madison Warne, Natalie Warner, Mandy Watkins, Sarah katelyn Wear, Kristen Wessel, kathryn Wharton, Taylor Wheatley, Mary Rose White, Ahhey Williams, Jessica Williams, kristina Williams, Laura Beth Williamson, Casie Wilson, Jessica Wilson, Jatherine Wise, Brokke Wofford, Catherine Womack, Perren Young, Ramie Young

OPPOSITE Phi Mu congratulates the 2008 Mr. Valentine, Alpha Tau Omega's **Barrett Beard**.

FAR ABOVE **Rene Ruello** and **Lana Beachum** take tickets for the Mr. Valentine event.



cheese, crackers [CHILI]

photographs by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* CATHERINE ROBINSON

Pi Beta Phi holds a very strong commitment to literacy, dating back 100 years to the founding of a settlement school in Gatlinburg, Tenn. Today, Pi Phi has numerous initiatives and unique partnerships and continues to hold the tradition of supporting literacy and education for children and families.

"Pi Phi's main focus is literacy," Saunders Johansen, Pi Phi philanthropy chair, said. "Our members put a great effort out into the local community as well as the campus for this cause."

To support their national philanthropy, the Mississippi Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi participates and holds many literacy-based programs throughout the year.

"Promoting literacy is something our chapter takes pride in," President Audrey Rogers said. "Pi Phi has been devoted to literacy since its early years, and we hope to carry on that tradition."

The ladies of Pi Beta Phi implement their reading program "Champions Are Readers" to third grade students in Oxford as well as hold fundraisers. This year's first chili cook-off was to raise proceeds to donate to Links to Literacy; members sold T-shirts and tickets to raise money. Each fraternity was asked to bake their own pot of chili while guests sampled and voted for the best one.

The winner this year went to the men of Sigma Nu with a close second in Phi Delta Theta. Chris and John Michael Skinner of the Skinner Boys Band provided entertainment.

"I think this event was very successful for its first year," Saunders said. "Everyone needs to be prepared because this event will grow in years to come. We hope to gain even more local and national support and make the cook-off something not only for the Ole Miss campus but for the community of Oxford."



LEFT **Blaire Lander** and **Audrey Rogers** test the chili prepared by the fraternities.

OPPOSITE **Saunders Johansen, Mary Amelia Downs** and **Leigh Anne Sincola** ladle hot chili with a smile to guests

• Pi Beta Phi •

National Chapter Founded
1897

Philanthropy
Links to Literacy, CAR, Firstbok

Biggest Event of The Year
Chili Cookoff

House Mother
Ms. Ann Clinton

Number of Active Members
242

Color
Wine and Silver Blue



ABOVE *The ladies of Pi Beta Phi:* Anna Adams, Hannah Alizadegan, Karen Anderson, Sarah Annand, Linsay Askew, Kate Austin, Alanna Auter, Holly Baddley, Lindsey Baker, Elizabeth Ballantyne, Taylor Bank, Brittney Batton, LoLo Bell, Leslie Bishop, Brady Black, Jordan Blackburn, Casey Blackwell, Jessica Boleware, Amy Boyd, Sarah Bransford, Stephanie Brooks, Amanda Brown, Taylor Buffington, Emily Burnside, Hayley Calhoun, Paige Camerer, Liz Cannon, Brooke Cantwell, Courtney Clarkson, Candy Cockrell, Bailey Coe, Margaret Ann Collier, Emily Colvin, Jayme Cook, Sally Cook, Carley Cooke, Becky Countryman, Cat Couper, Maddy Coursen, Maggie Crain, Elizabeth Crook, Julia Cruzen, Kinsey Davidson, Jamie Davis, Meghan Denney, Sarah Detring, Jamie Dick, Katie Dickerson, Allie Dillon, Margaret Dilworth, Kasey Dorrian, Colleen Dove, Mary Amelia Downs, Camille Dulaney, Kristen Dunavant, Melindah Dunn, Sarah Eaton, Alex Edwards, Jan Eftink, Molly Emert, Jackie Ferri, Alison Eilbin, Emily Finan, Sarah Fiveash, Caitlin Flanagan, Lauren Folvag, Laura Fraley, Stephanie Fraley, Tori Franz, Liza Frick, Christine Frost, Brooke Gallagher, Allison Garner, Jenny Garrett, Leah Gehrs, Faison Graves, Emily Grebitus, Rudy Gresham, Katherine Griffith, Katrina Hagen, Erin Halford, Lily Hall, Ashley Hardy, Ashley Harral, Chrystina Harris, Alysse Hector, Cassidy Hedges, Summer Heimbuch, Ashely Hemenway, Leigh Anne Hemenway, Hilary Henderson, Holly Henning, Sydney Herrin, Megan Hervey, Megan Hewitt, Kelly Hogan, Kasey Hollan, Caroline Hopper, Lauren Horn, Alex Horrobin, Mary Joe Hudson, Maura Huzinec, Jackie Ingram, Viki Ingram, Jennifer Jamieson, Carly Jansen, Meghan Jeandron, Saunders Johansen, Jamie Johnson, Slnan Johnson, Caroline Johnston, Rebecca Jones, Natalie Joy, Tricia Joyce, Tasia Katsotis, MaryAnn Keen, Kristen Kennedy, Susie Kenneds, Sam Kiefer, Claire Kinchen, Alyssa Klein, Hedy Kraft, Emily Laird, Blaire Lander, Katie LaRuche, Melissa LaRoche, Callie Little, Elizabeth Livingston, Lauren Locantro, Brittany Lowery, Hannah Loy, Michelle Luber, Kate Markman, Kristin Mathis, Erin Mattingly, Kate Maxson, Elizabeth McCann, Brittany McCaslin, Kate McClatchy, Darby McDaniel, Tricia McGrail, Kelsey McKeithen, Casey McManus, Elyse McMorries, Ashely McSkimming, Stacey Medlin, Kathleen Meek, Hillary Meier, Caitlin Meroney, Jenna Miles, Mary Milewski, Kristen Minga, Caroline Montondon, Jessica Moosa, Alex Morgan, Lauren Mullinax, Ashley Nickell, Whitney Nicosia, Chelsea Nunn, Sydni O'Brien, Shannon O'Donnell, Ashley Olson, Annlyn Osborn, Camille Parker, Tucker Pate, Sarah Patterson, Angie Pauli, Laurel Pelton, Alex Pence, Natalie Petersen, Lauren Pettigrew, Maggie Philpot, Hailey Plyler, Ashley Pond, Samantha Porter, Courtney Powell, Melissa Price, Cailin Quirk, Pepper Raper, Kira Reaver, Laura Redfearn, Alex Rhodes, Caroline Rhodes, Ashton Rihins, Catherine Robinson, Kristin Rohinson, Audrey Rogers, Blair Runnells, Callie Rutherford, Jennifer Ryan, Holly Scully, Samantha Shaw, Megan Sharp, Rachael Shook, Caroline Simpson, Leigh Sinacola, Rebecca Stafford, Skyler Steele, Stephanie Stiefel, Megan Stoiber, Sara Jane Strickland, Kelly Stumpf, Paige Swain, Jillian Terry, Lyndsey Thigpen, Sarah Thimmesch, Leah Tolbert, Jessie Tretbar, Elisabeth Turner, Hannah Uhlenbrock, Allie Vance, Victoria Vaughan, Chris Vericella, Gina Vericella, Tara Vigilanti, Kristen Vise, Sophie Waites, Ansley Waller, Lori Waller, Kellee Wassell, Katherine Watson, Emily Watt, Elizabeth Weyand, Lindsey White, Courtney Whittington, Ashton Williams, Emily Williams, Courtney Wilson, Aja Wing, Allison Wood, Elizabeth Wood, Perry Woods, Jeri Leigh Wooten, Jenzy Wunder, Mary Wyzard, Alexis Yeager and Jennifer Zito.



Pike [LIFE]

photographs CONTRIBUTED | *st* *CATHERINE ROBINSON*

Pi Kappa Alpha is dedicated to developing men of integrity, intellect and high moral character and to fostering a truly lifelong fraternal experience. Their vision is to set a standard of integrity, intellect and achievement for its members, host institutions and the communities they live in. With their active participation in service on and off campus, the Pikes of Ole Miss do just that.

Each fall, the gentlemen of Pi Kappa Alpha ask sororities to nominate members to participate in the most popular circulation on campus, the Pike calendar. Each month in the calendar is accompanied by a picture of one member from each sorority. An estimated $4,000 is raised each year from the calendar's sales.

Each year, they use this calendar as a way to raise money for the Mississippi Burned Camp Foundation. The foundation hosts summer camps for children and teenagers who have suffered from burn injuries. The camp allows survivors to share common experiences and acts as a safe haven for burn victims to be themselves without being insecure.



• Pi Kappa Alpha •

National Chapter Founded
1868

Philanthropy
Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar

House Mother
Martha Spragins

Colors
Garnet and Old Gold

Sweetheart
Cameron Sweeting
Delta Gamma



ABOVE *The men of Pi Kappa Alpha:* Richard Robertson, Buie Halford, Michael Horne, Daniel Forney, Taylor Ross, Aizaz Toor, Chris White, Will Ivison, George Nassar, Ben Salentine, Josh Crump, David Britt, Will Condon, Chris Mullins, Jesse Phillips, Davis Berry, Phillip Berry, Matt Bloss, Thomas Brett, Chris Cull, Hunter Hawkins, Ward Hegeler, Brock King, Matthew Koury, Joel Locke, Jack McLarty, Wes McManus, Brian Michie, Hal Miller, Blake Mitchell, Gus Neely, Chris Sanchez, Brandon Townsend, John Adcock, Roy Antrobus, Zach Bingham, Bradley Box, Reynolds Boykin, Todd Caldwell, Jeremy Camacho, Hank Carrier, Tyler Dutton, Ben Gates, Matt Howard, Afeef Husni, Andy Ivison, Tyler Mason, Evan Miles, Chris Moffatt, Mike Nicosia, Brian Pilkinton, Julio Quintana, Wes Seale, Chase Stephens, Will Strahan, Clayton Templeton, Daniel Trotter, Jason Wells, Ben Williams, Huntley Wiygul, Demetri Zouboukos, Lee Averwater, Trey Brelin, David Berry, Zach Berry, Tiery Brady, Travis Brimm, Haynes Brother, Chase Chapman, Tommy Colllins, Bryan Crawford, Tyler Davis, Tommy Douglas, Austin Eagle, Drew Evans, Will Gatlin, Robert Grenfel, Justin Haass, Will Harris, Randon Hays, Jeff Hester, Kory Hobbs, Whit Holland, Derek Hoppe, Adam Houpt, Michael Jennings, Justin Jones, Seth Klein, Ryan Malone, Tim Mannon, Andrew Marion, Sam Mars, Mark Matthews, Scott May, Matthew McKnight, Scott McMenamy, Rob Melton, Chris Moore, Thomas Panagon, Max Pittard, Case Price, Clint Reed, Clay Robertson, Garrett Ryan, Tyler Samuels, Scott Slocum, Mitch Strange, Dalton Trigg, Lane Trottman, Austin Wallace, Brad Weltner, Andrew Yarbrough, Frank Anderson, Troy Bloss, James Brett, Austin Burke, Hank Chandler, Phillip Clark, Steven Clegg, Dustin Collier, John Croce, Patrick Gaddy, Lee Grandy, Miles Harper, John Michael Herrera, Josh House, Harrison Land, Austin Mann, Tyson McMeans, Josh McMillion, Justin Melton, Dough Moore, Austin Mueller, Devin Muldoon, Adam Panetta, Stephen Peresich, Shane Pierotti, Nate Prisock, Nick Provenzo, Alex Quintana, Hal Reece, Ross Riddell, John Robertson, Kyle Ryan, Patrick Scatamacchia, Conner Simmons, Adam Skinner, Jospeh Sudderth, Lee Taylor, Will Thompson, Amir Toor, McNeal Valladingham, Alex Vickers, Dallas Waggener, Nick Weyrens, Tripp White, Griffin Williford and Robbie Witt.

OPPOSITE Cheering on the Rebels, Pike members sit together in the student section

ABOVE Pike brothers take a rafting trip together during the summer.



rushing the [BEST]

photographs CONTRIBUTED | *story by* JULIE WARD

After a week of recruitment and months of preparation, the University of Mississippi chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon welcomed 53 pledges in October 2007.

The members of SAE pride themselves on providing a relaxed atmosphere during recruitment. It is also important to the chapter that all potential members feel included and at home during recruitment.

"Year after year, quality young men are set aside [during recruitment] because they aren't from a popular town or don't have the right recommendations," Holt Irving, SAE president, said. "SAE views everyone as a potential asset."

Like all fraternities on campus, the rush chairman compiles names, meets potential members and introduces them to the chapter; however, SAE ensures that not just the rush chairman but also every active fraternity member contributes to recruiting new members.

"Our rush policy is, 'to be the one.' That means every member is in charge of finding one man to introduce into the fraternity," Irving said. "The whole chapter participates with the rush chairman leading the way."

Once the 53 new members accepted their bids in October as the men of SAE, they joined active members and alumni at the home of an alumnus in Clarksdale to celebrate.

"The whole day [bid day] is devoted to becoming more familiar with all of our new members and making them feel as welcome as any other member," Irving said.

SAE was founded March 9, 1856 at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa with the mission to promote friendship, scholarship and service.

"Our main purpose is to live our lives as 'The True Gentleman,'" Irving said.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

National Chapter Founded
1856

Mascot
Lion

House Mother
Ann Kossman

Number of Active Members
122

Color
Old Gold and Royal Purple



OPPOSITE Fraternity members prepare to greet potential new members during the first round of Recruitment.

FAR ABOVE During round two, SAE members initiate a more formal round of conversations with potential members.

ABOVE Bid Day was a huge success for Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

derby [TRADITION]

photographs by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* RACHAEL SHOOK

It is a week all sororities look forward to. They spend numerous hours practicing their themed dances for the big competition. They spend money on costumes and screen printed tank tops to match their unique theme. All of this time is spent for Sigma Chi's philanthropy, Derby Day.

This year mark the 44th anniversary of the fraternity's event, raising $25,000 for Alliance Africa. Some of their profits go to Big Brothers Big Sisters, Respect Mississippi, Rebel Ride and two separate scholarship funds for the University of Mississippi.

During the week prior to Derby Day, these gentlemen held many different events. On Monday evening, Sigma Chi held their infamous pledge auction and barbecue. The new members of Sigma Chi danced to all kinds of music in front of hundreds of sorority members to persuade a sorority to bid on them. Once a sorority placed their bid, the pledge would become the sorority's coach for Derby Day.

> Derby Day is so fun and it really goes to a great cause.
>
> {sloan johnson}
> Pi Beta Phi Queen

"The bidding wars for half naked teenage boys was the funniest thing I've ever seen," Audrey Rogers, president of Pi Beta Phi, said.

Rogers explained the auction was an "entertainingly inappropriate experience," but she and many others clearly enjoyed the evening.

The pledge auction was entertaining to everyone who went but burnt some holes in a few pockets. The bids started at around $800 and soared to as much as $3,000.

For the entire week, a penny drop was held in the Student Union. Candidates running for Derby Day Queen posted their picture on a jar to collect money. By the end of the week, whichever sorority had the most money in their jar received points. Also, the three-mile Derby Dash was held on Wednes-



day evening of the week.

Throughout the week, clues were given to find the fabled "derby." Kappa Alpha Theta found the derby after decoding the many clues Sigma Chi gave.

"The group that found it was really good at breaking down the clues. We were all so excited when they came into chapter saying they had found it," Rachel Garrett, member of Kappa Alpha Theta, said.

Saturday was supposed to be the big day for the dance competition, but it had to be postponed to the following Thursday due to rain. The sororities were given a few more days to perfect their routines.

Once Thursday evening arrived, all the sororities were excited about showing off their dance routines. All nine sororities performed a seven-minute routine with their Derby Day Queen candidates carried on a float at the end. The Derby Daddy, the host of the week's events, then asked each of the candidates a question.

After all sororities had finished, the winners were announced. Kappa Delta won first place in the dance competition, followed closely by Delta Gamma in second and Phi Mu in third. The candidates for Phi Mu and Pi Beta Phi tied for Derby Day Queen.

"I was so happy to be named one of the derby day queens. I think these guys are great. Derby Day is so fun, and it really goes to a great cause," Sloan Johnson, the queen from Pi Beta Phi, said.

• *Sigma Chi* •

National Chapter Founded
1857

Number of Active Members
181

Philanthropy
Big Brothers & Sisters of Oxford, Oxford Literacy Council

House Mother
Betty Williams

Sweetheart
Claire Morris
Delta Gamma



ABOVE *The men of Sigma Chi* Coers Adams, Luke Ainsworth, Cameron Albriton, Steven Andrews, Steven Baer, Kevin Bagwell, Drew Bailey, Brad Barrett, Will Bartz, Bo Butler, Justin Cameron, Hunter Candela, Austin Cardneaux, Rob Carpenter, Ben Cayson, Andrew Clark, Bonner Coleman, Cowan Conway, Rem Cooper, Chris Coulter, David Davis, Phillip DeBardeleben, Brian Drury, Kyle Drury, Jacob Dunaway, Brett Eisenhower, Kenny Ellis, Matthew Fort, Daniel Foster, Matthew Gilchrist, Andrew Gowdey, Ben Gowdey, Alan Gray, Colin Grayson, Alex Green, Josh Green Ben Guess, John Harlin, Roy Harmon, Jeff Harris, Neil Harris, John Harrison, John Hensley, Tavs Heyer, Barnes Heyward, Brad Hightower, James Holcomb, Harrison Hood, Stewart Hood, Seth Hudspeth, Steele Hutto, Jed James, Gil Johnson, Will Johnson, Rob Jones, Sean Kelley, Peter Kruger, Luke Laney, Don Michael Lazarus, Ryan Leet, Wally Legg, John Love, Landan MaGee, Warren Masterson, Colin McBrearty, Robert McDonald, Mark McKinnon, John McLaughlin, Wallace McLaurin, David Michaelson, Kennedy Miller, Martin Miller, Bennett Mize, Ben Molpus, Tyler Moore, Bobby Morgan, Coleman Morrison, Kemp Mosely, Nick Myrick II, Preston Niemeyer, Randall Noel, Blake Olmstead, Jordan Pedron, Anderson Philips, Slater Phillips, Scott Pickett, Drew Power, Bo Ramos, Allen Reid, Clint Rosenblatt, Spencer Rowe, James Rozycki, Daniel Ruff, Alston Rush, Lane Rush, Danny Russell, Warner Russell, John Mark Scruggs, Stewart Sessums, Evan Sharp, Jamie Sheehan, Riley Sheehan, Clint Sikes, Tommy Sikes, Chase Slappey, Turner Smith, Clay Sorrells, Matt Spurlock, Austin Stewart, Jonathan Stinson, Jonathan Strong, Jordan Sudduth, Austin Sumrall, Mitchell Sutter, Kevin Thomas, Reed Thompson, Blake Tidwell, Erik Tolleson, Benton Turnage, Jake Wallace, Will Watts, Patrick Weems, Reid Wesson, David Allen White, Blake Weidman, J.T. Williamson, Calen Wills, Patrick Woodyard and Scott Yoste.

OPPOSITE **Christopher Pinkston** takes his Derby Daddy responsibilities seriously as he gives out the winning trophies amongst the sororities.

ABOVE **Caroline Sledge** of Kappa Delta sorority accepts the first place trophy from **Christopher Pinkston** during the Derby Day dance competition.

honoring[OTHERS]

The Xi Zeta Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho have been involved with raising funds for Shonte Brown Scholarship since 2006.

Each fal,l members assist family and friends of Shonte Brown at home football games by tearing tickets. Shonte Brown, a former graduate of the University of Mississippi, was killed in a car accident on May 5, 2003.

The Shonte Brown Scholarship was created in May by the family of Shonte to immortalize her dream of being an inspirational teacher. During her career at Ole Miss as an education major, Shonte was asked to write an essay about what inspired her to become a teacher.

The writing of this essay led to her theme,"I believe children are our future." Shonte was a teacher at Robinsville Elementary in Tunica. The scholarship is for two high school seniors who will major in education.

The Shonte Brown Scholarship raises money by receiving tax refundable donations and tearing tickets during home football games at Ole Miss. Every five years, a banquet is held in her honor.



ABOVE *The Ladies of Sigma Gamma Rho:* **Jacqueline Certion, Chioma Udeze, Crystal Parker** and **Christina Draper.**

Sigma Gamma Rho

National Chapter Founded
1922

Philanthropy
Program for Africa

Mascot
French Toy Poodle

Number of Active Members
4

Motto
Greater Service Greater Progress



steppin' [UP]

photograph by JENNIFER MICHAELS | *story by* JANNA JONES

This fall, the Theta Psi Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority held AKA Week Oct. 7-13. The theme for this year's events was "Made for TV."

Preceding the events, the sorority held a step show at the Tad Smith Coliseum on Oct. 6. According to Ashley Brantley, chapter president, and CaCera Richmond, second vice president, members began practicing for the show about four weeks in advance, working three to four days a week. This was the first step show Alpha Kappa Alpha has held at the university, and the members were very proud of the result.

To kick off AKA Week, sorority members attended Clear Creek Missionary Baptist Church as a chapter. Monday the sorority hosted a panel discussion entitled "Welcome to the Good Life." The women-only event featured a networking setting in which panelists Rose Jackson-Flenorl, Dr. Ethel Young-Minor, Jennifer Simmons and Jewel G. Wilburn gave advice on meeting goals, being successful and getting out there. Tuesday's event was "Wild N' Out," which was similar to the MTV game show of the same name.

In conjunction with members of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Alpha Kappa Alpha spent Wednesday doing community service at Leap Frog, playing with the children and participating in their enrichment activities.

Thursday the chapter hosted Union Unplugged. Sororities in the National Pan-Hellenic Council gathered in the Union Plaza to "strut," a tradition among African-American Greeks. Alpha Kappa Alpha also hosted a ball in the Student Union that night to raise money for Ronald McDonald House Charities. The chapter also managed to raise $400 for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital as another community service project.

With the help of the African Caribbean Student Organization, Alpha Kappa Alpha sponsored a toy drive on Friday. All toys contributed will be donated to the children's ward at Baptist Memorial Hospital-Northeast Mississippi in Oxford.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

National Chapter Founded
1908

Philanthropy
Ronald McDonald House

Graduate Advisor
Lennette Ivy

Number of Active Members
10



ABOVE *The Ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha:* **Ashley Brantley, Vanessa Gibbs, CaCera Richmond, Angela Garner, Alexis Morris, Tiffany Dunn, Danielle Howard, LaToya Taylor, Sirdonea Davis** and **Lillie Flenorl**

tackling [CHARITY]

photographs by [illegible] WARNER | *story by* JULIE WARD

Helmets: check. Shoulder pads: check. Cleats and jerseys: check, check. A group of football players huddle together to pump themselves up. They go out onto the field to stretch and get ready to fight for victory. This scene is not just any average football game but is Charity Bowl, Sigma Nu's annual charity event.

This year's game, held in Vaught-Hemingway Stadium and officiated by actual NFL referees, was against the members of Alpha Tau Omega. The proceeds from the event are always donated to help a young man suffering from a debilitating football injury.

The recipient this year was Robert Cassidy, who attends Ruleville High School in Cleveland. During the fall of 2006, he was paralyzed from the chest down during a high school football game. The fraternity raised $100,000 for Cassidy in which $56,789 was received from attendance to the game alone.

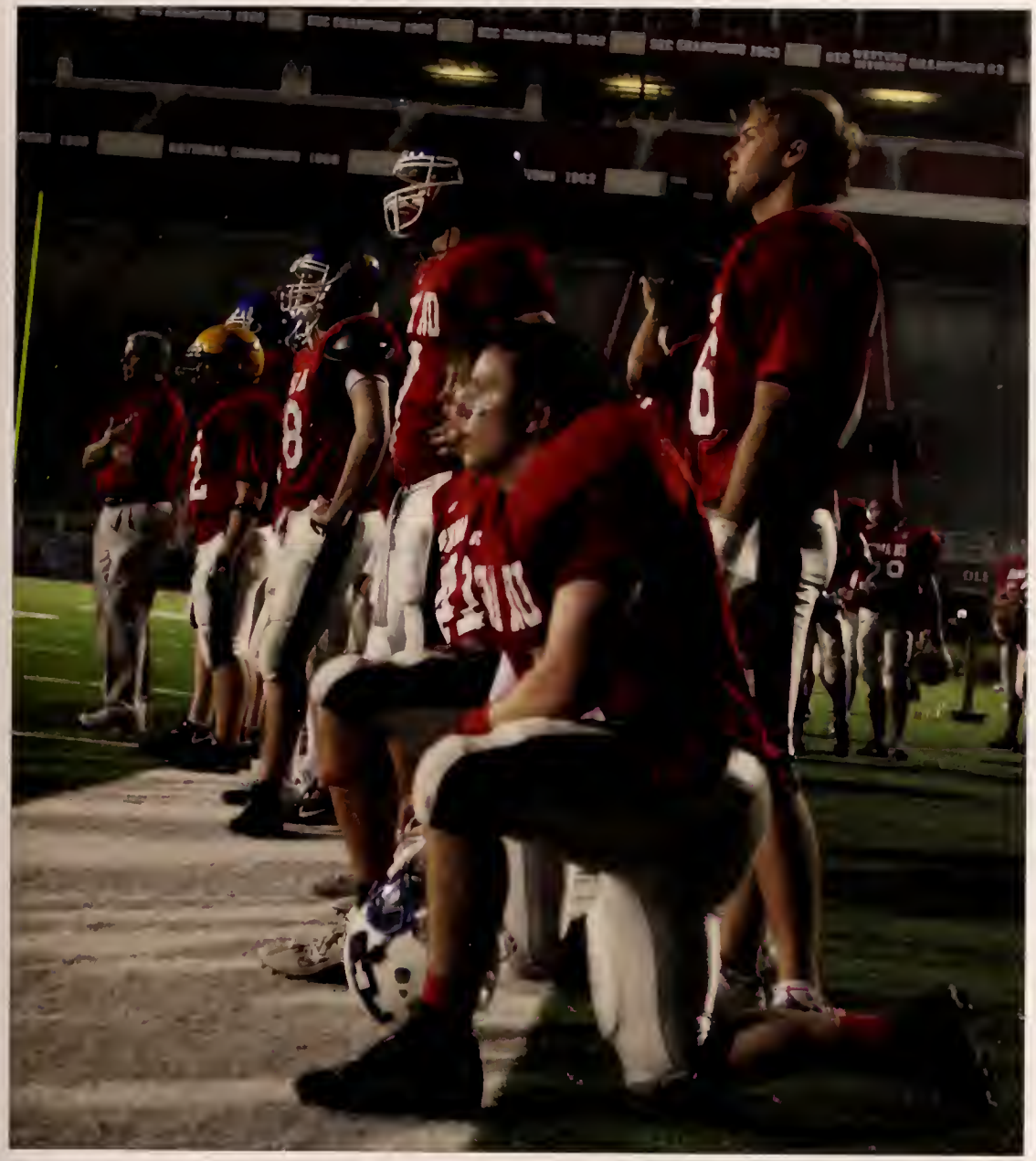
"It's an honor to be chosen to be the recipient for this huge philanthropy. Sigma Nu went all out of their way to make sure I'm taken care of, and I'll be forever grateful," Cassidy said.

During halftime, Coach Ed Orgeron and the Mannings, both Eli and Archie, met with Cassidy on the field. Cassidy's high school football team was also present to join him on the field with their support. Coach Orgeron gave a speech praising the members of Sigma Nu for spending their "time and energy with such a great event."

The Mannings presented Cassidy with a $90,000 check. They also gave him a signed New York Giants jersey and hat along with a Super Bowl hat signed by Peyton Manning. Deuce McAlister's Catch 22 Foundation gave Cassidy a $10,000 check and a signed jersey. The philanthropic event was actually started in 1989 after Ole Miss football player Chucky Mullins received an injury that paralyzed him from the neck down.

The final score of the Charity Bowl was 13-7, a victory overall for the Sigma Nu chapter.

The game was preceded by a sorority cheer-



leading competition. All nine sororities performed routines filled with back flips, stunts and dancing. Amanda Hoppert, Ole Miss cheerleading coach, and Abby Furr, graduate student and former Ole Miss cheerleader, judged the competition.

Delta Gamma won the cheer and dance competition, with Kappa Delta in second and Phi Mu in third. Kappa Delta's Kristen Jernigan was crowned this year's Charity Bowl Queen.

"I was so honored to be chosen as Charity Bowl Queen. Being a part of such a special event was a wonderful experience. These guys have worked hard, and I am so proud of all my friends," Jernigan said.

The members of Sigma Nu have raised over $1 million since they began this philanthropic event 18 years ago.

OPPOSITE Fraternity members and New York Giants' quarterback and former member, **Eli Manning**, surround **Robert Cassidy**, this year's Charity Bowl recipient.

ABOVE Sigma Nu members cheer on teammates from the sidelines to a 13-7 victory over Alpha Tau Omega.

• *Sigma Nu* •

National Chapter Founded
1869

Philanthropy
Charity Bowl

Biggest Event of The Year
Woodstock

House Mother
Janis Jones

Number of Active Members
225

Sweetheart
Lauren Pickering
Chi Omega



ABOVE *The men of Sigma Nu* Mark Adcock, Kane Alber, Neal Alvarez, Andy Anderson, Garrett Anderson, Stephen Barnett, Robert Bass, Ben Baxter, Trey Beeman, Daniel Benefield, George Boone, Jackson Breland, Wes Brown, Andrew Burnett, John Bussey, Baxter Cannada, Jordan Cantrell, Thomas Carlisle, Coshy Cartledge, Charles Cascio, Vincent Castiglioga, Risher Caves, John Cavett, Victor Cobb, John Cole, Blake Coleman, Rob Coleman, Mitchel Cox, Patrick Crews, Will Crowley, Chad Cunningham, Russ Curtner, Luke Denton, Robert Derivaux, Trent Dixon, Sean Douglas, Brian Dyess, Andrew Edwards, Jack Paul Edwards, Patrick Ellis, Buddy Farris, David Fields, Joey Friend, Thomas Givens, Will Godfrey, Reid Goza, Steven Gresham, Paul Funn, Phillip Harrison, Ryan Harter, Dexter Haynes, Alex Hinton, Ben James, John Michael James, Adam Jeffreys, Andrew Jeffreys, Jay Jernigan, Nick Jew, Patrick Jones, Abe Kidder, Sidney Kidder, Will Kilpatrick, Tucker King, Hilsman Knight, Chris kyle, Jake Lancaster, John David Lawhorn, Alan Leland, Tyler Little, John Travis Lomenick, Matt Lowry, Donnie Malmo, Ryan Marshall, Owen Mayfield, Jason McDacid, Patrick McDavid, Trewhitt McGhee, Richard McKay, Rory McKean, Greg McKie, Bee McNamara, Blake Meisenheimer, Bradford Meythaler, Matt Monsour, Curtis Monts, William Moorer, John Paul Morris, Jack Murphy, Michael Naaman, Jay Nail, Reid Neely, Max Neely, Ben Parker, Ross Parks, Jeff Payne, Brandon Phillips, Ben Pickering, Julian Posecai, Scott Powers, Will Ramsey, Jeffrey Reed, Conrad Reynaud, David Rich, John Robertson, Walker Roberts, Reed Robinson, Adam Ruff, Kirk Russ, Patrick Sala, Becker Sams, Matt Sights, Drew Smith, Harrison Smith, Parker Smith, Parks Smith, Jacob Smith, Hank Spragins, Stephen Stanford, Benjamin Stewart, Tedo Stone, Garret Stone, Stewart Strange, Matt Stuart, Walker Sudduth, John Summers, Drew Taggart, Billy Tapp, Perry Taylor, Harrison Thomas, Samuel Thomason, Lee Thompson, David Traxler, Ben Van Landuyt, Jonathan Varney, Kyle Vogel, James Wahl, Andrew Walker, Thomas Walker, Ryan Walters, Scott Warren, Andrew Weeks, Andy Welch, Gerry Wessler, Tyler Westfaul, John White, McDaniel Wicker, Matt Wilkins, Conner Wise, Graham Wise, Mason Wood, Stephen Worrel, Chase Wynn, Clark Zelenka, Russell Adams, Spencer Austin, Luke Ballard, Thomas Baudo, Dane Beasley, Bo Bonds, J.L. Brooks, Billy Brozovich, Matthew Camphell, Drew Cardwell, Andrew Cartledge, Jeffrey Chase, Bau Cherry, Nathan Cloud, Joe Cole, Mitchell Cole, Daniel Cox, J.R. Davidson, Sam Ellis, T.C. Ewing, Hardy FArris, Brian Goss, Laine Halfacre, James Hall, Justin Haynes, Josh Hinton, Dean Holleman, Henrey Humphries, Jim Humphries, Kyle Jameson, Nathan Jew, Taylor Kitchens, Wilson korte, Stewart Lamb, Matthew Lusco, Andrew McIntyre, Nolan McIntyre, Drew McKenzie, Christopher Patton, Tripp Pruit, Trent Roberts, Adam Serio, Lee Smith, Peyton Smith, Taylor Stanford, Adam Stewart, Reid Strange, Bryan Taylor, Bowe Travis, Beck Turner, Hunter Virden, Zach Wessler, Wes White, Justin Williams, Ben Windham, Stephen Worley, Council Young and John Young.



a wild [CHARITY]

photographs CONTRIBUTED | *story by* JULIE WA

The Ole Miss chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon helps to raise money and awareness for the fight against cancer through involvement with the annual Jean Jones Walk/Run for Cancer. Members of "Sig-Ep" contribute to the event by registering participants, handing out bottles of water, setting the routes for the walk/run, controlling traffic, distributing food and distributing T-shirts and prizes.

"The Mississippi Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon is always humbled and honored to be able to help organize and participate in the Jean Jones Cancer Awareness Run," Ryan Belknap, chapter president, said. "It is our pleasure to support such a wonderful cause, and we as a chapter look forward to participating in the event every year."

Participants gather at the Ole Miss Student Union to start the event. Walkers complete a two-mile walk around campus, and runners complete a 5K route around campus. The event, which has been held for 10 years, honors the memory of Dr. Jean Jones, a former director of the University Counseling Center who lost her battle to cancer in 1997. The event also gives an opportunity for participants to honor others affected by cancer.

All proceeds go directly to the Dr. Jean Jones Memorial Scholarship Fund and the Baptist Hospital Cancer Institute Patient Assistance Fund of Oxford. Additional sponsors for the event include the University Counseling Center, Department of Campus Programming, Department of Campus Recreation, Alpha Omicron Pi, HealthWorks, University Sporting Goods and The Partnership for a Healthy Mississippi.



Sigma Phi Epsilon

National Chapter Founded
1901

Philanthropy
Jean Jones Walk/Run for Cancer

Colors
Red and Purple

Motto
"Virtue, Diligence and Brotherly Love"

Sweetheart
Laura Jordan
Kappa Alpha Theta



OPPOSITE Sig Ep members and guests gather for the festivities of their annual spring party "Wild Wild West."

FAR ABOVE **Nick Green, Geoff Ficke, Pat Madsen, Chris Brasel** and **Chris Grubbs** spend time together in The Grove on game day.

ABOVE **Blake Barrett, Jake Shaw, Ryan Lafitte, Mike Zei** and **Cam Ducsay** venture to New Orleans for spring formal.

Coach Ed Orgeron and **Coach John Thompson** congratulate **Peria Jerry** after he recovered a fumble made by Georgia.

Photo by JOSEPH WARNER.

athletics

page three hundred forty six

the {Next} LEVEL

photographs by RYAN MOORE | *story by* PATRICK OCHS

Some athletic careers end with the presentation of a diploma. Some, on the other hand, take their **talent** beyond the university to the professional level







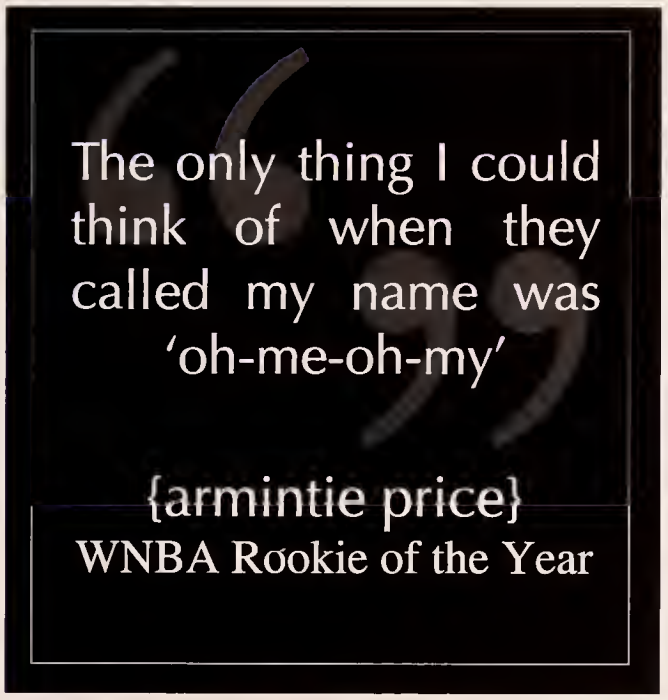
There you sit, all dressed up in your new designer suit. After all, you can afford a new suit now; you're about to become rich. You just don't know how rich. After spending the last few years as a student athlete at the University of Mississippi, your day to shine has finally come. Days, even months, of speculation have gone into how your day will turn out, but the worrying is over. Your time has come. A man slowly approaches the podium with television cameras pointed at him and photographers' cameras clicking away. He pulls a card from his coat jacket, coughs to clear his throat and then announces: "With the following pick in this years draft from the University of Mississippi, the local team selects..." you.

For eight Rebels, this dream came true as they were drafted into their respective professional leagues over the past year.

ARMINTIE GOES No. 3 OVERALL AND WINS WNBA's 2007 ROOKIE OF THE YEAR AWARD

Following a season in which Price broke numerous Ole Miss records, the Chicago Sky selected the Myrtle native third overall. For Price, being drafted was an unbelievable experience, an experience she was able to share with two special people in her life, her coaches.

"I promise you I couldn't even believe it two days after. Coach Ross came with me and Coach Ladner came, and it was just a family moment. I wish my mom was there, but I had my coaches there instead.... During the draft, I was shaking and nervous. But at the same time, coach was like 'it's OK your name is going to come.' And so, when the third pick came and they called my name, the only thing I could think of to say was 'oh-me-oh-my,'" Price said.



During her rookie campaign, Price quietly put together one of the best seasons of any rookie in the league. The 5-foot-9 guard averaged 7.9 points per game while also tallying six rebounds and 2.9 assists per game. Those numbers, combined with her leadership and attitude, earned Price the title of Rookie of the Year.

Never one to be selfish, Price's award was not only a highlight of her personal achievements, but it was one for a lot of people in Mississippi as well.

"It certainly means a lot," Price said. "It was a lot about what I was thinking about as the season was going on: This would mean a lot to Ole Miss; this would mean a lot to Oxford, Mississippi; this would mean a lot to Myrtle and the people who believed in me."

FIVE DIAMOND REBS SELECTED IN THE MLB'S FIRST-YEAR'S PLAYERS DRAFT

While the Rebels were in Tempe, Ariz., battling the Arizona State Sun Devils in the 2007 Super Regional, several Rebels were selected in the MLB draft. Over the past four years, major league teams have selected 25 Rebel players.

Starting pitcher Will Kline and shortstop Zack Cozart were the first two Rebs selected and the only ones on the first day of the draft. Kline was the 65th player selected, going to the Tampa Bay Devil Rays while Cozart went 14 picks later at No. 79 to the Cincinnati Reds.

On the second day, Justin Henry, Craig Rodriguez and Scott Bittle were selected. Henry was the first Reb to go, going No. 301 to the Detroit Tigers, followed by Rodriguez at No. 852 to the Colorado Rockies and Bittle at No. 1411 to the New York Yankees.

TWO REBELS HEAD TO THE NFL VIA DRAFT

While he was No. 49 in the program, Patrick Willis was No. 1 in Rebel Nation's heart. In April 2007 the number 49 took on another meaning for Willis as he was selected No. 11 overall by the San Francisco 49ers. The 6-foot-2, 240-pound linebacker was the 17th Rebel to be selected in the first round of the NFL draft and is the highest linebacker ever selected out of Ole Miss.

Now, Willis has traded in his No. 49 for a No. 52 after one of his favorite players, Baltimore Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis. In San Francisco, Willis will not only have the pleasure of being coached by Mike Nolan but also by NFL legend Mike Singletary.

While at Ole Miss, the Bruceton, Tenn., native collected 355 total tackles over four seasons, leading the league his last two years He was also named the SEC's Defensive Player of the Year the last two years.

In the seventh round of the NFL Draft, cornerback Trumaine McBride was selected No. 221 overall by the Chicago Bears. During his time at Ole Miss, McBride was credited with 124 tackles and four interceptions in four seasons.

OPPOSITE BELOW **Armintie Price** now plays for the Chicago Sky after being the No. 3 overall pick and the WNBA Rookie of the year.

OPPOSITE MIDDLE **Patrick Willis** leaves his alma mater for the San Francisco 49ers as the No. 11 pick.

OPPOSITE FAR ABOVE **Will Kline's** superb pitching skills powered him to be the first Rebel chosen in the baseball draft at pick No. 65 to the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

ABOVE **Zack Cozart** turns a double-play against the University of Alabama.

OPPOSITE **Will Kline, C.J. Ketchum, Fuller Smith** and other teammates congratulate **Zack Cozart** after he hits a home run.

[double*the*trouble]

The Rebel Baseball team hosted their fourth straight Regional, but fell short in Arizona.



photographs by RYAN MOORE | *story by* TY ALLUSHUSKI

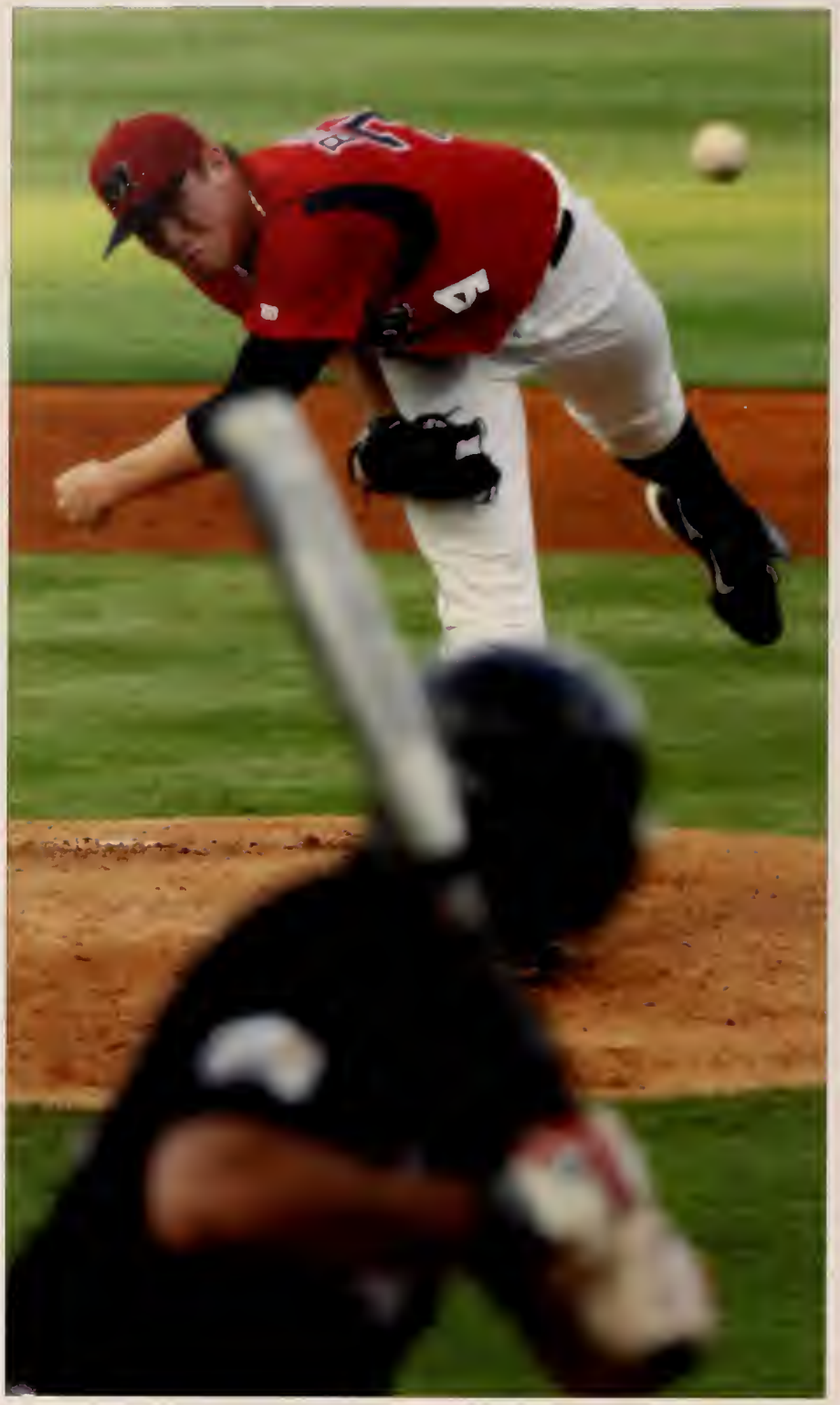
The 2007 baseball season ended much the same way the previous two seasons had for Head Coach Mike Bianco and the Ole Miss Rebels: one step short of Omaha and the College World Series. For the third time, Ole Miss reached a Super Regional but dropped two consecutive games to Arizona State and again failed to advance to Omaha. Ole Miss' 40 victories in 2007 marked the first time in program history that the Rebels have had three consecutive 40-win seasons.

Bianco led Ole Miss to a 16-14 mark in Southeastern Conference play in his seventh season at the helm and a third place finish in the SEC Western Division. Prior to the Super Regional, Ole Miss became the second program to host four consecutive Regionals since the NCAA changed to its current format eight years ago. The Rebels steamrolled through the 2007 Regional at Swayze Field with victories over Sam Houston State and Southern Mississippi. Five Ole Miss players were selected to the Oxford Regional All-Tournament Team, and junior pitcher Lance Lynn was named Most Valuable Player.

Following the host-Regional, Ole Miss headed west and ran into a streaking Arizona State Sundevils team ranked No. 3 in the nation. The Sundevils proved too much for the Rebels on back-to-back nights and eliminated No. 13 Ole Miss from postseason play.

The Rebels' 16-14 mark in conference play equated to a No. 5 seed at the 2007 postseason SEC Tournament in Hoover, Ala. Ole Miss started hot with victories over Mississippi State and Tennessee en route to reaching the semi-finals with an unblemished record. The Rebels then faced Vanderbilt, the nation's top-ranked team, needing one victory to advance to the championship. The Commodores defeated the Rebels 13-1 in the first game and 7-6 in extra innings in the second game to deny Ole Miss a repeat of its 2006 SEC championship. Leftfielder Justin Henry

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SCOREBOARD

New Orleans	[W] 7-2	**OVERALL**	**40-25**
New Orleans	[W] 4-0	LSU	[L] 3-4
Evansville	[W] 6-4	LSU	[L] 2-8
Evansville	[L] 1-2	LSU	[W] 16-5
Evansville	[W] 4-1	Mississippi St.	[L] 9-14
Memphis	[W] 12-9	South Carolina	[W] 8-5
Wright State	[W] 3-2	South Carolina	[W] 6-0
Wright State	[W] 0-1	South Carolina	[W] 9-11
Wright State	[L] 2-5	Murray St.	[W] 9-0
Belmont	[W] 4-2	Mississippi St.	[W] 17-7
Arkansas	[W] 5-4	Mississippi St.	[W] 55-1
Minnesota	[W] 9-4	Mississippi St.	[L] 1-4
Austin Peay	[W] 4-3	Memphis	[W] 10-2
Austin Peay	[W] 9-3	Tennessee	[L] 2-3
UCLA	[W] 8-0	Tennessee	[L] 6-7
UCLA	[L] 6-7	Tennessee	[W] 7-6
UCLA	[W] 4-1	Kentucky	[L] 1-8
Arkansas St.	[W] 14-1	Kentucky	[W] 9-2
Vanderbilt	[L] 2-3	Kentucky	[L] 7-9
Vanderbilt	[W] 6-1	Arkansas	[W] 5-4
Vanderbilt	[L] 6-7	Arkansas	[L] 3-4
S. Alabama	[W] 8-6	Arkansas	[W] 5-0
Alabama	[L] 5-8	SEC TOURNAMENT	
Alabama	[W] 3-2	Mississippi St.	[W] 3-1
Alabama	[W] 15-9	Tennessee	[W] 6-3
Southern Miss	[L] 2-4	Vanderbilt	[L] 1-13
Auburn	[W] 4-2	Vanderbilt	[L] 6-7
Auburn	[W] 7-4	NCAA REGIONAL	
Auburn	[W] 7-4	Sam Houston	[W] 14-5
Arkansas St.	[W] 19-3	Southern Miss	[W] 4-0
Georgia	[W] 9-8	Sam Houston	[W] 21-13
Georgia	[L] 3-4	NCAA SUPER REGIONAL	
Georgia	[W] 9-0	Arizona State	[L] 3-4
Southern Miss	[L] 2-4	Arizona State	[L] 1-7

was the lone Rebel selected to theSEC All-Tournament team, but the junior's accomplishment was a feat in itself. Henry became the first player in SEC Tournament history to be named to the All-Tournament Team for three different positions: designated hitter, second base and outfield.

Ole Miss enjoyed an impressive non-conference schedule that was highlighted by a trip to the Dairy Queen Class in Minneapolis and a home series against perennial national power UCLA. The Rebels finished 19-7 in non-conference play.

The Rebels began conference play by dropping two of three games against Vanderbilt but then rallied to win the next three series in SEC play over Alabama, Auburn and Georgia. Ole Miss controlled its own destiny in the SEC West race as late as the season's final weekend. The Rebels needed to win two of three games against Arkansas in Fayetteville to capture the West crown but fell short.

Ole Miss players collected several postseason accolades in 2007. Freshman outfielder Jordan Henry put together one of the best single-seasons in Rebel history and was named the SEC's Freshman of the Year. Henry, the younger brother of captain Justin Henry, batted .376 with a team-high 60 runs scored. He was named a Louisville Slugger Freshman All-American and Second Team All-SEC.

Jordan Henry was not the only Rebel recognized by the league offices as several other players received All-SEC honors. Junior shortstop Zack Cozart ended his final season in Oxford with First Team All-SEC honors, while pitchers Lance Lynn and Cody Satterwhite were named Second Team All-SEC. A pair of talented Rebel freshmen joined Jordan Henry on both the SEC All-Freshman Team and the Louisville Slugger All-American team. Second baseman Zach Miller and pitcher Nathan Baker were each rewarded for their inaugural performances.

Ole Miss continued its streak of players drafted in the Major League Baseball Amateur draft. Junior pitcher Will Kline, who finished second on the Rebels' career strikeout list, was the first Ole Miss player selected in the second round at No. 65 by the Tampa Bay Devil Rays. Teammate Zack Cozart was drafted shortly thereafter at pick No. 79 by the Cincinnati Reds. Three more Rebels were selected on day two of the draft, led by Justin Henry in the ninth round, Craig Rodriguez in the 28th and Scott Bittle in the 48th.





ABOVE Sophomore **Cody Overbeck** slides into home helping the Rebels to defeat the Memphis Tigers 12-9.

OPPOSITE **Brett Bukvich**, a left-handed pitcher, throws a fastball to the opposing batter in non-conference play.

The 2007-2008 Ole Miss baseball team **Nathan Baker, Brett Basham, Scott Bittle, Wade Broyles, Brett Bukvich, Evan Button, Justin Cryer, Garrett Duff, Tim Ferguson, Thomas Flautt, Jeb Galtney, David Goforth, Michael Guerrero, Yogi Gunther, Scott Haltom, Jordan Henry, Kyle Henson, Michael Hubbard, Phillip Irwin, C.J. Ketchum, Cullan Kight, David Kindred, Lance Lynn, Rory McKean, Zach Miller, Kyle Mills, Jake Morgan, Cody Overbeck, Michael Park, Kevin Parker, Drew Pomeranz, Logan Power, Zack Rutland, Cody Satterwhite, Fuller Smih, Matt Smith, Sean Stuyverson, Josh Thomason, Matt Tracy, Jeremy Travis, Cliff Vaughn, Tyler Wells** and **Logan Williams.**



[aimshootscore]

With a new head coach and a backcourt trio of super starters, the Ole Miss men's basketball team flaunts a winning record.

photographs by RYAN MOORE | *story by* JACOB THREADGILL

It was quite the homecoming for Andy Kennedy in his return to Mississippi as the head coach of the Ole Miss basketball team. The Louisville native was hired to return a beleaguered program to the success it experienced in the late 1990s and early 2000s.

In only one season, Kennedy wiped away five years of losing and changed the culture of Ole Miss basketball.

Picked dead last in the Southeastern Conference in the preseason, Kennedy's team, led by three senior guards, picked up a share of the SEC West title and a second round appearance in the National Invitational Tournament.

The senior backcourt trio of Todd Abernethy, Bam Doyne and Clarence Sanders flourished under the up-tempo style of basketball under Kennedy. Abernethy became the consummate point guard, leading the SEC in assists at 5.5 per game and was among the leaders in the nation in turnover to assist ratio.

Doyne brought tough defense and demeanor to a position where he was undersized almost every night in SEC play. Doyne also became a more consistent player offensively. His scoring average rose from nine points in the 2005-2006 to 15 points per game in his senior season.

Yet, no one excelled more under pressure than Sanders. The streaky shooting guard would pick the best moments to become white hot. Sanders found ways to score in bunches and to win ball games. Sanders averaged a team high 16 points a game, including a school record 96-made three-pointers in a season.

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THIS PAGE **Bam Doyne** slides past LSU's Tasmin Mitchell for a split-second shot.

OPPOSITE **Clarence Sanders** dribbles the ball down the court to score one of his many three-pointers.



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"[The seniors] really have willed this team," Kennedy said. "We challenged them from day one, and I knew from day one that in order for this team to have a chance, it was going to have to be led by those three young men, and to their credit they had a tremendous season."

Juniors Dwayne Curtis, Kenny Williams and Jermey Parnell led the frontcourt. Despite missing the first eight games due to a fractured bone in his left foot, Curtis led the team by averaging eight rebounds and was third in scoring at 12 points a game. Williams provided the Rebels with energy and defensive presence in his first season out of junior college. Parnell became a more consistent scorer as the season progressed and could always be counted to deliver defensively in the paint and on the glass.

Brian Smith and Eniel Polynice were important pieces coming off the bench for the Rebels. Smith did not play much, but when he did, it always seemed to provide a big shot or defensive stop. Polynice provided a spark and hope for the future athleticism of the program.

The success for the 21-13 Rebels was truly razor thin.

"If you looked at it statistically without knowing our record, you would think we were a .500 team," Kennedy said. "We aren't a very good field goal-shooting team, which means we aren't good shooters. We get out-rebounded on par. I think defensively we have a lot of issues. We're last in the SEC in blocked shots."

Perhaps the most poignant statistic for Ole Miss in its first year under Kennedy is how limiting turnovers made them succeed. In the previous season under a deliberate style of offense, Ole Miss had as many turnovers as steals. With Kennedy's up-tempo style and the leadership of Abernethy, Ole Miss was third in the SEC with a +3.41 turnover margin, and the offense scored eight points more a game than under the final Rod Barnes-coached team.

"The one stat that allows us to have won 21 games is the fact that we value the ball," Kennedy said. "We typically don't turn the ball over, which allows us more possessions, and we are in a possessions game."

There will be many memories of the 2006-2007 Rebels added to the all-time Rebel folklore, like the Feb. 11, 2007 match-up at Tad Smith Coliseum against No. 18 Alabama.

A Tad Pad record crowd of 9,245 packed the gym, and the Rebels did not disappoint. Sanders scored 11 of the Rebels' 12 second-half points and had two key second-half steals. It was also the record crowd that provided Ole Miss with an extra edge and the 75-69 that put them in a first place tie atop the SEC West. The home crowd was a factor all season as the Rebels won a school record 16 games

SCOREBOARD

		OVERALL	**21-13**
Miss. Valley St.	[W] 72-49	Tennessee	[W] 83-69
Louisiana-Laf.	[W] 69-54	Vanderbilt	[L] 80-85
Farfield	[W] 70-67	Mississippi St.	[W] 85-73
Central AR	[W] 75-61	Auburn	[W] 82-59
Connectieut	[L] 59-77	Alabama	[W] 75-69
Tennessee Tech	[W] 86-77	LSU	[W] 71-70
Nieholls Slate	[W]100-80	Arkansas	[L] 66-83
New Orleans	[W] 85-77	Georgia	[L] 67-49
Memphis	[L] 70-82	South Carolina	[L] 63-76
LA-Monroe	[W] 87-53	Alabama	[L] 58-69
South Alabama	[W] 82-72	Auburn	[W] 83-79
UIC	[W] 77-64		
Alabama A&M	[W] 81-57	SEC TOURNAMENT	
Saint Louis	[L] 56-59	LSU	[W] 80-60
Kentueky	[L] 58-68	Florida	[L] 59-80
Mississippi St.	[L] 67-77		
Arkansas	[W] 74-72	NIT TOURNAMENT	
LSU	[L] 55-62	Appalachian St.	[W] 73-59
Florida	[L] 70-79	Clemson	[L] 68-89



LEFT *The 2006-2007 Ole Miss men's basketball team:* **Todd Abernethy**, **Kiah Brown**, **Dwayne Curtis**, **Bam Doyne**, **Trey Hampton**, **Xavier Hansbro**, **Greg Hardy**, **David Huertas**, **Rodney Jones**, **Andy Ogide**, **Jeremy Parnell**, **Eniel Polynice**, **Will Poole**, **Clarence Sanders**, **Brian Smith**, **Patrick Spach** and **Kenny Williams**.

OPPOSITE **Clarence Sanders** defies gravity as he reaches for a slam dunk in a win over SEC rival, LSU.

I thought as they got tired and we got tired, the electricity and the energy of the crowd allowed us to maybe be a step quicker.

{andy kennedy}
Men's Basketball Head Coach

at home, only losing the SEC opener to Kentucky.

"I think the crowd was outstanding. What a true sixth man for us. The building really gets loud, and the people really got engaged in the game. [Alabama] had a lot of guys play heavy minutes," Kennedy said. "I thought as they got tired and we got tired, the electricity and the energy of the crowd allowed us to maybe be a step quicker."

The very next home game on Valentine's Day, Clarence Sanders shot an arrow into the hearts of Glen "Big Baby" Davis and the LSU Tigers. Sanders hit a long two-point jump shot from the right corner with .6 remaining in the game to give the Rebels a 71-70 victory. Sanders scored a season-high 29 points with 7 three-point shots and led the Rebels on a night where they were dominated in every category.

It was senior day on March 3 when the three seniors provided the key performances to clinch a share of the SEC West division title with an 83-79 win over Auburn. Sanders scored 15 points and two baskets to key an 8-2 Ole Miss run to end the game. Bam Doyne led the Rebels with 19 points and the final four free throws to ice the game and the division title. Abernethy added 15 points and nine assists.

As the Mt. Carmel, Ind., native stood on his home court for the final regular season game, Abernethy could not help but realize he had vindicated the legacy for himself and the fellow seniors.

"It means so much because Bam and I have had three losing seasons, but we're not going to be remembered for that. We're going to be remembered for hanging up a banner," Abernethy said.

The Rebels went on to the second round for the National Invitational Tournament with a 73-59 win over Appalachian State in the first round. The Clemson Tigers ended the Rebels' season with an 89-68 win in South Carolina.

With all the records and memories the senior class of Abernethy, Doyne and Sanders left at Ole Miss, the one they may most be remembered for was starting the Andy Kennedy dynasty.

"It is going to be something to reflect on [the Western Division title]," Kennedy said. "I am hopeful that as we build this thing, people are going to look back on this team as the team that turned it, and that was our challenge."

[the*right*price]

Led by senior Armintie Price, the Lady Rebels finished out a stellar season with a prestigious **Top 10** rank.

photographs by RYAN MOORE | *story by WHITNEY TARPY*



Lady Rebels' former head coach Carol Ross was right when she said her team is hungry and competitive. The Lady Rebels' will to win was visible on the court, and it led them to one of the most successful seasons in the program's history.

"Hopefully, we'll have the ability to step back and really appreciate what this team has done, and be able to remember all the good stuff," Ross said.

During nonconference play, the Lady Rebels were off to an inconsistent 12-4 start. The team collected wins over powerhouses like Illinois and Penn State but also saw losses to subpar teams like Texas-Arlington. Defending national champion Maryland dismantled Ole Miss in the Junkanoo Jam Tournament in Freeport, Bahamas, while the team played close overtime games with Western Athletic Conference favorite Rice and No. 21 Rutgers.

Once Southeastern Conference play entered in January, it was like a new basketball team emerged as well. The Lady Rebels rolled over the competition as they won their first five games, including victories over No. 11 and eventual SEC champs Vanderbilt and No. 5 LSU. With the national spotlight now turned toward them, Ole Miss earned the right to be the No. 24 team in the country. The ranking lasted two weeks, and the Lady Rebels were bumped up to No. 22. Traveling to No. 14 Georgia, however, brought everything to a halt as the women posted their first loss in SEC competition.

Ole Miss finished out the rest of the season 4-4, falling to No. 3 Tennessee in Big Orange Country and suffering a startling loss to Auburn. The loss to the Lady Tigers on Senior Day moved the Rebs down in seeding going into the SEC Tournament as well as brought up questions of whether Ole Miss is starting to stumble or rebuild itself.

Placed as the fifth-seeded team in the tournament, Ole Miss showed potential in Duluth, Ga., to be a strong competitor during postseason play. The Lady Rebels set a new tournament record of 25 steals in the opening game against the No.12 seed Alabama. The

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THIS PAGE **Danetra Forrest** lunges for the basket despite the Lady Wildcat defenders.

OPPOSITE Senior **Armintie Price** moves the ball down the court to score against the Lady Wildcats.

SCOREBOARD

SE Louisiana	[W] 92-46	**OVERALL**	**24-11**
UAB	[W] 99-85	Georgia	[L] 60-69
Rice	[L] 91-92	Mississippi State	[L] 71-73
Rhode Island	[W] 94-49	Florida	[W] 72-64
Arkansas-Pine Bluff	[W] 79-46	Arkansas	[W] 90-87
Northwestern	[W] 61-58	Kentucky	[L] 61-69
Maryland	[L] 79-110	Alabama	[W] 84-43
Illinois	[W] 75-50	Tennessee	[L] 69-81
Penn State	[W] 65-48	Mississippi State	[W] 86-84
Rutgers	[L] 84-89	Auburn	[L] 56-64
Central Arkansas	[W] 104-63		
Miami	[W] 82-64	SEC TOURNAMENT	
Texas-Arlington	[L] 55-66	Alabama	[W] 78-49
Fordham	[W] 99-43	LSU	[L] 46-52
Nicholls State	[W] 87-50		
Auburn	[W] 74-66	NCAA TOURNAMENT	
Vanderbilt	[W] 76-66	TCU	[W] 88-74
LSU	[W] 77-74	Maryland	[W] 89-78
Kentucky	[W] 67-65	Oklahoma	[W] 90-82
South Carolina	[W] 76-57	Tennessee - *Elite 8*	[L] 62-98

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turnover-prone Crimson Tide could not handle the defensive pressure and committed 42 mistakes.

With the victory over Alabama, the Lady Rebels now had to face nationally ranked LSU who had revenge on their minds. The Lady Tigers held Ole Miss to 17 first-half points, and it looked like the Lady Rebels would not be able to dig themselves out of that hole. A 13-0 run by the Red and Blue cut the Tigers' lead to 42-41, but LSU held on to continue another day.

Now all that was left for the Lady Rebels to do was wait to see if they would return to the NCAA Tournament after missing out last season with a trip to the Women's National Invitational Tournament. After garnering a 10-6 record against SEC competitors, most knew Ole Miss would collect a bid.

On Selection Monday, the team met its fate as it was given a ticket to play as a No. 7 seed in the madness. The girls packed their bags and headed to Hartford, Conn., to take on the 10th-seeded Texas Christian University Horned Frogs. The Rebs would take the win over the Frogs after scoring 39 points off 23 TCU turnovers. Ole Miss was then set to face Maryland with whom they were already familiar.

This time around Ole Miss kept doing what they did best as they forced the Terps to commit numerous turnovers. The team's fate turned around as Ole Miss showed Maryland an early exit and continued on to the Sweet 16 for the first time since 1992.

The road did not get any easier for Ole Miss as No.3 seed Oklahoma provided stiff competition for the team in Dayton, Ohio. Ole Miss stuck with their game plan, and Courtney Paris, along with her Sooners, could not keep up with the frantic and fast pace the Lady Rebels set.

The Lady Rebels had now advanced to the Elite Eight to face SEC-foe Tennessee. The little train, though, could not make it up the mountain any longer. Tennessee had an answer for everything Ole Miss gave. The Lady Rebels eventually fell to the national champions 98-62 to finish their season with a 24-11 overall record.

Although the season ended, Ole Miss still had much to celebrate. In the final USA Today/ESPN/Women's Basketball Coaches Association poll, the Lady Rebels were ranked No. 10 behind fellow SEC-rivals No.1 Tennessee and No. 4 LSU. This was the first time in the program's history that it had a final ranking in this poll, and it was the fifth time overall Ole Miss had finished a season ranked



in the top 10 in any poll.

The season, though, may not have been the same without senior guard Armintie Price. "She just plays with such unbridled enthusiasm that you want to watch her play," Ross said. "The fact that she does play so well at such a high level night in and night out, she defies the odds. You keep closing your mouth because it is gaped open all the time."

The Myrtle native averaged 19 points, nine boards, four assists and three steals per outing in her senior campaign. With these stats and her stellar play all four years, Price became just the second person in NCAA history to have 2,000 points; 1,000 rebounds; 400 assists and 400 steals. "The women's basketball program needs something to be happy about and to rejoice and something to look forward to on Thursday nights and Sundays," Price said. "If this is what I can do to make everybody happy and just let them enjoy coming out here and watch us having fun, then I'm willing to do that."

Price also earned such honors as Kodak/ WBCA All-American, ESPN.com All-American, 2007 SEC Defensive Player of the Year and a unanimous selection to the All-SEC First Team, just to name a few. Price was the overall third selection in the WNBA draft to the Chicago Sky and became the WNBA's Rookie of the Year.

Freshman Alliesha Easley made the transition from high school to collegiate ball look easy. Easley averaged 11 points, three rebounds and just over one assist and steal per game. She was named to the 2007 SEC All-Freshmen Team and was awarded a two-time SEC Freshman of the Week.

The end of the season brought a bittersweet moment to the women's basketball program. Four-year Head Coach Ross announced her resignation after giving her alma mater one of the most successful seasons in a decade. However, Ross left the program in good hands, naming Assistant Coach Renee Ladner as the new head coach and having her continue where the Lady Rebels left off this season.

> Hopefully, we'll have the ability to step back and really appreciate what this team has done, and be able to remember all the good stuff
>
> {carol ross}
> *Women's Basketball Head Coach*



OPPOSITE The Lady Rebels celebrate a victory over SEC rival, Kentucky, by huddling together as the crowd applauds a game well played.

LEFT *The 2007 Ole Miss women's basketball team* **Ashley Awkward, Carla Bartee, Shantell Black, Alliesha Easley, Danetra Forrest, Daphnee Frieson, Shawn Goff, Jada Mincy, Armintie Price, Elizabeth Robertson, Lindsay Roy, Bianca Tipton,** and **Tasi Worsham**.



[make*some*noise]

It's a tough job to smile and cheer through four quarters, but somebody has to do it.

photographs by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* JULIE WARD



On October 13, the Ole Miss cheerleaders took a break from rooting for the Rebels against Alabama. They did not perform a dance or encourage the crowd to make some noise. They proposed.

Carlos Garcia, assistant Ole Miss cheer coach, coordinated a group of Ole Miss cheerleaders to hold up signs reading "Abby, will you marry me?" Garcia proposed to Abby Furr, a 22-year-old pharmacy student and former cheerleader who now serves as assistant to cheer coach Amanda Hoppart.

Furr felt the proposal was appropriate and special because the cheerleaders are an important part of her life.

"The cheerleaders are like a second family," Lauren Tullos, a 19-year-old sophomore cheerleader from Shreveport, La., said. "We talk about everything from relationships to going out together to who can hit the most difficult stunt. We eat dinner together all the time and always have the option of going out with each other on the weekends. The cheerleaders are my very best friends."

Though the cheerleading team provides an array of opportunities and a fun social atmosphere, cheerleaders must practice and work hard to keep their spots.

"We have to maintain our skills because there's always a chance we could be moved up or down," Tullos said.

There are 16 couples on the cheerleading squad composed of 16 guys and 16 girls. Each cheerleader must try out in April of each year through a series of cuts that last two days, according to head coach Amanda Hoppart.

"Those trying out have to show skills in tumbling and stunting; they perform a dance, participate in an interview and a physical assessment," Hoppart said.

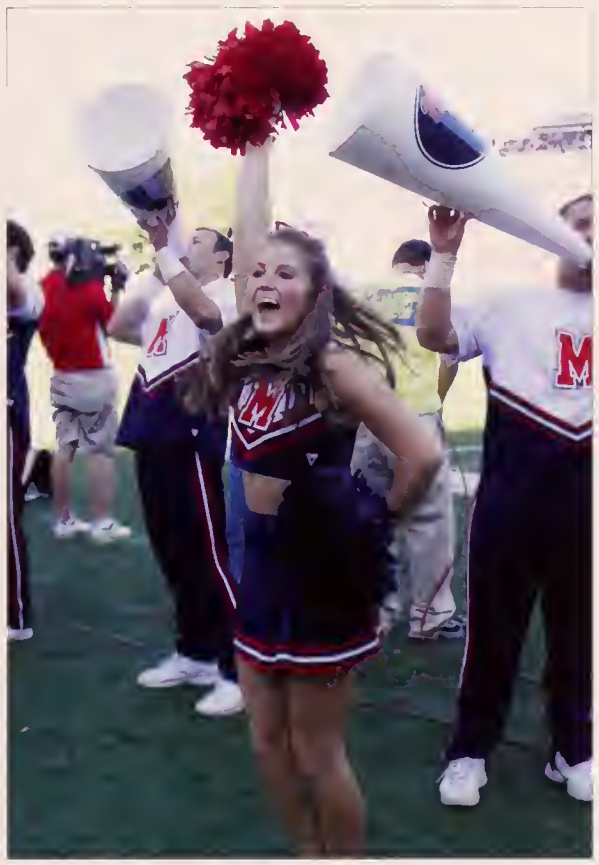
Once the cheerleaders make the cut, they begin a series of demanding workouts and practices. During football season, the cheerleaders practice three times a week for two hours. They also have morning workouts every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The team typically practices twice a week during basketball season because they spend two nights a week at the games, Hoppart said.

"The schedule can be very hectic, and it's stressful at times trying to balance school, studying, sorority and cheer," Tullos said. "We also have extra appearances all the time, which can be very time consuming."

According to Tullos, the busy schedule of a cheerleader is worth the experience.

"It is rewarding to say I cheer for one of the greatest schools in the SEC," she said.

"The best part of being a cheerleader is the experience from the sidelines, getting to be around all of the players and coaches and getting to see the crowd from the field."



FAR ABOVE **Kristen Wessell** pumps the crowd up from her spot on the sidelines.

OPPOSITE The squad leads the crowd to the Hotty Toddy chant.



ABOVE *The Ole Miss cheerleaders:* **Allyson Bradley, Magen Bradley, Caitlyn Brown, Rebekah Everson, Brittany Mathis, Meagan Michael, Brittany Norman, Jena Parker, Marion Phillips, Lindsey Thomas, Lauren Tullos, Madison Warne, Kristen Wessel, Laura Beth Wilson, Annie Williams, Ashleigh Williams, Perren Young, Devin Zeigler, Lindsey Zepponi, Josh Brock, Jeffrey Ford, Eddie Grayson, Carson Kisner, Dustin Kisner, Aubrey Killion, Brandon Mason, Brain Mitchell, Drew McDonald, James Nance, Jeffrey Oliver, Zach Phillips, Silas Reed, Jordan Smith, Zach Smith, Kamen Wells** and **Kenneth Young.**



ABOVE **Marshay Green**, a sophmore from Bastrop, LA attempts a first down during the first home game against Missouri in front of a packed stadium. Photograph by RYAN MOORE.

[one*tough*year]

The Rebels battled all season long, but fell short against SEC rivals by never winning a conference game.

story by THOMAS MCKEE

For Head Coach Ed Orgeron and his Ole Miss football team, it was another season of missed opportunities. The Rebels showed promise but just never found that finishing touch. Ole Miss ended the season with a 3-9 record, including a winless 0-8 record in the Southeastern Conference.

Orgeron's squad started the season off on the right foot with a 23-21 road victory against the University of Memphis Tigers. Senior quarterback, Seth Adams, made his first start against the Tigers and racked up 201 yards and a touchdown. The difference maker was junior cornerback, Dustin Mouzon, who picked off Memphis' quarterback Martin Hankins twice. Mouzon returned one of his two interceptions 99 yards for a touchdown.

The next week it was home to Vaught-Hemingway Stadium for the Rebels as the Missouri Tigers came to town. Missouri ran out to a 28-7 halftime lead. While the Rebels battled back in the second half, it was not enough as Mizzou prevailed 38-25.

Ole Miss took its 1-1 record on the road when they traveled to Nashville to take on SEC opponent, Vanderbilt. The Rebels played tough for three quarters as Vandy held a mere 14-10 lead heading into the game's final frame. However, the Commodores outscored the Rebels 17-7 in the fourth quarter, sending Ole Miss to its second straight loss, 31-17.

The schedule did not get any easier when the Rebels returned home to take on the No.3 team in the country, the University of Florida Gators. Ole Miss hung with the Gators for most of the game, but unfortunately for the Rebels, it was the same story. Trailing just 27-24 heading into the fourth quarter, the Rebels failed to produce in the game's last quarter just as they had against Vanderbilt and fell 30-24 in a hard-fought battle.

Riding a three-game losing streak, the Rebels headed to Athens, Ga., where they would take on their second-ranked opponent in as many weeks, the No. 15 Georgia Bulldogs. After picking up an early 7-0 lead in the first quarter, the Rebels seemingly disappeared. Georgia ran away with the contest 45-17 and sent the reeling Rebels to their fourth straight loss.

Ole Miss finally snapped its four-game skid as they defeated Louisiana Tech 24-0 in the homecoming game. Adams led the way for the Rebels, as he threw for 167 yards, including touchdown strikes to Dexter McCluster and Shay Hodge.

The Rebels remained at the friendly confines of Vaught-Hemingway the following weekend, as the Alabama Crimson Tide traveled to Oxford. It was a back and forth affair and came down to one final, controversial play. After the Rebels managed to squander away a second half lead, Adams looked to have completed a 43-yard pass to Hodge in the closing seconds, setting up the Rebels for a game-tying field goal.

However, the play was reviewed, and Hodge was ruled an ineligible receiver after the referees decided Hodge stepped out of bounds before making the catch. The Rebels fell in another close one, 27-24, pushing their conference record to 0-4.

After the tough loss to Alabama, the Rebels did not look to have much left in the tank the following week against Arkansas as they fell 44-8. Ole Miss looked to get back in the win column as they traveled to Auburn, Ala., to take on the Tigers. Once again, it was another wasted opportunity for the Rebels. Trailing 10-3 heading into the final quarter of play, the Rebels' offense continued its stagnant ways. Auburn came away with the 17-3 victory, and the Rebels were left with yet another losing streak.

Orgeron and his crew did not let their latest losing streak reach three as they defeated Northwestern State, 38-31. Senior running back Ben Jarvus Green-Ellis led his team to victory as he rushed for 120 yards and a career high of three touchdowns.

After getting a much needed week off, the Rebels looked to improve on their 3-7 record as the rival LSU Tigers invaded Vaught-Hemingway Stadium. Ole Miss's inability to make the clutch plays was evident once again as the Rebels had chances to knock off the No. 1 team in the nation, but could not get it done. The Tigers extended their 14-7 halftime lead to 21-7 on their first possession of the second half and did not look back. Ole Miss fell to the eventual National Champions 41-24 and remained winless in the SEC at 0-7.

Orgeron and his Rebels had one final chance to pick up an SEC win when they traveled down to

Starkville to take on Mississippi State in the annual Egg Bowl. The Rebels dominated the first three quarters before a sellout crowd in Starkville but wilted in the final quarter. Holding a 14-0 lead heading into the fourth quarter, the Rebels simply gave the game away. The Bulldogs prevailed in a stunning fashion, 17-14 on a 48-yard field goal by Adam Carlson with 12 seconds remaining.

Adams threw for 1,979 yards, 12 touchdowns and 16 interceptions on the season. Green-Ellis had his second consecutive 1,000-yard rushing season as he gained 1,137 yards and ran for six scores. Hodge led all Rebel receivers with 43 receptions, which included 593 yards and six touchdowns. Junior Ashlee Palmer led Ole Miss with 83 tackles on the season, while sophomore Greg Hardy totaled a team-high 10 sacks.

Less than 24 hours after the demoralizing Egg Bowl loss, Orgeron was relieved of his coaching duties at Ole Miss. Orgeron compiled a 10-25 record during his three seasons at the helm.

"Ed Orgeron will not be returning as head coach of the Ole Miss Rebels," Ole Miss Athletic Director Pete Boone announced at a press conference just one day after the loss to Mississippi State. "Chancellor Khayat and I met with Coach Orgeron this morning. We thanked him for his tremendous work ethic, the energy and the commitment he gave Ole Miss."

Just as fast as Orgeron's tenure ended, the Houston Nutt era began. The former Arkansas coach was hired just days after Orgeron was let go.

"I feel like this place can win. And I want to tell our players, and I can't wait to tell them this afternoon, that's how you spell fun," Nutt said at his introductory press conference. "The way you spell fun is W-I-N."

Nutt has built an entirely new coaching staff, including former Rebel quarterback Kent Austin as the team's offensive coordinator. The former Razorback shot-caller seems to be fitting in just fine.

"Hotty toddy, gosh almighty!" Nutt chanted to the crowd during his introductory press conference. "I've got to work on it a little bit, but I've been reading."



ABOVE RIGHT **BenJarvus Green-Ellis** finds a hole created by the offensive line as he rushes for the end zone against Florida.
Photograpsh by JOSEPH WARNER.



LEFT Senior Quarterback, **Seth Adams**, attempts a pass during the traditional first game of the season against Memphis.
Photograph by JOSEPH WARNER.

scoreboard

Memphis	[W] 23-21
Missouri	[L] 25-38
Vanderbilt	[L] 17-31
Florida	[L] 24-30
Georgia	[L] 17-45
Louisiana Tech	[W] 24-0
Alabama	[L] 24-27
Arkansas	[L] 8-44
Auburn	[L] 3-17
Northwestern St.	[W] 38-31
LSU	[L] 24-41
Mississippi State	[L] 14-17



ABOVE *The Ole Miss football team* **Kendrick Lewis, Mike Wallace, Shay Hodge, Jevan Snead, Terrel Jackson, Layton Jones, Omar Love Marshay Green, Jeremy McGee, Allen Walker, Ashlee Palmer, Dustin Mouzon, Clay Fowler, Jamarca Sanford, Julian Whitehead, Markeith Summers, Billy Tapp, Johnny Brown, Lionel Breaux, Dexter McCluster, George Helow, Billy Dobbs, Cassius Vaughn, Cordera Eason, LaDerrick Vaughn, J.J. Johnson, Colby Arceneaux, Derrick Davis, Jared Mitchell, Reggie Hicks, Justin Sparks, Fon Ingram, Dan Hoffman, Rob Park, Jamariey Atterberry, Will Foster, Bryan Powers, Zane Allcorn, Ben Benedetto, Justin Sanders, Marcus Tillman, Joshua Shene, LaMark Armour, Chris Bowers, Emmanuel Stephens, Lawon Scott, David Densmore, Peria Jerry** and **Ted Laurent.**

OPPOSITE Led by **Coach O**, the team runs onto the field in preparation and excitement for the first home game.



[swinging*with*force]

Building off an encouraging season, the Ole Miss men's golf team looks ahead to a future season and a strong lineup.

photographs CONTRIBUTED | *story by* ROBBIE TINN

Head Coach Ernest Ross returned for his 11th season as head of the Rebel program, aiming to recapture the glory of winning the 1984 Southeastern Conference Championship.

The 2006-2007 season saw a tremendous improvement in the team's standing. The greatest highlights of the year were finishing fourth in the SEC Championship and tying for fifth at the Pinehurst No. 8 Intercollegiate Tournament.

The Rebels finished third at both the Palisades Collegiate, where the team shot an impressive low 54-hole score of 286-285-287-858, and at the Rio Pinar Invitational, falling only to UT-Chattanooga and Tulsa. As far as in-state school rivalry goes, Ole Miss also defeated Southern Miss to win the "Battle at Grand Bear" held at the Grand Bear Golf Course last spring.

Unfortunately, the season came to an unwilling end at the NCAA East Regional where the Rebels shot a comeback 297, but the hole was dug too deep on the opening round for even top players Rogers, Bailey and Macaulay to climb out. However, despite not being able to compete in the NCAA Finals, the team did enjoy much success in the past year.

"We'll look back on this season as a great year,"

Ross said. "We did something we've been trying to do for three years [get to NCAAs]." The Rebels finished top 10 in 12 of their 13 competitions, an excellent outing for the season.

At the helm of the team, Ross brought his own fair share of experience to the mentoring role. Ross has four Mississippi PGA Player of the Year Awards and was SEC Coach of the Year twice, a two-time Gulf States PGA Section Champion, the 1991 Gulf States PGA Match Play Champion and a four-time Mississippi PGA Chapter Champion. His highest finish in the PGA was 19th place on the challenging 1991 Ben Hogan Tour.

Among Coach Ross' players, the Scottish-born Callum Macaulay had an impressive final season, finishing with four top-5, five top-10 and seven top-20 finishes. His lowest 18-hole round came at Mason Rudolph Intercollegiate, where Macaulay shot a solid 68. This was the same course where he scored his lowest 54-hole tournament, firing an amazing 211. Recently, Macaulay won his second consecutive tournament in the Amateurs and was awarded the coveted Scottish Golf Union Order Of Merit Title, propelling him to become a key member of the Scotland Amateur Senior Team.

Senior Brice Bailey finished his career with one top-10 and two top-20 finishes. Bailey shot a low 18-hole round 71 twice, the last one at Mason Rudolph Intercollegiate, which is the same course where he scored one of his two low 54-hole tournaments and shot a 219 both times. Bailey's best individual finish also came at Mason Rudolph Intercollegiate, where he finished eighth in the fall of 2006.

Tennessee-born Chris Rogers rounded out his Rebel career with one top-5, three top-10 and six top-20 finishes. His best single round score came at the University Club Intercollegiate where Rogers shot a great 66. His best 54-hole tournament score of 211 was accomplished at Squire Creek Invitational.

Five returning Rebels will take to the course in the 2007-2008 season, including Kyle Ellis, a redshirted senior who already has five top-5, 10 top-10 and 20 top-14 finishes. Just this past summer, he competed in the US Amateur Championship, tying for 21st in stroke play. "We are very proud of the way he represented us," Ross said.

The only other senior returning this season is David Marino, who aims to add more wins to his solid record and to improve his top finishes.

Will Roebuck, Stefan Strandlund and Hugh Muse will be this seasons' returning juniors. Roebuck has one top-five, six top-10 and six top-20 finishes. The native Brit led the Rebels with a 73.00 stroke average. Stefan Strandlund is looking to compete in his first tournaments as is Mississippi native Muse.

Rounding out the roster are freshmen Jonathan Randolph, Billy Brozovich, Chris Mullhaupt and Hunter Spitler.

"We have me and David coming back and Kyle who redshirted, plus some great recruits. I think we'll have a stronger team next year," Roebuck said.

SCOREBOARD

Scenic City Intercollegiate	**6th** of 17
Memphis Intercollegiate	**17th** of 18
Mississippi State - Magnolia Cup	**2nd** of 2
Squire Creek Intercollegiate	**4th** of 18
Mason Rudolph Intercollegiate	**1st** of 14
Southern Miss. - "Battle at Grand Bear"	**4th** of 10
Rio Pinar Intercollegiate	**3rd** of 18
Seminole Intercollegiate	**8th** of 15
Carter Pantation Intercollegiate	**6th** of 15
Pinehurst Intercollegiate	**5th** of 18
Pallisades Collegiate Golf Classic	**3rd** of 18
SEC Championship	**4th** of 12
NCAA East Regional	**17th** of 27



OPPOSITE **Will Roebuck** watches as his ball travels towards the green of the 16th hole.

LEFT *The Ole Miss men's golf team* **Jonathan Dismuke**, **Will Roebuck**, **Brice Bailey**, **Callum MaCaulay**, **David Marino**, **Chris Rogers** and Head Coach **Ernest Ross**.



[fore*by*fore]

With a new nationally-ranked head coach, the Ole Miss women's golf team are confident for a successful season.

photographs CONTRIBUTED | *story by* ROBBIE TINN

In May 2007 a new era began for the women's golf team when new head coach Michele Drinkard announced she had only one task in mind: taking the ladies to new victorious heights. Plagued by mediocre seasons despite the amount of talent on the team, the Lady Rebels are now looking forward to firing low scores and making an impact in the ever-growing world of women's golf.

A 2005 edition of the magazine, Golf for Women, named Drinkard in its "Top 50 Instructors" list. Drinkard has served as a teaching professional at Bent Brook Golf Course and is a two-time Big South Coach of the Year, who has played on the Futures Golf Tour and the European and Australian Tours from 1988-1990.

Drinkard became a PGA member in 1994. Coming from Birmingham Southern College, Drinkard joins the Rebel family after leading the BSC Panthers to their most successful season in 2006, claiming the Big South Conference Championship and a place in the NCAA Central Regional.

Leading the Lady Rebels is Dori Carter, a junior



Georgia native. She has two second place finishes in individual competition, a great lowest Single Round score of 69 and a solid lowest 54-hole Tournament score of 218.

Carter has already earned her second letter and has recorded two top-5, four top-10 and seven top-20 finishes. This summer, Carter tied for fourth at the Cougar Classic to kick off the season, and she also competed in the U.S. Women's Amateur Championship, where she showed off her skills and had a solid tournament all around.

The 2006-2007 season came to an end in the SEC Championship competition, where the Rebel team shot a combined three-day 312-311-323–946. Carter tied for 18th with a 76-71-76–223 followed by senior Katie Davidson who finished 55th with a 75-80-86–241. Unfortunately, the Lady Rebs could not shoot a low enough round to qualify for the NCAA Tournament. However, Coach Drinkard plans to change that in the 2007-2008 season, aiming to win the tournament in Albuquerque, N.M.

The Lady Rebels have a veteran team returning this season, which is a great advantage for the squad. Senior Katherine Jones; juniors Dori Carter, J.J. Flynn, Rachel Ingram and Megan Johnson; sophomores Andrea Buccilla and Sara Grantham will all return this year. Freshman Jillian Brodd is the only new recruit on the roster.



SCOREBOARD

Jeannine McHaney Invitational	5th of 12
Kentucky Wildcats Fall Invitational	8th of 15
Lady Paladin Invitational	14th of 17
GSU/Pelican Preserve Invitational	10th of 15
The Derby Invitational	11th of 17
Chrysler Challenge	4th of 10
Suntrust Lady Gator Invitational	15th of 16
LSU/Cleveland Golf Classic	21st of 21
UC Irvine Anteater Invitational	3rd of 15
SEC Championship	12th of 12

ABOVE *The Ole Miss women's golf team* **Andrea Buccilla, Dori Carter, Katie Davidson, J.J. Flynn, Sara Grantham, Rachel Ingram, Meg Johnson** and **Katherine Jones.**

OPPOSITE Junior **Dori Carter** swings in a successful attempt to get her ball out of the bunker.

LEFT Watching her ball sail away, **Katie Davidson** follows through in a driving swing.

[glitterspinsmile]

Combining technique and school spirit, the Rebelettes dance team motivates fans and players at many athletic events, while tediuosly practicing for professional competitions.

photographs by JOSPEH WARNER | *story by* CATHERINE ROBINSON

The University of Mississippi Rebelettes put a new dimension into being the biggest fans. Their elaborate and entertaining routines make any halftime show a pivotal part of any Ole Miss sporting event. The Rebelettes are a group of 22 girls who share a love for daneing and the Ole Miss Rebels. The squad eonsists of a range of women from Minnesota, North Carolina and Mississippi. These women do more than just perform at football games; they add a new dimension for fans. They praetiee for months in order to perform their routines perfeetly.

They begin eaeh year in early April when tryouts are held. Many faetors are involved for one to qualify to be a Rebelette. A strong background in dance is a must. Additionally, potential team members are seleeted upon physieal fitness, jazz skills, pom ability and technique. With more than 50 girls trying out each year, it makes this a very competitive event.

With the completion of tryouts, the Rebelettes begin praetieing for games as well as eompetitions. During football season, practiee is part of the daily routine. The Rebelettes danee at eaeh home game and travel to the Memphis and Mississippi State games. They also perform at the men's and women's basketball games.

In between seasons the ladies travel to Orlando for the Universal Danee Association Nationals Competition where they compete in jazz and hip-hop competitions. Last year, the Rebelettes competed in the jazz eompetition and placed 17th in the nation. The Rebelettes also host dance clinies for high school students in Oxford and host a Rebelettc Day for younger children. To celebrate the holidays, the ladies march in the Oxford Christmas parade.

To add to their already busy schedules, the ladies practiee four days a week and on average workout twice a week at 6:30 a.m. They also practiee with the university's marehing band. When the Rebelettes are not busy with praetiees, parades, eompetitions and games, they volunteer and partieipate in eommunity serviee aetivities.

"We are a very close groups beeause we spend so mueh time together," Kat Finger, sophomore Rebelette, said.

Daneing for the Ole Miss Rebelettes is a terrific way to spend four years at the university. One may only put on the uniform and spend four years, but once you are a Rebelette, you will always be one. The women are all friends and share a love and bond over dance.





OPPOSITE **Brandi Inman** charms the audience during the halftime show at the Florida football game.

ABOVE **Brandi Inman, Melissa Melohn** and **Kendall Bingham** finish their halftime dance with pertection.

LEFT *The Rebelettes:* **Jessica Barnthouse, Kendall Bingham, Jennifer Catrett, Sara Carter, Stephanie Chappers, Jordan Covington, Kathleen Finger, Crystal Flores, Macy Garland, Brandi Inman, Maggi LaManna, Alex McCaskill, Melissa Melohn, Alexis Morris, Nikki Morris, Carley Russell, Hanna Tiep, Anna Taylor, Brittany Thorton, Emily Watt, Jaime Weaver** and **Sydney Weed.**



[point*aim*shoot]

photographs CONTRIBUTED | *story by* SAMANTHA PORTER

For the women of rifle team, being calm in the midst of an athletic competition is a must, and a characteristic attained by all team members as they continued dominance in their sporting event.

The Lady Rebels finished in the top five in many Invitationals during the year including a fourth place finish at their own hosted tournament, the Ole Miss Invitational. Following their finish in Oxford, the Lady Rebels traveled to Memphis, Tenn. where they finished third in the Tiger Invitational. The rifle team would then begin individual team play against Murray State with a 4555-4579 loss in Murray, Ky. Losses would continue against West Virginia & Army and SEC rival Kentucky. Finding a few wins against UT Martin and NC State raised the spirits of the Lady Rebels as they defeated the teams 4576-4463 and 4576-4432, respectively. After these key wins, the team traveled to Jacksonville, Ala., where they placed third in the Gamecock Invitational. The regular season would end in losses for the Lady Rebels against TCU, UTEP, and Nebraska.

Postseason play continued quickly after the regular season as the Lady Rebels would host a NCAA Sectional. The team finished first, and would continue on to the Great American Rifle Conference Championships in order to host their fourth straight GARC Championships. The Rebels would place fifth in this GARC Championships.

Leading the Rebels in the Championships, was senior, Shannon Wilson. During the NCAA Sectional, Wilson shot 585 in the individual air rifle category and 570 in the individual smallbore. The aggregate team score in the NCAA Sectional was 4556.

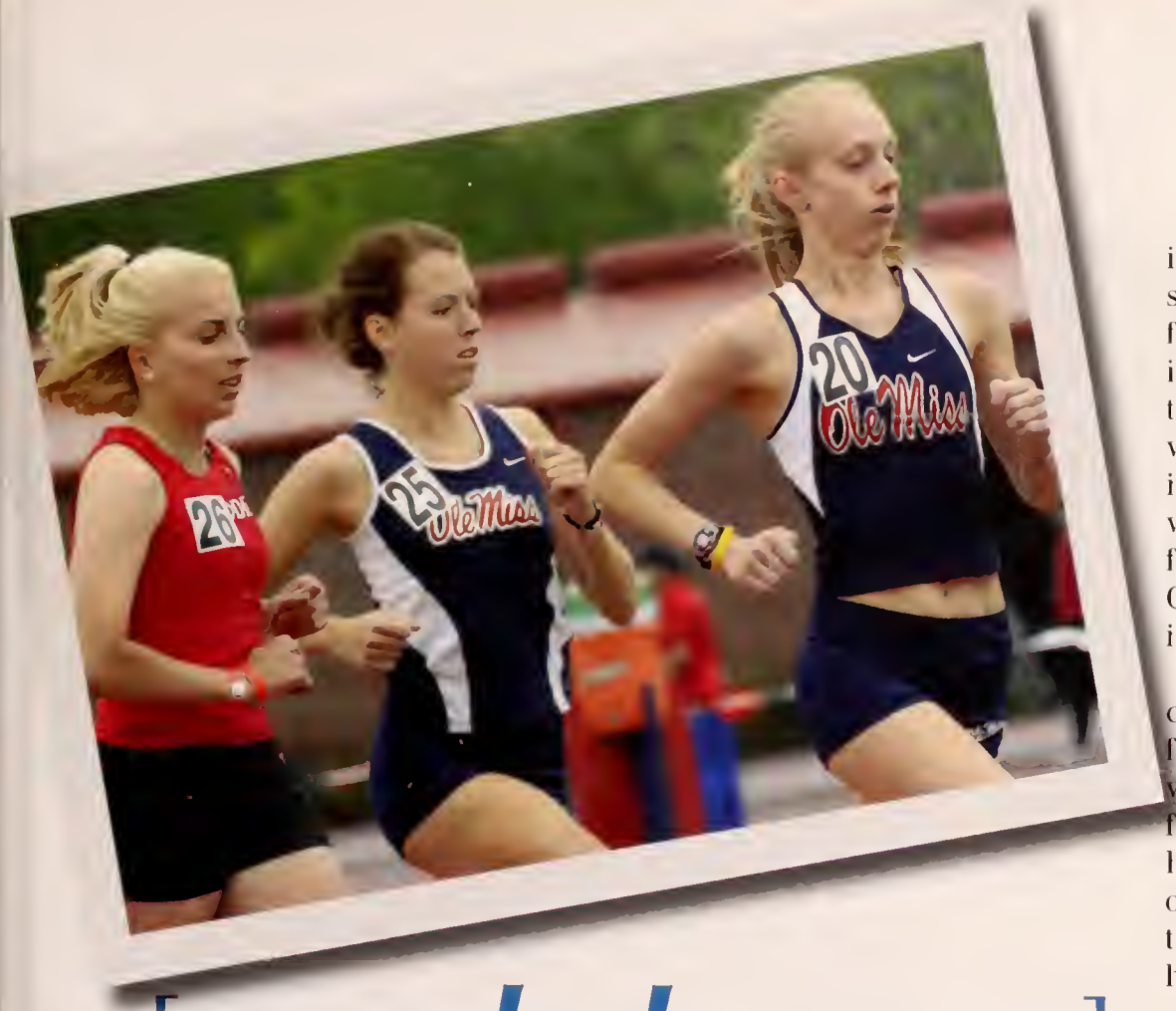
The Lady Rebels have continued to be invited to post season play as host sites, and with a team of returning members this should only continue.



ABOVE *The Ole Miss rifle team* **Corinne Hawkins, Meredith Holman, Jessica Hornby, Stacie Leatherman, Casey Phillips, Erica Swanson** and **Shannon Wilson.**

scoreboard

Ole Miss Invitational	4th
Tiger Invitational	3rd
Ole Miss Invitational	4th
Murray State	L 4555-4579
West Virginia & Army	L 4614-4551/L,4673-4580
Kentucky	L 4658-4527
UT-Martin	W 4576-4432
N.C. State	W 4576-4432
Gamecock Invitational	3rd
TCU	L 4637-4554
UTEP	L 4575-4561
Nebraska	L 4606-4573
NCAA Sectional	1st



[gone*baby*gone]

photograph by RYAN MOORE | *story by* ROBBIE TINN

This fall saw a cross country team with much promise on the horizon. Four out of six competitions ended in a top-10 finish, all in a noble bid to make the NCAA Cross Country Championships that took place at Terre Haute, Ind., in Novemer.

The season kicked off with a near perfect result. The men's XC team finished in first place at the Arkansas State Invitational, while the women finished in second, falling to Arkansas-Little Rock in Team Competition.

The Ole Miss Rebels were led by their two Kenyan natives, Barnaba Kirui and Gabriel Ngwiri, the first winning the men's race coming in at 19:42.65. Ngwiri came in second at 20:20.29, Kyle Lewis fourth at 20:20.98, and Seth Conerly thirteenth at 21:56.35

This was a great way to start the season, said Ole Miss head coach Joe Walker, "We had great individual performances that combined for a great team effort. To claim five of the top 15 times says a lot about the depth of our team."

The rest of the season proved just as solid.

At the Alabama Invitational, the men's XC came in third place, while the women came in sixth. At the Auburn Invitational, the Rebels finished ninth, with the Lady Rebels finishing twelfth, and at the SEC Championship, the men's cross country team came in eighth, while the women finished twelfth. On the individual level, Kirui dominated once again, winning the 8k race in a time of 23:53.24, the first Individual Cross Country Champion for Ole Miss in fourteen years, since Pablo Sierra in 1992.

"I feel so great," said Kirui after the competition. "If there's one thing I've longed for, it's to hear that somebody from Ole Miss wins the SEC because I find that to be a pride for my school, just winning and being fastest. I've always been telling my teammates that is one thing I long for is to hear the words 'and the winner from Ole Miss,' and I'm glad I heard that today."

Coach Walker could not have been happier for his athlete prodigy. "I am so proud of Barnabas. I think we were the only people who thought he had a chance, but he came here to win and that's what he did."

At the SEC Championships, the best individual finish by a female cross country Rebel athlete was Samantha Mazer, who came in 70th at 22:54.35. The Rebel women's team, however, came in at twelfth with 368 points, a good try by the Lady Rebs.

The NCAA Cross Country South Regional was next, and once again, to no one's surprise, Barnabas Kirui reigned victorious. "This is really a dream come true," Kirui said upon winning the Regional. Kirui joins the only other Rebel runners to advance to the NCAA Championships, Pablo Seria (1992) and Bernard Kuria (1997), finshing at beautiful time of 30:43.1, far ahead of competitors.

"Barnabas ran away from a star-studded field," said Rebel head coach Joe Walker. "This was probably his strongest run of the year. He ran in front pack at the start of race and then pulled away. Nobody else responded and he ran alone."

Kirui not only won the 2006 SEC Cross Country Championship, but he also went on to fulfill his winning destiny at Terre Haute, Ind., at the NCAA Regional Cross Country Championship, where he won the title and was named the SEC Cross Country Runner and Freshman of the year.

Coach Walker, Barnabas Kirui and the rest of the Cross Country team aim to repeat the level of competition that has reaped so many rewards, and can only provide nothing but more improvements.

scoreboard

UTC Invitational	[M] 7th [W] 7th
Alabama Invitational	[M] 8th [W] 7th
Louisville Invitational	[M] 20th [W] 23rd
Pre-Nationals	[M] 38th [W] 38th
SEC Championships	[M] DNP [W] 12th
NCAA South Regional	[M] 16th [W] 20th

The Ole Miss cross country team **Chad Berry, Corbin Cox, Ty Gillespie, Jephtah Kenei, Barnabas Kirui, Kyle Lewis, Gabriel Ngwiri, Anna Adams, Megan Brighl, Lindsay Doucetl, Ginny Fly, Allison Kneip, Julie Lille, Samantha Mazer** and **Kirby Patterson.**



[kick*dribble*score]

photographs by JENNIFER MICHAELS | *story by* SAMANTHA PORTER

Facing a tough season, the Lady Rebels soccer team fell short of a winning season when the Georgia Bulldogs defeated the Rebels in the SEC Tournament. Although, the season ended earlier than hoped, the Rebels still continued one important streak, advancing to their 11th straight SEC Tournament appearance. Under the coaching of Steve Holeman, the Rebels have gained SEC recognition, and two Lady Rebels stood out among other SEC competitors this year.

Sophomore Danielle Johnson was selected All-SEC first team, and teammate Amy Bayles was chosen All-SEC second team. Leading the team in most statistics, the Baton Rouge, La. native, Johnson, was chosen by her teammates as the Most Valuable Player, as well as Defensive Most Valuable Player. Accordingly, the Offensive Most Valuable Player was awarded to Bayles, a Florence, Ala. native. Johnson and Bayles helped lead the team to a 8-9-5 overall record, and third place finish in the SEC West with a 4-4-3 conference record. The Lady Rebels saw key wins against Auburn, Alabama, and Mississippi State.

The Lady Rebels raced through non-conference play at the beginning of the season beating Southern Miss 4-0 in Hattiesburg. After beating the Golden Eagles, the team traveled to Birmingham, Ala. where they suffered their first loss against the University of Alabama-Birmingham. Following these road games, the Rebels traveled home where they defeated Rice and UCF





ABOVE *The Ole Miss soccer team* **Jackie DeNova, Ann Shelton, Amy Gill, Christine Breaux, Austin Brown, Lily Crabtree, Mallory Coleman, Cori Mehan, Amanda Verkin, Hannah Weatherly, Jennifer Hance, Stacey Emmonds, Morgan Reichel, Erin Downing, Chrissy Strini, Christine Liberto, Amy Bayles, Danielle Johnson, Taylor Cunningham, Megan Vickery, Laura Hall** and **Perryn Tyler.**

OPPOSITE Number 9 **Hannah Weatherly** dodges Mississippi State players to retain possesion of the ball.

FAR ABOVE **Chrissy Strini**, Number 14, keeps her eye on the ball and ultimately, the goal.

2-1 and 1-0, respectively. To finish off non-conference play, the Lady Rebels traveled to Memphis, Tenn. where they were defeated 1-0, and then back to Oxford where Colorado College also defeated the Rebels 1-2.

Finally conference play started with road games against Arkansas and LSU, with a 2-1 victory in overtime against Arkansas and a 1-1 tie to LSU after two overtimes. A four game streak of home games faced the Lady Rebels next where they faced Auburn, Alabama, Florida and South Carolina. The Lady Rebels defeated Auburn and Alabama 2-1 in two overtimes and 3-0, respectively. Florida and South Carolina handed losses to the Lady Rebels 0-1 and 1-3, respectively. The second half of the season saw two ties and two losses against Tennessee (0-2), Georgia (0-0), Vanderbilt (2-2) and Kentucky ((0-2). Finishing off the regular season, the Lady Rebels beat in-state rival, Mississippi State, on senior night 1-0. Shortly after this win, the Lady Rebels headed to postseason play in Orange Beach, Ala., which was abruptly ended by Georgia in a 0-2 loss in the SEC Tournament.

The season proved to be tough for the Lady Rebels, but with many returning players the Lay Rebels soccer team should see another SEC tournament appearance under coach Steve Holeman.

scoreboard

Samford	[W] 3-0	Auburn	[W] 2-1
Miami	[T] 1-1	Alabama	[W] 3-0
South Florida	[T] 0-0	Florida	[L] 0-1
Southern Miss	[W] 4-0	South Carolina	[L] 1-3
UAB	[L] 0-1	Tennesse	[L] 0-2
Rice	[W] 2-1	Georgia	[T] 0-0
UCF	[W] 1-0	Vanderbilt	[T] 2-2
Memphis	[L] 0-1	Kentucky	[L] 0-2
Colorado	[L] 1-2	Mississippi St.	[T] 1-0
Arkansas	[W] 2-1	Georgia	[L] 0-2
LSU	[T] 1-1		

[hitrunslide]

The Lady Rebels proved themselves a force to be reckoned with this season.

photographs CONTRIBUTED | *story by* PATRICK OCHS

To say the Ole Miss softball team was thrown into the fire in 2007 would be a major understatement. The Lady Rebels, whose lineup featured seven freshmen and one sophomore when they opened the season against No. 11 Miehigan, had no easy task ahead of them.

To bring the young squad up to speed for Southeastern Conferenee play, head coaeh Missy Diekerson felt the Lady Rebels needed to face the best competition available. Throughout much of the season, eonfidence and young mistakes plagued the team.

"We've had three tough weeks of teams that I seheduled beeause I wanted those kids to see the best, so down the road when it got time for us to head into SEC play, they'll have seen the best and won't have to worry about 'Oh my God, we're faeing so-and-so,' and we're prepared," Diekerson said prior to the team's home opener in the Red and Blue Classic.

"They shouldn't fear anybody beeause they know they ean play with the Arizona States and they can play with the Michigans and they can play with the Baylors and they can play with the [Louisiana-]Lafayettes. They know that they ean play with those teams. They lose 2-1 against the No. 2 ranked team in the country; that's, to me, pretty impressive, but then you lose to Mississippi Valley State."

Through the early season, the Lady Rebels were a combined 8-13, heading into SEC play. As if playing six ranked opponents in the first three weekends of the season was not tough enough, Ole Miss opened eonferenee play at home against No. 9 LSU and No. 1 Tennessee.



Diekerson's tough nonconferenee schedule seemed to pay dividends early as the Lady Rebels took wins from both LSU and Tennessee, dropping the Tigers in the first game of their three-game series 2-1 and earning a 5-4 vietory in the second game of the team's double header against the visiting Vols.

The following weekend, the team took two of three from Auburn on the road before returning home to split a double-header against Southeast Missouri State to give the Lady Rebs a 13-18 overall record.

After splitting the double-header with Southeast Missouri State, the Lady Rebels went 1-3 over the next four games and were once again able to defeat a ranked opponent at home, hosting the No. 19 Florida Gators.

In game one the Rebels were able to hold on to win a 2-1 affair with the Gators in 10 innings, before beating the visitors 4-2 in the seeond game of the double-header. Florida would not be

swept, however, taking the third game of the series.

"The kids came out and really played hard and kept fighting all the way through, each game, each seven innings," Dickerson said following the series with Florida. "It was a nice thing to see considering we'd been struggling lately."

The Lady Rebels used their victory as momentum and took five of the next eight games against Mississippi State, Southern Miss, Arkansas and Mississippi Valley State. Unfortunately for the Rebels, their luck began to dwindle from there, dropping eight of their final 11 regular season games to close out the regular season. However, with a win in the team's final series of the season at South Carolina, they recorded a program best with an 11th conference win of the season.

The final loss of the season to No. 1 Tennessee in the SEC Tournament not only meant the end of the 2007 season for the Lady Rebels, but for seniors Vanessa Gibbs and do-it-all Mary Jane Callahan, it also meant the last time they would play as Ole Miss Rebels.

Callahan, who has been a very important part of the Rebels both in the field and in the pitcher's circle, left the Rebels in a better place than when she came to Oxford as a freshman. In 2004, the Lady Rebels were 15-37 with 8-21 in conference play. Fast-forward to 2007 and the Lady Rebels finished the season with a 24-34 record, winning 11 conference games.

As a senior, Callahan was second on the team with a .308 batting average, hitting three home runs and 23 RBI. In the pitcher's circle, she was 8-8 with a team-best 2.30 ERA, striking out 92 batters in 106.2 innings of work. Callahan's eight wins were also enough to make her the Rebels all-time leader in wins, tallying 42 wins for her career and passing Amanda Fine's previous record of 40 wins.

Gibbs, who hails from Seminary, hit .184 on the year and was fourth on the team with three stolen bases in four attempts. At the end of the season, the SEC recognized two Lady Rebels. Both shortstop Ashley Dowdy and third baseman Lauren Grill were named to the SEC's All-Freshman Team. Grill, who was a high school All-American and Oregon Player of the Year out of high school, led the Lady Rebs offense with a .325 batting average and a .639 slugging percentage, tallying 14 home runs and 31 RBI.

Grill's 14 round-trippers were good enough for second most in a season, only one behind DeDe Justice. Dowdy, who hails from Olive Branch, was a .270 hitter with four home runs and 19 RBI and started every game at shortstop.

As a team, the Lady Rebs set several records including home runs at 37 and conference wins at 11.

SCOREBOARD

Michigan	[L] 1-3	**OVERALL**	**24-34**
Houston	[L] 2-4	S.E. Missouri St.	[L] 3-7
Texas-Arlington	[W] 9-1	Kentucky	[W] 5-4
Houston	[L] 1-2	Kentucky	[L] 5-10
Texas-Arlington	[L] 2-8	Kentucky	[L] 3-4
Baylor	[L] 0-5	Mississippi St.	[L] 2-5
La.-Lafayette	[L] 1-3	Florida	[W] 2-1
Iowa St.	[W] 7-0	Florida	[W] 4-2
Purdue	[W] 6-4	Florida	[L] 4-8
Baylor	[L] 2-8	Mississippi St.	[W] 3-2
Washington	[L] 3-8	Mississippi St.	[L] 4-7
Arizona St.	[L] 1-2	Mississippi St.	[L] 0-8
Cal Poly	[L] 3-6	MS Valley St.	[W] 4-0
UNLV	[W] 5-3	Arkansas	[L] 0-7
Notre Dame	[L] 1-3	Arkansas	[W] 1-0
MS Valley St.	[L] 0-2	Arkansas	[W] 7-4
Stephen F. Austin	[W] 8-2	Southern Miss	[W] 8-3
Kennesaw St.	[W] 6-5	Southern Miss	[L] 8-9
Alcorn	[L] 4-5	Alabama	[L] 0-10
Costal Carolina	[W] 4-1	Alabama	[L] 4-12
Southern Miss	[W] 8-0	Alabama	[L] 0-6
LSU	[W] 2-1	Georgia	[L] 3-4
LSU	[L] 0-2	Georgia	[L] 1-5
LSU	[L] 0-4	Birmingham-S.	[W] 5-0
Tennessee	[L] 0-1	Birmingham-S.	[W] 9-1
Tennessee	[W] 5-4	South Carolina	[W] 1-0
Auburn	[W] 3-2	South Carolina	[L] 0-1
Auburn	[W] 4-2	South Carolina	[L] 0-1
Auburn	[L] 1-3	SEC TOURNAMENT	
S.E. Missouri St.	[W] 12-2	Tennessee	[L] 0-6



OPPOSITE BELOW Sophomore pitcher **Becky Nye** preps to deliver a fiery pitch.

OPPOSITE ABOVE Infielder **AshleDowdy** winds up to make the final out in the inning.

LEFT *The Ole Miss Softball team* **Morgan Button, Lisa Conchos, Alise Doubt, Ashley Dowdy, Erin Faircloth, Courtnie Ghinaudo, Molly Goza, Lauren Grill, Elizabeth Holbert, Michelle May, Alyssa McGovern, Becky Nye, Lindsey Perry, Aly Presswood, Lauren Rowe, Rachel Torres, Amber Tramp** and **Tara Willitt.**

Head Coach Billy Chadwick and the Ole Miss men's tennis team knew defending their home court would prove instrumental in their having a successful season. They could not have defended the Palmer/Salloum Tennis Center any better as they ended the season with a perfect 14-0 on the way to an overall record of 24-5.

The Rebels finished another stellar season ranked No. 7 in the nation, winning their sixth straight Southeastern Conference Western Division title and finishing second in the SEC to the University of Georgia. They made it to the "Sweet Sixteen" of the NCAA Championships.

Three members of the 2006-07 Rebel Netters—Erling Tveit, Robbye Poole and Eric Claesson—were named All-Americans. Claesson finished an impressive four-year career at Ole Miss by posting an 11-8 singles record, teaming up with Tveit on the doubles courts. This duo posted a 17-7 record.

"Eric had two SEC Championships under his belt, four SEC West Championships and was a two-year All-American," Chadwick said. "He was really the heart and soul of the team. He had that fighting spirit, that never-die attitude and really had a great career here at Ole Miss."

Tveit, the staple at the No. 1 singles spot, finished the spring season with an impressive 16-9 overall record, including a SEC record of 6-5. Day in and day out, Tveit was matched up against the opposing team's best player.

Junior Robbye Poole immensely improved his play from his first season as a Rebel. Poole transferred to Ole Miss from Clemson after his freshman season and has been a valuable addition to the Rebels ever since. Besides earning All-American honors during his junior season, Poole finished with a 19-5 singles record. On the doubles courts, Poole often paired with fellow junior Jakob Klaeson, where they combined for a 6-4 record.

"He stepped it up, and he stepped it up at the right time," Chadwick said. "He played great at the NCAA championships in both the team championships as well as the individual. He was named an All-American, and I was really proud of Robbye for pushing it and moving to the next level."

Newcomers Jonas Berg and Kalle Norberg were both dependable and solid all year, and Chadwick knew he could count on the two newcomers whenever he needed points. Berg ended his year with a stellar 20-2 singles record. Norberg, his doubles partner for part of the year, was not far behind as he put up a 22-3 record on the singles court.

"When you look at their record, those guys hardly ever lost," Chadwick said of his young players. "They were so instrumental in our success. We felt like we couldn't be beat at the bottom of the lineup, and that was one of the reasons we were able to make it to the NCAA final 16."

Klaeson, usually playing No. 6 singles, finished with an 11-3 record. Matthias Wellermann, who battled back injuries all season, ended the year with a 4-8 record on the singles courts. Junior Chris Rea was a perfect 6-0 in singles for the year. Fredrik Aarum and Bram ten Berge, both suffering from injuries, did not see any action on the court.

Still, it was another great year for the Rebels. They continued their SEC West dominance, ranked in the nation's top 10 all season and reached the NCAA Sweet Sixteen.



ABOVE *The 2007 Ole Miss men's tennis team* **Fredrik Aarum, Jonas Berg, Eric Claesson, Jakob Klaeson, Kalle Norberg, Robbye Poole, Chris Rea, Bram ten Berge, Erling Tveit** and **Matthias Wellermann.**

SCOREBOARD

OVERALL	**24-5**
Murray State	[W] 7-0
Tennessee Tech	[W] 7-0
Arkansas-Little Rock	[W] 6-1
Troy	[W] 7-0
UAB	[W] 7-0
Mississippi State	[W]4-0
Northwestern	[W] 5-2
Boise State	[W] 4-0
Virginia	[L] 3-4
Pepperdine	[W] 4-2
Memphis	[W] 7-0
Florida	[W] 5-2
South Carolina	[W] 4-0
Alabama	[L] 3-4
Auburn	[W] 6-1
West Florida	[W] 4-1
Vanderbilt	[W] 5-2
Kentucky	[W] 4-0
LSU	[W] 4-3
Arkansas	[W] 6-1
Tennessee	[W] 4-3
Georgia	[L] 2-5
Mississippi State	[W] 6-1
SEC TOURNAMENT	
Auburn	[W] 4-0
Florida	[W] 4-2
Georgia	[L] 0-4
NCAA TOURNAMENT	
Jacksonville St.	[W] 4-0
South Alabama	[W] 4-1
Illinois- *Final 16*	[L] 3-4

[servingananace]

With a year of All-Americans and fantastic records, the Ole Miss men's tennis team celebrated a super Sweet Sixteen.

photographs by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* THOMAS MCKEE



ABOVE **Jakob Klaeson** balances himself while following through on his famed forehand to return the ball.

RIGHT **Bram ten Berge** channels all of his energy and force into a backhand return.

[pushing*through*it]

Pushing through a season of injuries and setbacks, the ladies of the Ole Miss tennis team kept their spirits high until the end.

photographs by RYAN MOORE | *story by* THOMAS MCKEE



ABOVE **Carlin Cochran** stretches out to prevent her opponent from scoring.

RIGHT **Mimi Renaudin** gracefully prepares to return the ball over the net.

For the Ole Miss Lady Netters, the 2007 campaign was somewhat of a bittersweet one. Collectively, the team struggled, mostly from injuries plaguing the team all season long. They finished up with a 5-18 overall record, including a 1-10 record in the Southeastern Conference.

"It was just one of those things where we had so many injuries," Head Coach Mark Beyers said. "You can't patch that many holes; it's just impossible for any team. I don't care who you are. If you lose as many players as we lost, you just can't fill that. Especially in this conference, it's hard enough as it is."

However, senior Ilona Somers concluded her impressive career at Ole Miss on a positive note despite her team's struggles. Somers collected an overall singles record of 14-8 with an SEC record of 6-5.

"I think Ilona Somers had a great year. She finished 37th in the country and had a winning record at No. 1 singles in the SEC," Beyers said. "It's just a shame from a number standpoint we had so many injuries, and we couldn't take advantage of her playing so well."

Beyers was really impressed with the fight and determination Somers showed, considering all the team's obstacles around her.

"With all that was going on, it would have been easy for her to say who cares," Beyers said. "But she had some personal goals that she wanted to achieve, and one of those was to make the NCAA tournament, which she hadn't done before."

While Somers held the No. 1 spot the entire season, Nika Koukhartchouk and Kseniia Tokarieva split time playing at No. 2 singles. Koukhartchouk completed her season with a 6-16 record. The junior from Russia finished 1-11 in the SEC. Tokarieva, a sophomore from Ukraine, compiled a 7-16 overall record with a SEC record of 2-9.

Towards the bottom of their lineup, the Lady Netters received a valuable contribution from freshman Soledad Podlipnik. Podlipnik, a native of Chile, started playing for the Rebels as soon as she arrived in the United States. She ended the year with a 9-13 singles record, including a 2-9 SEC record.

Carlin Cochran was one of the many players on the Lady Netters who was battling injuries throughout the year. Yet, she was able to play through them for almost every match, ending with a 3-17 singles record.

Preethi Subramanian and Elizabeth Wood also battled injuries but still participated in some matches. Subramanian missed the first half of the season, returning for most of SEC play. She ended her short campaign with a 1-9 record. Wood, a freshman who was supposed to make a major impact, was limited to three matches all year long because of her injuries.

Unfortunately for Beyers, Mimi Renaudin, who was a key member of the team, suffered injuries that were too serious for her to play.

"If you have one kid out, you can make some adjustments," Beyers said. "But it's one of those things where it seems like when it rains, it pours."

Although the Rebels were faced with so much adversity during the season, they continued to work hard and improve as the season went on.

"Towards the end we got a little bit healthier and picked up that win against Mississippi State, but again it was just a little too late," Beyers said. "They worked hard. It wasn't the effort level. As a coach, that's all you can ask for at that point."

SCOREBOARD

OVERALL	**5-18**
Arkansas-Little Rock	[W] 4-3
Winthrop	[W] 6-0
Maryland	[L] 3-4
Middle Tennessee	[W] 5-2
Texas	[L] 1-6
Southeastern Louisiana	[W] 4-3
Troy	[L] 3-4
Louisiana-Lafayette	[L] 3-4
Baylor	[L] 1-4
TCU	[L] 1-6
South Carolina	[L] 0-7
Alabama	[L] 2-5
Auburn	[L] 1-6
South Alabama	[L] 1-6
Vanderbilt	[L] 0-7
Kentucky	[L] 1-6
LSU	[L] 0-7
Arkansas	[L] 3-4
Tennessee	[L] 2-5
Georgia	[L] 1-6
Florida	[L] 1-6
Mississippi State	[W] 4-1
SEC TOURNAMENT	
LSU	[L] 0-4



RIGHT *The 2007 Ole Miss women's tennis team* **Emily Ladyman, Soledad Podlipnik, Carlin Cochran, Nika Koukhartchouk, Mimi Renaudin, Ilona Somers, Preethi Subramanian, Kseniia Tokarieva** and **Elizabeth Wood.**





[fast*like*lightning]

The track team gains ground and makes history.

photographs by RYAN MOORE | *story by* ROBBIE TINN

This year marked the single greatest season the traek and field program has ever reeorded. The men's traek and field team tied for 12th in the nation, and the Lady Rebels finished in a tie for 27th, both ineredible aehievements for the University.

Heading up the traek and field is head eoaeh of 35 years, Joe Walker. One of the youngest eollegiate eoaehes of all time, Walker has gone on to share his sporting expertise with every reeruit under him. His traek reeord that is proved by the amount of NCAA ehampions he has produeed throughout his eareer.

Walker has won five SEC Men's Team Championships and finished twiee in the top-10 range in the NCAA Men's Indoor Championship. An Oxford native, Walker is here to stay and is ready as



OPPOSITE ABOVE **Kadeshia Fortune** sprays dirt everywhere as she lands after her long jump .

OPPOSITE BELOW **Justin Gunn** tries to prevent himself from falling while he lands his long jump.

THIS PAGE BELOW Always outpacing his competition, **Barnabas Kirui**, won the 3,000-meter NCAA Outdoor Championships.

LEFT *The 2007 Ole Miss track and field team* **Chad Berry, Adam Chiarugi, Michael Coleman, Seth Conerly, Brandon Cook, P.J. Coselli, Kenny Ellis, Geoffrey Fromm, Ty Gillespie, Justin Gunn, Barnabas Kirui, Kari Kosman, Kyle Lewis, Rodney Lockhart, James Maloney, Derek McGuire, Gabriel Ngwiri, Mark Noland, Wale Odelunde, Edin Pasalic, Garrett Rowland, Neil Tabor, Bryce Willen, Anna Adams, Britney Barnard, Jasmine Dacus, Melissa Davis, Lindsay Doucett, Ginny Fly, Kadeshia Fortune, Marlee Kevech, Cassie Kipper, Zuzana Legatova, Samantha Mazer, Cachet Murray, Davina Orieukwu, Brittney Reese, Karen Taylor** and **Taylor Warden.**

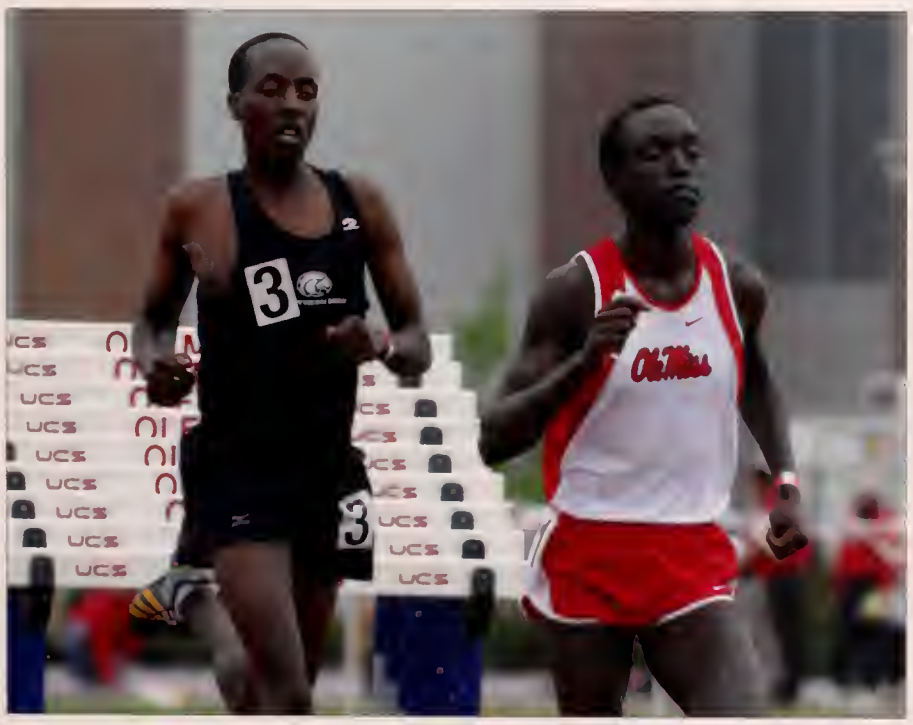
ever to see his Rebel squad win every NCAA title possible.

For only the 10th time in school history, track and field prodigy Barnabas Kirui of Kenya won the national title when he took the 3,000-meter steeplechase victory at the NCAA Outdoor Championship. Kenyata Coleman, Brittney Reese and John Yarbrough were not far behind Kirui, also achieving All-American honors at the championship. By the end of the season, six All-American selections were awarded to Ole Miss, who dominated almost every competition the NCAA threw at them.

Anyone familiar with university athletics has certainly heard of the leading track and field athlete, Barnabas Kirui. Only a sophomore during his 2006-2007 season, Kirui came on with what looked like a date with destiny, his destiny being to win every title in which he competed. He has already become the fourth runner in history to win all three distance races at SEC meets, has been awarded the Commissioner's Trophy for most points scored at a meet, and was named SEC Runner of the Year in 2007.

At the NCAA Outdoor Championship, Kirui finished with an immaculate time of 8:20.36, literally leaving his competitors in the dust. This time, he broke his own school record of 8:33.59, landing him the 12th fastest time spot in the world.

But that's not all. Kirui has also been named the South Regional Runner of the Year, selected to the first team Academic All-American by ESPN The Magazine and named the Co-Scholar Athlete of the Year by the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association.



On the women's side, Kenyata Coleman finished 8th in the women's 400-meter competition and was awarded All-American honors. Brittney Reese took the NCAA Outdoor All-American Long Jump award, the NCAA Mid-East Regional Indoor Field Co-Athlete of the Year, the NCAA All-Mid-East Team for Long Jump, both the SEC Outdoor and Indoor Athlete of the Year, SEC Athlete of the Week Honor, and the USA World Championship Team 2nd place award for Long Jump. Reese holds both the outdoor school records for long jump and high jump and indoor school records for long jump, high jump and triple jump.

Marlee Kevech holds the outdoor school record for Javelin, which also landed her on the NCAA All-Mid-East Team. Davina Orieukwu holds both the indoor school record for weight and the outdoor school record for shot put. John Yarbrough took NCAA Outdoor All-American for 110-meter hurdles, and Kim Mulkey and Cachet Murray both joined the NCAA All-Mid-East Team for 4x100 relay.

This summer, Reese represented the United States at the IAAF World Championships in Osaka, Japan, in August. She finished eighth at track and field on the world level.

"This is a very big accomplishment for Brittney," Walker said. "The world championships are a preview for the Olympics. This time next year, she could be competing for a chance to represent the USA at the Olympics. This is a culmination of a great season for her."



[bumpsetspike]

The Lady Rebels were full of surprises this year with a victory over Tennessee after 13 years of losing to them.

photographs by JOSEPH WARNER | *story by* PATRICK OCHS

Over the course of the last four years, Ole Miss' graduating seniors have helped transform the Ole Miss volleyball program from cellar dwellers into legit threats for the conference crown.

Last year the Ole Miss volleyball team surprised many throughout the country with their success, making the school's first ever NCAA Tournament appearance.

This season the Lady Rebels built on last season's success, and in front of record crowds at the Gillom Sports Complex made their way to an encore appearance in the big dance.

Although they had made momentous strides the year before, making their first-ever NCAA Tournament appearance, Ole Miss was predicted to finish sixth in the conference heading into the 2007 season.

However, the Lady Rebels must not have been paying attention to pre-season polls because over the course of the season they posted a school-best 14-6 conference record, sweeping six conference foes. Their record was good enough for second in the SEC West, and third overall in the conference.

The season started off with an eye opening 3-2 victory over then-No. 20 Missouri in the Magnolia Invitational.

The Rebs would go on to win 10 of their first 11 matches heading into conference play.

Even though the Rebels breezed through their non-conference schedule, their SEC schedule didn't begin as smoothly. A victory at Arkansas was sandwiched between 0-3 losses against ranked LSU and Florida teams.

However, the Rebels got going in the right direction following their defeat to the Gators, reeling off six wins over the next seven matches against South Carolina, Auburn, Mississipi State, Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Their 3-2 victory over the Lady Vols on October 14 in Knoxville marked Ole Miss' first victory over Tennessee since 1994.

After dropping their second match to No. 25 LSU, the Rebels once again got hot, winning eight of their final 10 matches of the season en route to a 25-8 overall record and their second-strait NCAA Tournament appearance.



Unfortunately for the Rebels, they were once again bounced from the tournament in the first round, this time falling victim to BYU in the Seattle bracket.

Following the season several Rebels were honored for their accomplishments on the court.

Junior setter Rachel Kieckhaefer was named to the All-SEC second team, freshman outside hitter Jackie Jones was named to the All-SEC freshman team, and head coach Joe Getzin was named the SEC's Coach of the Year for a second straight season.

Kieckhaefer was also named an AVCA All-Region honorable mention.

As has been the case over the last few years, the program will lose several critical players due to graduation.

Middle blocker Lauren Moffett, outside hitter Katie Kramer and libero Tara Langley are all graduating seniors who have left their individual marks not only on the court, but in the record books as well.

Moffett wreaked havoc on opposing team's attacks, leading the team in blocking assists (89) and total blocks (113).

Kramer is ninth all-time in career kills with 1,138, and is only the 12th player to accumulate 1,000 kills.

Langley made her mark on the back row for the Rebels, amassing 626 digs on the season, and 1,377 over her career, both Ole Miss records.

Not only did Langley impact Ole Miss' record books, but she inked her name in the SEC's as well, becoming only the fourth player to have 600-plus digs in a season.

Langley also excelled in the classroom. The Louisville native was one of only eight athletes to receive the Academic Momentum Award.

Also leaving the team is converted outside hitter Nicole Mahan and setter Jessica Dalke. Mahan, who began her career on the back row, is graduating early.

A Former high school All-American, Dalke did not make the trip to Seattle for the NCAA Tournament due to a violation of team rules, and will not return next season.

Although for the third-strait year the Rebels lose impact players, Getzin has stocked the proverbial cupboard with enough young talent that another trip to the big dance should not be too much of a surprise to anyone.

scoreboard

		OVERALL	24-25
Missouri	[W] 3-2	Mississippi St.	[W] 3-1
Arkansas	[W] 3-2	Alabama	[W] 3-1
Jacksonville	[W] 3-0	Kentucky	[W] 3-2
Sacramento	[W] 3-2	Tennessee	[W] 3-2
Syracuse	[W] 3-0	LSU	[L] 1-3
Akron	[w] 3-0	Arkansas	[W] 3-0
Wright State	[W] 3-1	Memphis	[W] 3-1
Prairie View	[W] 3-0	South Carolina	[W] 3-1
SMU	[W] 3-0	Florida	[L] 0-3
Baylor	[L] 0-3	Tennessee	[W] 3-2
Sam Houston	[W] 3-0	Kentucky	[W] 3-1
LSU	[L] 0-3	Alabama	[W] 3-1
Flordia	[L] 0-3	Mississippi St.	[L] 1-3
South Carolina	[W] 3-1	Auburn	[W] 3-0
Georgia	[L] 2-3	Georogia	[W] 3-0
Auburn	[W] 3-0	BYU	[L] 0-3



ABOVE *The volleyball team:* **Jackie Jones, Miranda Kitts, Allison Weber, Rachel Kieckhaefer, Nicole Mahan, Emily Kyitle, Regina Thomas, Emily Jones, Caitlin Keefe, Katie Kramer, Caitlin Weiss, Christine Marchinski, Tara Langley, Catherine Heck** and **Lauren Moffett.**

ABOVE LEFT Teammates **Jackie Jonesw** and **Emily Jones** celebrate after defeating Missouri with an impromptu dance on the court.

OPPOSITE ABOVE With her eyes only on the ball, **Tara Langley** went in for the hit against Mizzou.

the ole miss 2008 Colophon vol. 112

HISTORY

The Ole Miss has been the official yearbook of the University of Mississippi since 1897. That same year, Elma Meek submitted the name "Ole Miss" in a student contest to determine the name of the yearbook. Gradually, the title of the book became the affectionate nickname for the university.

GENERAL

The 112th volume of The Ole Miss, with the theme "one never graduates from Ole Miss," was printed at FreisensYearbooks; 1 Memory Lane, Altona, Manitoba Canada R0G0B0. The book was created by a staff of 35 students including five editors, three assistant editors, and five teams in the areas of management, design, photography, writing, and copy editing, led by editor-in-chief Samantha Porter. The office is located in the S. Gale Denley Student Media Center on the second floor of Bishop Hall on the campus of the University of Mississippi. Joanne Buhr served as the account manager, Stephen Pritchard served as the technical representative and Paul Friesen served as the yearbook consultant. The editorial content does not necessarily represent the opinions of the university. The cost of The Ole Miss is included in the tuition of every full-time student and pages are sold to every Greek and student organization. The budget for production of The Ole Miss 2008 was $84,911.51 at time of last submission.

COVER & ENDSHEETS

The cover was designed by Justin Livingston with input from Samantha Porter, Ashley Dees, and Chris Kurtz. The cover material consists of 150 point board wrapped in panalin textured black material with ink applications of gloss and matte white silkscreen. The words on the cover were applied with an emboss tool. The font on the cover is Berthold Walbaum Book and Optima is used on the spine. The endsheets are 65 pound length white printed black.

DESIGN

The Ole Miss 2008 was designed using three font families: Berthold Walbaum Book, Optima and Zapfino. The headlines are mixtures of the aforementioned fonts. The sub-headlines are Optima in 18-point. The by-lines are Berthold Walbaum Book in italics. Body copy throughout the book is in Berthold Walbaum Book at 10-point. All captions are Optima in 8-point. The pull quotes are in Berthold Walbaum Book, as well.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Personality photos for the 2008 book were taken by Davor Photography located in Pennsylvania. All of the other photographs were taken by staff photographers or contributed to the book by the university Athletic Media Relations, Mangiante Photography, Imaging Services, or the individuals pictured. The majority of the photographs were taken with a Nikon D1, Nikon D1X, Nikon D2X or a Nikon D70.

EQUIPMENT

This 416-page book was produced mainly by two GHz PowerPC G5 and one iMac 1.5 GHz PowerPC G4 Macintosh machines using Adobe Creative Suite version 3.0.1 and was submitted by Remote Desktop communication with Freisens Yearbooks . The press run was 6,000 copies. Freisens Yearbooks printed the all-color book using the eight-color Heidleberg Speedmaster.

THE OLE MISS

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letter from the editor

"The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams."
-Eleanor Roosevelt

For me, my dream of yearbook started with my first Brandon yearbook in seventh grade. I agonized, even memorized, over details of every yearbook I owned until I was finally granted the opportunity to serve on the annual staff at Brandon. From there, I began to fulfill my dream and passion of completing a yearbook I could call my own. Who would have thought I would one day become the Editor-in-Chief of such a renowned book as The Ole Miss?

When that day came my emotions were overwhelming, and I had no idea what this year would entail. Man, has it been a journey, one that has challenged me more than any in my life, even more than getting through those darn intermediate accounting classes. This year has been full of so many struggles, most of which were unpreventable, and for that I have no one to blame but many people to thank.

First of all, to my five editors: Thank you! I do not know if that says enough, but I hope it is a start. Ashley, you have captured the theme with your designs, but more importantly you have led an amazing staff without ever restricting their creativity. You fulfilled my every hope for the design of this book. Brock, this year's copy is the best ever. Thank you for coming through in the end. Joseph, wow! When were you not running around taking pictures or finding someone to last minute? Thank you! Barrett, I am so glad you came back for one more year. Thanks to you, this book represents the university as a whole, diverse group of students through amazing coverage and ideas. Finally, Chris, what a year we have shared together. Thank you for being there for me. Thank you for listening to my endless stories. Lastly, thank you for helping me get this book put together. I could always count on you to be there when I couldn't. You did an amazing job. Congratulations on a job well done, guys.

Even with the help of these five leaders, this book could not have been a finished product without the help of the entire staff. Thank you to the managing team and the writers, the photographers and the designers. All of you have helped to create an amazing book, and you should be so proud of your work. Justin, your designs will set this book apart, and I can not wait to see your work in the future.

This position would have never been put into my hands if it had not been for my fearless advisers: Traci, Ralph and Darcy. Thank you for entrusting me with this publication. I can only hope I, and this book, have lived up to your expectations. Darcy, thank you for being a lending ear whether I was complaining about yearbook, praising yearbook or just telling stories.

This year has been a struggle due to many things, and at the beginning of the year when we switched publishers, I thought it would be an uphill battle. Man, was I wrong. JoAnne, Paul and Stephen, you have made this a very easy transition. I only hope we have been as great of a customer. Stephen, you gave 110% everyday and helped me get through the "server battle." It was one heck of a struggle. Thank you!

Many pages would have never come together without the contributions of a select few. To those people I owe a huge thank you: Mangiante Photography, Athletic Media Relations, Imaging Services, Dean of Students office, Carolyn Stanton, Robert Khayat and Greek and student organizations.

My experience at Ole Miss would not be the same without all the effort from the administration, professors, and staff of this "great American public university." All of my accounting professors, you have truly enlisted me with the skills needed to succeed in the future. I hope to be a great representation of your teachings, and I am sorry for my lack of time management during my yearbook reign. Chancellor Khayat, you have set such an example for me this year. I am so fortunate to have met you, and I am truly thankful for the help you have afforded the yearbook staff and myself with this year. Finally to the teachers at my high school who have touched me, thank you, especially Mrs. Odom and Mr. Harden. You have helped me to get me to where I am today.

Man it's over. I never thought I could say those words soon enough nor did my closest friends. Guess what, guys? I'm back!! Darby, you have been great this year, whether it was yearbook drama or regular drama, you were always the friend I needed you to be. I will miss you next year. Please visit this beautiful town and me often. Audrey, Jenzy, Katie and Erika, I owe all of you a big thanks as well for being my biggest supporters.

Finally, I would have never believed in myself if it was not for my truly amazing family for raising me this way. Mom, Dad, Lily Danielle, Nuna and Granddaddy, you have given me so much and taught me so much. It is because of you that I am where I am today. I hope that I have made you proud. Mom, you are my rock! You have helped me through so many obstacles, and you were what kept me going when I could not see an end. Thanks to you I have finished this book. I love you all beyond words.

My hope for the student body and those that are reading my message is that you will love this book as much as me. I poured my heart into it, and I hope you can see it. I hope it is a memory book for you for years to come. Most of all, I hope it will help you live on Frank Everett's words...."but one never graduates from Ole Miss." No truer words have been spoken.

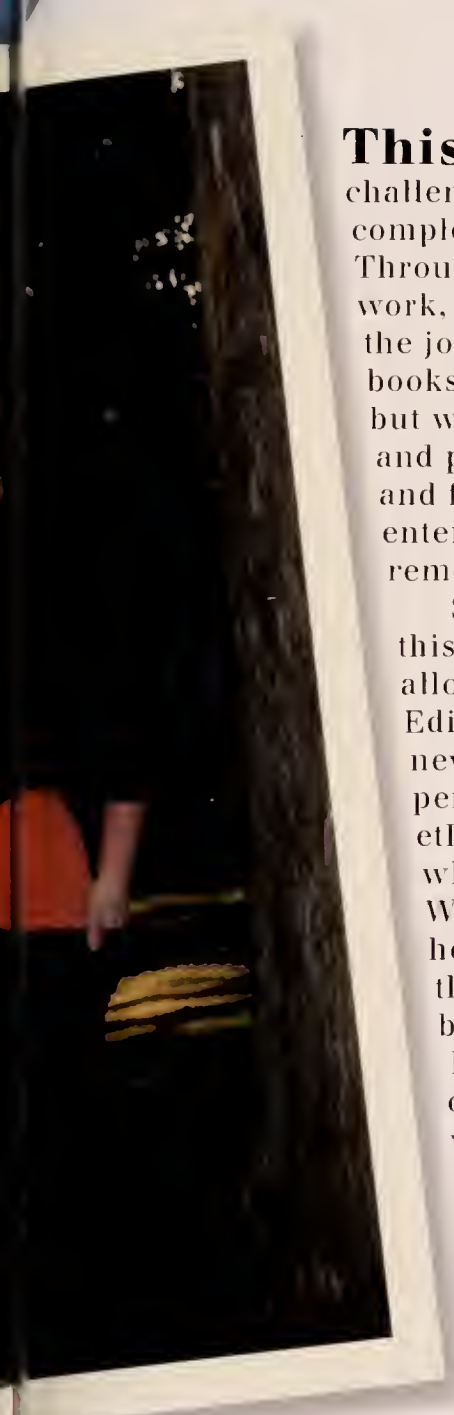
Much love,

Samantha Kay Porter



• Thank You •

• from the staff •



This year has been an amazing challenge that I could not have completed without the help of my staff. Through the countless hours of tedious work, my staff stuck with me and got the job done. Like many of the other books, we had our own catastrophe, but we all pulled together as a family and prevailed. This year was stressful and frustrating but it was also fun and entertaining. Countless inside jokes to remember....

Samantha, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for allowing me to be your Managing Editor. It was an experience I will never forget. You have an amazing personality and an incredible work ethic. Thank you for showing us what it means to be a great leader. We faced many obstacles, and you held us together. Your vision of this book is one that will always be remembered.

Brock, I don't know what the office would have been like without your crazy wit. Listening to you and Justin feed off each other all the time made the office way more entertaining.

Ashley, thanks for always taking the time to take a coffee break with Josh, Elizabeth and myself. The design of this book is extraordinary and would not have been the same without the hard work of you and your staff.

Joseph, a special thanks to you and your staff for always being there when we had to schedule a picture. Thank you for working closely with the managing staff and dealing with all the weird scheduling.

I would really like to thank those on my staff. Yeah... we may have had a bunch of tedious things to do, but I think that we all enjoyed each other's company. I would of gone crazy without the help of Emily Blackwell, Elizabeth Sanders, Josh Herrington and Natalie Montalvo. Thank you so much for making this experience a fun one. I would also like to apologize for asking the same random questions every single time I saw y'all. I just have a bad memory. I love all y'all and appreciate everyone more than you will ever know.

Peace,
Chris Kurtz, Managing Editor

This year has been fantastic!

I have been so lucky to be surrounded by such a great, fun group of hardworking people. I knew we had something special from the start because in St. Louis we were able to make the switch from prank calling friends to coming up with an amazing theme that we have worked hard to carry through this book. I want to thank Samantha for being such a great leader and staying calm under pressure (and for knowing the best people to prank call, ha). I was surrounded by a great group of editors in Chris, Ashley and Joseph; we had so many laughs. Y'all made work fun and not seem like work at all! Lastly, I want to thank my amazing staff: Julie, Lauren, Mary Claire, Heather, Katherine, Janna, Haley, Alex, Jermaine and Rachael. Whether I was sending you a Facebook message to ask you to write a last minute story or calling you to come in late to copy edit, all of you always did what I asked and did it quickly. I could not have dreamed up a better staff! Thank you for all your hard work because without your work my job would have been impossible. Also, I want to give a special shout out to Catherine Robinson for coming through in the very end and transforming herself into a story-writing machine!

Sincerely,
Brock Herrington, Copy Editor

Coming from writing for the daily newspaper to editing for The Ole Miss yearbook was a bigger transition than I expected and one that I'm glad I made in my final year at Ole Miss. I'm thankful that I got to experience seeing how The Ole Miss is put together, and by many dedicated people, I may add. Samantha, you have done a commendable job in being the leader of such a talented staff.

I would like to especially thank Brock for being a great copy editor. Your organization made everything easier for Katherine and me. And Katherine, thank you for all your dedication and diligence in editing the stories. Also, I would like to thank all the writers. Without you, we copy editors would have no responsibility in the making of this great book. I hope everyone enjoys it and cherishes it as a souvenir of their college years.

Thanks,
Heather Berry, Copy Assistant

It's been a long and a very bumpy ride

this year, but we stuck it out to make this book possible, even when we thought it wasn't going to happen. It was an incredible challenge for me, but it was, hands down, the most fun I have ever had. I was given a chance to work long, personal hours on a book for such a great university that is so seeped in tradition and I ran with it. Even amidst all the whining, cross-eyed complaints, we got it done.

I want to start off by thanking Samantha Porter, the mighty editor-in-chief. You gave me a chance to do this, no questions asked, and I can never thank you enough for it. We worked incredibly hard, and it has finally paid off. Chris, my lovely managing editor, I'll never forget solo cups on the Metro in St. Louis. Classic. Oh! And for all the coffee breaks. Joseph, you took beautiful pictures, and I loved all those text messages when nobody was looking. We would make a great little gossip team, you and I. Text me! Brock, yes, I have a dollar you can borrow, so you can get a drink.

To my staff, Justin, Catherine Ann, Allison, Lauren and Tamzen, thank you so much for the hard work you have done, it really shows. All of you came through in the times of need and you should be so proud of this. Justin, you're so disgustingly talented it makes me sick, but I love you for it. And for those Soulja Boy routines whenever we worked really late. Catherine Ann, you're too sweet for words. Allison, the great tardy find, you did beautiful work. Lauren, we'll always have St. Louis and Tamzen, you did a great job. Whenever I needed you, you were there.

Traci and Darcy you were always there for us and for me specifically. Thanks could never be enough. Thank you.

Much love,
Ashley Dees, Design Editor

It's hard to believe this is my fourth book I have had a privilege of being a part of. I would first and foremost like to thank Samantha Porter whose hard work has made this book what it is. Samantha, it has been an honor to be on your yearbook staff and to have you as a friend. Chris and the managing team, without y'all us photographers would have been scrambling to set up events and shoot them. Ashley and the design team, thank y'all for designing such great layouts for the book. Brock and the writing team, the stories this year have been amazing. Barrett, thanks for leading a great team that helped come up with so many of the ideas featured in the book. Last but not least, I would like to thank my dedicated staff Ryan, Jennifer, Mi'chel and Madison. Y'all have been a great staff whose pictures are the best I have seen in a yearbook. This book has been one great odyssey, and I'm proud to be a part of it.

Thanks,
Joseph Warner, Photo Editor

I can't believe it's over so soon.

I just can't believe this year is coming to a close. So many long nights spent at the SMC but every single night held something crazy in store for me: Laughing hysterically during editors' meetings about Samantha. Listening to the more than numerous jokes Brock told. Dance parties late at night with Ashley, Chris and Samantha. The trouble Ashley and I had with just about every design element (mainly the Berthold Walbaum Book font .. clearly the devil). Enduring endless hours of server trouble and finding ways to make use of the free time. Constantly spending quarters in the candy machine in the conference room. Thinking how hilarious Emily Blackwell really is. Trips to Sonic. Getting my idea for the staff picture at Holli's Sweet Tooth shot way down. Making conference calls with Stephen from Canada. These are all things that I'll remember for a very long time.

I thank everyone who helped out with this book, and I wish luck to everyone who will work on this book in the future. For all those who are reading this, thank you for actually taking the time to read about all the hard work the staff put into this 416-masterpiece (granted, that's just my opinion at least). Hopefully, you (the reader) are looking at this yearbook with the awe we intended.

It's been a long, long eight months of work, but it has been worth every hour to get to see the amazing finished product. Much love.

Thanks,
Justin Livingston, Design Assistant



the ole miss

[staff]

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[in memory]

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Bradley Milder Jameson
Managerial Finance, Fort Worth, Texas

Rodney Lydale Lockhart
Psychology, Vaiden, Miss.

Dylan Gordy
Masters of Business Administration, Brandon, Miss.

TreyTucker
Paralegal Studies, Belden, Miss.

Sean O'Hara
Philosophy, Hernando, Miss.



HERB DEWEES

Director of Alumi Affairs, 1990-2004

Herbert E. Dewees Jr., 65, executive director of Alumni Affairs at the University of Mississippi from 1990 to 2004, lost his battle with cancer on January 25, 2008.

Dewees joined UM's Alumni Affairs staff at the Medical Center in 1976, and then moved to the Oxford campus a year-and-a-half later to work with various alumni chapters on alumni activities and fundraising. During his early tenure, chapters were developed for each school and college, as were "order" programs to provide them with financial support.

While Dewees was executive director, the association renovated its alumni center, celebrated its 150th anniversary and broadcast its first alumni meeting nationally live via satellite from the Oxford campus.. Many of the association's accomplishments were realized under his l
eadership, but the one he was most proud of was its inclusiveness.

"Herb Dewees devoted most of his adult life to the university and our Alumni Association," said Chancellor Robert Khayat. "He and his wife Dixie are loved and respected by the people of Ole Miss."

Many in the association say it was Dewees' vision and leadership that transformed the Alumni House into the Triplett Alumni Center. Completed in 1997, the $4 million renovation was paid for by contributions from Ole Miss alumni and friends.

In recognition of his commitment to providing scholarships to Ole Miss students, the Alumni Association's board voted in 2007 to name its scholarship fund the Herbert E. Dewees Jr. Alumni Association Lineal Descendant Scholarship Endowment.

A month before retiring in 2004, he received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award for exhibiting the character, humanitarian and spiritual qualities evident in the life of Sullivan, a Southerner who became a prominent 19th century lawyer, businessman and philanthropist.

Upon receiving the award, Dewees said, "I have been blessed to work for a great university and with wonderful people who share a love for and commitment to Ole Miss. Serving our university and our alumni and friends has been most rewarding."

one never graduates from ... *the rich history*

Late in eerie October, St. Peter's Episcopal Church lines their Oxford courtyard with pumpkins to uplift the community spirit.
Photograph by RYAN MOORE.





one never graduates from ... *the good times*

Known for its delicious cuisine and unique atmosphere, Taylor Grocery is a favorite pastime for locals, students and alumni alike.
Photograph by MICHAEL JARJOURA


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one never graduates from ... *the school spirit*

Unique for their school spirit, Ole Miss fans cheer on the Rebels by either yelling "Hotty Toddy" or by tailgaiting in the infamous Gove. Photograph by JOSEPH WARNER.

one never graduates from ... *the ole miss*

Heat lightning consumes a late summer sky, providing an incredible display of nature's fury for campus residents' viewing pleasure. Photograph by JOSEPH WARNER.

...one never graduates from ole miss

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